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THE
DELTA UPSILON
QUARTERLY.

VOL. X.

Δικαία Υποθήκη.

NEW YORK.

1892.

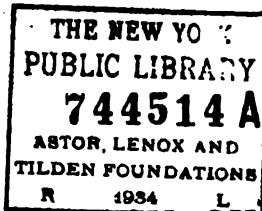
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VOL. X.

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No. 1.

FRATERNITY, MEDLÆVAL AND MODERN.

Oration before the Fifty-seventh Annual Convention by the Rev.

W. H. P. FAUNCE, D. D., *Brown*, '80, Pastor of the Fifth
Avenue Baptist Church, New York.

Sometimes we make an occasion, and sometimes we are made by it. Sometimes we are called together by man or woman of rare gifts in speech or song, and the utterance of strong thought or pure emotion constitutes in itself an era memorable in our mental history. But there are other times, like this to-night, when it is the occasion which lifts us, the memorial day, the cherished anniversary, which gathering up into itself all the significance of a noble past and all the promise of a shining future, speaks to us with an eloquence too deep for language or even for music. This gathering is itself the truest symphony, and this assembly is its own oration. If from some island-dotted lake, like Lake George, the separating waters could suddenly be drained away, we should discover that all those islands which now lift their several summits above the surface are united below. Superficially divided and distant, they preserve an invisible and nether unity. So to-night the tides of local interest which flow in and out between these various chapters of the one great brotherhood, are drained away, and we realize that while we come from all sections of

the republic we are one in history, in achievement, in aspiration. So to-night I have not chosen any subject, but the subject has chosen me; and I wish to speak to you of "Fraternity, in its mediæval and modern aspects."

One morning in the year 1209 Pope Innocent III. was pacing up and down the Vatican gardens, musing on the expansion of his sacred empire. He was of lofty character, wise and gentle, resolute and resistless, an ideal Pope, and in him the mediæval papacy reached its apogee. Before him Gregory VII. had built up the towering theocratic structure of the church, had triumphed over Frederick at Venice and Henry at Canossa, and by the crusades had multiplied the power of the church a hundred-fold. Innocent had fallen heir to all these vast revenues, powers and claims, had already shaken France by the Albigensian crusade, had deposed John of England, and claimed absolute authority not only over the church but over the world. Never was a man better fitted to substantiate such claims and incarnate such authority. As he walked the Vatican garden that morning, his striking head, with lofty brow, aquiline nose and firm-set mouth, was bowed in thought, and his eagle eye turned inward on high concerns of state. Suddenly a man in beggarly garments started out from the shrubbery, prostrated himself to the earth, laid a document before the Pope and entreated to be heard. In that document was a project for the establishment of a great fraternity wide as the church and the world. But the Pope, annoyed at the intrusion and repelled by the menial appearance of the monk, sent him away in disdain. That night Innocent dreamed. He saw a tiny green shoot push itself up from the soil and soon become a lofty palm with great sheltering branches. The next morning Innocent sent for the monk, perceived at once the astuteness of his plan and the devotion of his heart, and gave his formal blessing to the new order. That insignificant beggar was Francis of Assisi, foremost founder of mediæval fraternities, brightest name in his century—the man that Dante, years later, in his Paradise, saw in glory, and of whom he sang :

" His joyful air, his loving looks and kind,
Did holy thoughts in every spirit stir."

Francis was born in the little town of Assisi in the quiet vale

of Umbria. His father was a merchant, and the spirit of the age was one of intense commercialism. The great cities, Venice, Genoa, Milan, were at the height of their power, and the whole world was buying, selling and getting gain. Rarely has there been so little pity or human sympathy in the world as then. Everything was for sale, dignities, crowns, and sometimes heaven itself. The mutterings of subterranean discontent were constantly heard, and clouds lowered big on the horizon. Right in the midst of this commercial atmosphere came Francis, but he cared not for it. He grew up fond of pleasure rather than business, and his early years are simply the story of a gay, careless, dashing troubadour, destitute of ambition in either trade or church. Plenty of money was allowed by his indulgent father, freedom to do as he pleased, and with his fine voice, genial temperament, fondness for gay clothing and good company, he was soon the leader in many a nocturnal escapade. He strolled the streets with foreign minstrels, singing serenades in the soft Italian evening, keeping up the song and feast until the stars paled in the sunrise—a generous, open-hearted cavalier, withal courteous and gentle, and free from crime. Thus he lived till the age of twenty-five, when only nineteen more years of life remained,

Yet, underneath all this love of pleasure, was a vein of another kind, and sickness brought it to light. Suddenly thrown upon his bed, he meditated long and deep, and the gay life seemed so hollow and unsatisfying that he longed to find something better. In days of convalescence he dragged himself to the window and looked out on the old landscape, but all had changed. There was the same soft sky, the wooded slopes with vineyards, the stream of Arno, but he saw all in strange, new light. The sense of longing mingled with a new sense of mission. Back to Assisi he came, and then the old, wild impulse seized him once more. He made a supper to all his old companions, and as master of the revels prolonged the feast till all the town was wrapped in slumber. Then down the dark stairway the company descended, and came out into the hushed air of midnight and walked beneath the glowing Italian stars. A sudden silence fell on Francis, and the company rallied him on his loss of spirits. "What is the matter

with you?" they cried, "are you thinking of a wife?" "Yes," he answered, "one more beautiful and rich and noble than your imagination can conceive." Was it, as Dante says, the mystic bride of poverty, whose vows he took and to which he was faithful unto death, or was that new companion a sense of mission falling upon him as he caught glimpse of the star-depths above and thought of all the woes of earth for which he had as yet done nothing?

However that may be, this was his last revel. Then began that stern repression of self which made his life a standing miracle. He always had felt a special dread of leprosy, an instinctive horror in the presence of that disease. Now he met a leper in the street. Tenderly he went to him, ministered to his needs, bound up his wounds, and stopped to kiss the leper's lips. Then he visited the lazar houses where these poor creatures were confined. He went from bed to bed stooping to most menial tasks and rejoicing to serve the lowest and the least. He went to Rome, and at the entrance to St. Peter's, exchanged garments with a beggar on the steps, and then sat the day through that he might live a beggar's life.

Then began in his experience what later times would have called the *wanderjahre*—the times of stress and storm, the years of varied tasks and visions, when the new apostle was feeling after he knew not what, and "moving about in worlds half realized." The old church of St. Damian in Assisi needed repair. Francis seized some bales of cloth from his father's store, made off to the fair at Foligno, sold them for a handsome sum, and returning forced the money on the reluctant priest. Then followed the father's indignation, a tumult was raised, a mob ran through the street, and Francis was brought before the magistrate. The decision was that the money must be restored to the father. "Not only that," cried Francis, "but all;" and stripping off the gay clothing of his early manhood, garment after garment, he piled them in a heap before the astonished magistrate and stood in manhood unadorned. "I have called him father, hitherto, but now I have only God as father, the Father which is in Heaven." The simple townfolk were moved with pity. Perhaps this young man had broken the law of the State that he might keep the law of God. The bishop was

struck with admiration, and sweeping forward, he covered Francis with his own mantle and claimed him for the church. Some months later a band of robbers, prowling through the woods in winter, heard a sweet, strange voice singing God's praise in the joyous tongue of Francis. They took a willing captive, but what could such men make of Francis? They flung him into a ditch filled with snow and passed on their way. And Francis passed on his way, wandering from place to place, dreaming dreams and hearing voices, relieving the sick and preaching peace to all mankind, his clear dark eyes beaming with love, and his thin small hands ever open to aid his fellow-men.

Soon by mere contagion of enthusiasm he gained a few disciples, men who like himself believed in God and felt that the times were out of joint. When these followers numbered seven, he sent them forth to preach peace. "Go," he said, "proclaim peace to men; preach repentance for the remission of sins. Be patient in tribulation, watchful in prayer, strong in labor, moderate in speech, grave in conversation, thankful for benefits." New disciples followed, and the tender, patient, peaceful spirit of those brown, barefooted friars girded with a rope, the symbol of the new order, began to spread. Soon they adopted the usual monastic rule, taking the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. Especially did they insist on absolute poverty. Their very clothing was not their own. They were to imitate him who had not where to lay his head. Up and down the pleasant valleys of Umbria they moved, gladly losing all things, preaching love and peace and calling themselves *Fratres Minores*—or Little Brothers.

Then, as I have already related, Francis went to the Pope, received his sanction, and henceforth the wandering, barefooted monk became the keen-sighted, resolute, but always loving and joyous leader of men. From Rome he departed marching before his brethren, singing as usual, and proclaiming peace.

This new message was a strange note amid the selfishness and stern individualism of the time. The poor and the oppressed heard it and rejoiced. The simple hearts that were repelled by ecclesiastical grandeur heard it and took courage.

Men weary of strife heard it and drew near. Men weary of the world, satiated with its pleasures, heard it as the shepherds heard the great song that 1,200 years before floated over Bethlehem.

In 1219 the first chapter of the order was held. A great assembly of 5,000 brethren divided up the world into provinces, chose a minister or manager for each province, and then disbanding carried the message into remotest lands, Francis himself visiting Egypt and penetrating into the presence of the astonished Sultan, who let him go as a harmless madman. Swiftly the order spread until 200,000 of the Little Brothers were enrolled. Expelled from some lands as intruders, they sprang up in others, ever increasing, until to-day its brethren are everywhere among civilized nations.

Not only was the church rescued from its greatest dangers, but the most profound, far-reaching effects were produced in every sphere of human thought and endeavor. The fundamental principle of the Franciscan Order was love in action. These men were no anchorites, escaping from a world they could not conquer. St. Jerome meditating on his skull and Simon Stylites standing on his pillar, they would have regarded as monstrous perversions of manhood. They were sent into the world to capture it by the bloodless weapons of love. A tertiary order was established for those who could not renounce all earthly possessions, but were willing to pledge themselves to aid the Franciscan Order, to restore all property unjustly acquired and to live in harmony with their fellow-men. The results of this on the peace of Europe can not be estimated. For centuries the church had proclaimed, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God;" Francis now proclaimed through all Europe: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor."

The results on men's conception of nature and so of art we still feel. Francis loved everything God had made. The birds were his brothers and sisters, and often stopped their singing, so say the grave historians, to hear St. Francis preach. Even the air and the water he addressed as relatives, and when the surgeon applied the cauterizing iron Francis said: "Brother Fire, deal gently with me to-day." A new conception of man's relation to the material universe sprang up, and Giotto—whose

picture of St. Francis is still seen in the church at Assisi—and Fra Angelico were the heralds of the new dawn. An extraordinary impulse was thus given to science and to literature. Roger Bacon, the forerunner of modern scientific method, enrolled himself as a Franciscan. Duns Scotus, the great philosopher, was trained in their schools, and Lope de Vega ended his life in the tertiary order; while the first hymns of Francis gave an impulse to the great Dante, who still "rules our spirits from his sceptered urn."

Another powerful impulse was given to democracy. The whole strength of the order was cast against mere sacerdotalism in religion and against greed in commerce. The power of wealth was rebuked by tens of thousands who cared not for it. Yet the rebuke was one of example only. There was no attack on any institution. Francis the democrat was no demagogue. He loved equality, and the world saw its power.

Long after the Franciscan Order had reached its climax and had entered on its period of corruption and decay, its spirit penetrated the guilds of masons, builders, architects and goldsmiths whose work is still our admiration and despair. No mere trades-unions were those powerful guilds. The ideal element of St. Francis dominated all their work. They sought not merely bread and butter, but human brotherhood and divine service; and as they moved from point to point in Europe, it was this lofty ideal which gave birth to the great paintings of the middle ages, and which reared those cathedrals of clustered columns and flying arch and mullioned window and tapering spire, all wrought by cunning tools into a very flying spray of stone, as if a tidal wave had swept over Europe and its shapes of dashing foam had hardened into rock forever.

Such was the characteristic mediæval fraternity. I have dwelt upon details, because to understand this order is to understand all orders of the middle age. The Dominicans were more zealous for the deposit of orthodoxy; the Jesuits at a later day insisted especially on the vow of obedience; the various guilds united an art and a trade to their brotherhood. But the Franciscan Order dominated all. And in this great fraternity we have seen that the foundation was religious, the

method broadly humanitarian, and the spirit one of love and peace.

In modern times we can not thus select one brotherhood which dominates all others, both because we stand too near our own history to read it, and because our life is too complex and varied to admit such supremacy. But the absolute necessity for the fraternal spirit manifesting itself in outward organization was never so great as to-day. The great movement toward individualism which sprang into being at the Reformation and has produced the three great revolutions of England, America and France, is now giving way to a great world-longing after unity, and all the troubled stirrings of our age are simply the blind gropings of humanity after the realization of fraternity. In this age of consolidation and combination, isolation is defeat and division is death. The words that Whittier sang at the laying of the Atlantic cable have acquired a profounder meaning in every succeeding year :

“ For lo ! the fall of ocean’s wall,
Space mocked and time outrun ;
And round the world the thought of all
Is as the thought of one.”

The man who stands alone to-day will not stand long. The man who expects to do any good in this world must join himself to other good men. When I purchase a ticket for the West I find on it written : “ Not good if detached.” However noble an individual life may be, it is not good for much if detached from the greater life of humanity. The great movements of to-day are social. In the political, the intellectual, the industrial world, the fact is the same—men are reaching toward one another, are acquiring a new feeling of interdependence, as if all the twigs on a tree should begin to suspect their union in the trunk below. The barriers between land and land are melting, and the hermit nation becomes the cynosure of the East. While South American republics grope after a confederation, European sovereigns are exchanging courtesies and renewing pacts of peace. The thinkers of the world are coming closer and learning to recognize the different sides of the same shield. The industrial world is a vast array of organizations, and every remotest man who handles axe or spad i

pondering the speculations of La Salle and Karl Marx. Federation and brotherhood with all their blunders and crudities are belting the earth, and are bright heralds of the day

"When man to man the world o'er
Shall brothers be for a' that."

And it behooves every man who would be in touch with his time, who has at heart the welfare of humanity, to see that this great fraternity spirit, stirring as with the first uneasy movements of a waking giant, shall be so guided that it shall not like blinded Samson grind in the prison house, or slay itself in overwhelming its enemies, but shall be enabled to achieve its great and glorious goal.

First of all, then, if we would cherish and develop the modern fraternity we must strenuously insist on the ideal element. An association for advancing the rate of wages only, for determining the prices of any commodity, for securing votes for a particular candidate, may be an excellent trades union or manufacturers' league or political machine, but it is not a fraternity. The chief good and market of man's time is not to sleep and feed, and only when we get beyond those necessities have we entered the atmosphere of true fraternity. If true brotherhood does not demand faith in immortality and a spiritual universe, it at least demands this faith—that man does not live by bread only, that ideal ends are true ones, that love and virtue and duty are more real than aught we touch or taste or see. Our modern industrial organizations will accomplish little till they see this, our varied societies are nothing till they believe this. It may be that in many places the cathedral spire has been replaced by the factory chimney, that the quiet monastery has retired before the club, and that the gospel of work is the reigning faith. But humanity can no more sail past its ideal and spiritual end than it can sail past the north star.

For this reason the truest fraternity is necessarily one of educated men. The mediaeval idea was fraternity apart from knowledge and St. Francis cared little for books. But the noblest fraternity is in the republic of letters. If there be, as Cicero said, a *commune vinculum* among studies, much more is there a *vinculum* among students, and those who have trod the fair fields of knowledge in the same half century can never

assemble as strangers. The most illustrious man that ever bore the name of Delta Upsilon—James A. Garfield—was one, who by his earliest years and his latest efforts, insisted on education as the only means of reaching the oneness of humanity. And when he said that for him a true university “would be an old log with Mark Hopkins on one end and himself on the other,” he was only asserting that genuine education consists not in association with piles of brick and stone or portly volumes on crowded shelves, but in the touch of soul on soul, in fraternity of spirit in the pursuit of knowledge. Genuine fraternity is not produced by self-distrust and ignorant fear, it is impossible among those whose life is mere existence, whether they be found in the ranks of paupers or of the pampered sons of luxury; it is the intelligent union of men, who, because they know themselves, realize their need of one another. It is the union not of sheep frightened by the howl of the wolf, not of twittering sparrows when the hawk is poised above, but the union of the water-fowl who move in serried columns through the spaces of the sky, whose steady wings droop not by day or night, and whose keen eyes discern afar the destined goal.

Moreover, the modern fraternity is opposed to the mediæval in insisting on the value and right use of property. St. Francis thought to relieve his brethren from all earthly cares by making them poor. In fact, he vastly increased their care, and out of that third vow of poverty came the chief dangers and corruptions of the order. Supported by others, the monks were often idle, or the endeavor to secure food was a far greater burden than the care of great wealth. Soon the Franciscans were dreaded as conscienceless beggars, and they became contemptible figures in all mediæval literature. It may be a noble thing to renounce all property—it is a nobler thing to use it wisely. How to acquire property has been the problem of the ages past; how to use it is the problem of to-day. All these wild schemes of communism through the centuries have had a grand truth within them. To hold property in common possession may be impossible—to use it for common ends is possible, is essential for the future of humanity. Is it not this to-day which nationalism and socialism in all their Protean

forms are striving after? Property held in common possession? That is not the goal—no man wants that alone; property used for the common welfare, this is the imperious call, coming not only with the force of a logical conclusion, but with the thrust and momentum of an inexorable and resistless demand. How shall we attain this lofty Christian Socialism? Not through mobs driven together by hunger, not through friars renouncing the stewardship divinely imposed, but by men of intelligence and heart, who hear the great call of humanity, and give their united, persistent, heroic effort to abolish fraud and violence in the commercial and industrial arena, to usher in

“The Parliament of man, the federation of the world.”

Hence freedom is the goal of fraternity. St. Francis had once a recalcitrant brother. He called certain of the monks, had a grave dug, and laid the obstinate brother in it. Then the earth was slowly shoveled in. As it reached his chest: “Art thou dead?” cried Francis; but there was no repentance. The earth reached his chin, and Francis called again, “Art thou dead?” Then the monk submitted. The true fraternity wants no dead men. “Art thou alive?” it calls to each member to-day. “Art thou alive to the needs of the time, the duty of the hour?” Men of character are the men for to-day, men who are not slaves of any thing without or within, who stand four-square to all the winds that blow, and fear nothing, because they know the truth, and that has made them free.

The mediæval fraternity mutilated individuality, was often ignorant and voluntarily poor; the modern insists on the development of the individual, on the value of interior expansion and exterior acquisition. Shall there ever be a modern apostle who shall gather up the warring thoughts and forces of our time in one great synthesis, and by some new conception of life and duty fuse the scattered fragments of human endeavor into a great community of thought and action? Shall there yet be a master mind who, taking all that the telescope has revealed above us and all that the microscope has discovered below us, gathering up all the inductions of philology and geology, all the principles of political science and of law, all differing creeds, theological and industrial and social, shall yet like another Newton bring chaos into Kosmos. and like another Kepler an-

nounce the simplifying laws which bind all jarring movements into a celestial harmony? I can not doubt it. Only the great mind is needed, and the unity shall be achieved. We are overwhelmed to-day by an avalanche of new knowledge. But some day we shall master that knowledge, combine and fuse it and discern the unity of truth and the brotherhood of man. Then shall the sundered fragments of humanity come together, and the fermenting Genesis of the present pass into the Paligenesis of God.

I delight to read the words that Matthew Arnold sang as he sat beside the grave of his noble father :

" See, in the rocks of the world
Marches the host of mankind,
A feeble wavering line.
Where are they tending ? A God
Marshaled them, gave them their goal.
Ah, but the way is so long !
Years they have been in the wild ;
Sore thirst plagues them, the rocks
Rising allround, overawe ;
Factions divide them, their host
Threatens to break, to dissolve.
Ah keep, keep them combined !

* * * * *

Then in such hour of need
Of our fainting, dispirited race,
Ye leaders of men, ye appear,
Radiant with ardor divine !
Beacons of hope, ye appear !

* * * * *

Ye fill up the gaps'in our files,
Strengthen the wavering line—
'Stablish, continue our march
On, on to the bound of the waste—
On to the City of God !"

As a foreshadowing of that final racial unity I know no finer example than the brotherhood in whose name we meet as loyal sons to-night. True to its ideal foundation, Dikaia Upotheke, true to its noble past and its brightening future, it will have glorious share in ushering in the greater dawn. Teaching men their freedom as individuals and their union in the ideal and spiritual ends of life, its work can never die.

CONVENTION POEM.

Delivered before the Fifty-seventh Annual Convention. By
WILLIAM JOHN WARBURTON, *Columbia*, '90.

PROLOGUE.

Stand we here, and standing listen to the meeting of the tides,
And the pæan of rejoicing that within the deep abides.
'Tis a meeting of gray pilgrins, turning back to joys of old,
With the followers in their footsteps, seekers after sunset gold.
After strife to be the foremost, furthest to invade the land,
Turn they now, life's task accomplished, clinging yet to well-
worn sand.

They, where argosies had perished, caught the richest of their
store,
Flung them far from reach of tempest, landmarks on the time-
tossed shore.

Smoothed the furrows, filled the hollows, where relentless feet
had trod,

Ere they turned for rest and respite to the bosom of their God.
And the murmur of their triumph swells the coming billows'
song,

"Hasten, brothers, to the trial, brothers we have tarried long."
So the glory of achievement crests with hope the coming tide
That they go where none may follow, that they win where
none have tried.

Lady of the night, who reignest over ebb and over flow,
Through the music of the heavens canst thou hear the song
below?

Welcome answer, glorious token shines her radiant breast
upon;

'Tis the emblem of our union, loved DELTA UPSILON.

SENECTUS RETROSPECTANS.

There are voices all about us, there's a whispering to-night,
And we strive to learn its message, read its mystery aright.
There's a murmur from the forest, where the leafless branches
sway,
And the drear sea-winds are calling from the headlands of the
bay.

There are voices from the lonely road and from the lighted street,

There's a whispering that the college towers and time-worn walls repeat.

Tell us, Eolus, the message of thy wayward children's song;
Louder sound the distant voices that from all thy caverns throng.

As the old man bends to listen to the sobbing of the shore,
Comes on unseen wings a murmur of the days that are no more.

'Tis no lullaby of childhood, none of boyhood's younger lays,
But a strain from some old chorus of departed college days.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater, can not life be backward rolled,
And its tale begin anew before the latest words are told?

'Then the years were beacon-lighted hills that pointed on to fame—

Not to linger and look backward, when one's youth was but a name.

Almost lost the lessening echoes, bells that once have joyful rung,

When the chilly autumn breezes sigh the withered leaves among.

Yet, once more in college shadows, men may drink the long-sought draught,

And the pitying wind of memory cherished years will backward waft.

Then again in dreams they'll ramble 'neath the well-remembered elms ;

Think of life as but a playtime, know not grief that overwhelms ;

Bend beside the studious taper, delving deep in learning's store ;

That their life-work may be grander than was ever man's before ;

Struggle for Olympic laurels, fight their play-fights o'er again,

Learning well to breast the battles that the world arrays for men.

Came there bitter disappointment, sorrow, longing after rest—

Lacked a brothers's arm to lean on, sympathetic hands that pressed ?

All the well-remembered faces, faces radiant with good cheer,

Where Death's flowers have long time fallen, sodden by November's tear.

Hard for age to watch cloud-castles, binding mem'ry's well-dried sheaf ;

Distant seems the stars' fair promise, watching through a veil of grief.

EPILOGUE.

Comrades mine, there comes a strong wind, beating back the wings of night,

Drying tears upon our faces, lest they dim the promised light;

Calling ever to look forward; in the burden of its song,

Crying, "Faint heart, be not weary;" crying, "Valiant heart, be strong;"

Crying, when life's work is ended, "Get thee, ebb-tide to thy rest

In the ocean of God's comfort, in the bosom of the blest."

But it sends the coming billows higher, higher on the shore,

Chanting still of hope and promise in their brave, resistless roar.

Startled as by herald trumpet, greyshod dawn comes to the world,

Comes to greet the sea-cliff pines, held high aloft like banners furled.

One pale star yet feebly beckons, though night's latest sands have run.

Does it sigh *Memento mori* at the glad feast of the sun?

Young and old; we watch its gleaming till it die away in space,

For it points us ever upward, onward to our trysting place.

HISTORY.

Delivered before the Fifty-seventh Annual Convention, by
GEORGE R. MATHEWS, *Adelbert*, '84.

Every organization which shows a genetic development is the embodiment of one or more fundamental principles. If these principles can be ascertained, they will give an epitome of the organization. The principles upon which Delta Upsilon was founded are expressed in the mottoes—Ouden Adelon and

Dikaia Upotheke—principles of openness and fairness. They have ruled from the first, and to its adherence to them the Fraternity owes its growth and the high character of its membership. It is eminently fitting that one of the founders of the Fraternity was Justice Stephen J. Field, of the Supreme Court of the United States. In him, as a member of that body which voices the highest and purest sense of justice of the people of the United States, is exemplified in an eminent degree the foundation principle on which Delta Upsilon rests—Dikaia Upotheke—justice our foundation. When, therefore, Delta Upsilon is called upon to give an account of itself, it points to its badge, its motto and its Constitution; and, throwing aside all secrecy, bids men see for themselves what its principles and objects are. It points with confidence to the character of its membership as the guaranty that its principles are not dead but throbbing with life. It says to all inquirers, come and see what we aim at and what we have accomplished. We have no password but that of noble character, no grip but that of transparent purpose, no constitution but that built upon justice as our foundation. It is open to the inspection of all, according to the motto of the fraternity—Ouden Adelon—nothing secret.

But some may say: The so-called secret societies are to-day no more secret than Delta Upsilon. Why then, have a non-secret as opposed to a secret fraternity? The secret societies were first in the field, why oppose them? Without entering upon a discussion of the merits or demerits of the secret societies as they exist to-day, one may fairly ask—what good is accomplished by secrecy which is not attainable without it? Is a secret league necessary to oppose and thwart some hidden foe, or is secrecy its only safeguard for some great truth whose very life would be threatened were it unveiled to the eyes of all men? If the truth would be helpful to mankind at large, why guard it so jealously? Or, have we here a case of an esoteric doctrine, so pure, so lofty, so far above the comprehension of the man of average intelligence, partaking so much of the ineffable essence of spiritual reality, that it can be revealed but carnal only through the mystic symbols of Greek letters and a badge? To ask the question is to answer it in the negative.

What are the real reasons for fraternities in college? Are they not organizations of kindred spirits for the promotion of good-fellowship, the interchange of friendly offices, for mutual help, counsel and encouragement, and, above all, for the development of a sturdy morality? Is secrecy necessary or even desirable in the pursuit of these ends? Is it not rather a hindrance to frank good-fellowship and mutual assistance based upon justice? Does it bind men together for noble purposes, or is it not rather, unless forced upon them by stress of circumstances, a cloak for something trivial or ignoble? Silence and reserve are often needful, but not secrecy as a principle of organization and a bond of fellowship. But enough. Non-secrecy, as to the constitution, principles and objects of an association needs no justification. Secrecy does.

The origin of Delta Upsilon may be traced to the organization of the Social Fraternity in Williams College, in the autumn of 1834. It consisted of thirty men, ten from each of the three lower classes. It aimed to promote social and literary ends, and opposed the two secret societies, which, through long possession of power, had become overbearing and tyrannical and had been condemned by the faculty.

At first the object of scorn and contempt, the Social Fraternity soon won its way, by hard work and manly living, to respect and esteem.

By 1838 it had eighty-two members. In 1838 there was organized in Union College a society called the Equitable Union. It was anti-secret and arose, as did the Social Fraternity, at Williams, as a protest against the abuses of the secret societies. By 1847 anti-secret societies had sprung into being at Amherst and Hamilton colleges also, and on the 10th of November, 1847, a convention of these four societies was held and the name Anti-Secret Confederation was adopted. The spirit of this first convention shines through the following utterances of its members. They were convinced that the "evils resulting from secret societies are such as can be suppressed only by action combined with principle;" that "no class of students should be invested with factitious advantages;" that "all should be placed upon an equal footing in running the race of honorable distinction," and that "the only superiority

worth acknowledging is the superiority of merit." Other societies joined this confederation.

In May, 1858, the Anti-Secret Confederation adopted the present badge, and in 1864 was formally resolved into the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Its active opposition to the secret societies has ceased, chiefly because they have changed; but the fraternity is still non-secret, and is characterized by adherence to its old principles of purity and manliness, and by its emphasis upon "plain living and high thinking."

During the year 1882 the Executive Council was founded, with power to grant charters to such new chapters as the fraternity decided to establish, to look after the finances of the fraternity, and to take general direction of its affairs, subject to the fraternity assembled in convention. This council is the expression of the growing fraternity spirit, as distinguished from the individualistic spirit fostered by exclusive devotion to his own chapter. It aims to consolidate the different branches and weld them into one harmonious whole. With its headquarters in New York city, it offers a meeting-ground for representatives of different colleges, where one's private and individual claims may be merged in a catholic zeal for the fraternity.


At the beginning no badge was worn, but, in 1837, one was adopted by the Williams society, consisting of a square golden key, on one side of which were the words: Social Fraternity, and on the other the motto of the society, Ouden Adelon—nothing secret. The Equitable Union of Union College chose a badge in 1838. It had the Williams motto, but not the key. Years of discussion followed. The key was adopted and worn by many. But some of the societies had badges of their own. There was no uniformity. The principle of States rights was in the ascendant. In 1858 the present badge was agreed upon. The centrifugal chapters turned into centripetal ones. The principle of States rights gave way to that of centralization, and to-day the Fraternity is unified and harmonious, with a common badge, a common motto, a common constitution, common principles and aims.

As the expression of this solidarity several publications have

appeared. Besides catalogues, reports of conventions and song-books, there was the semi-annual magazine known as *Our Record*. It appeared in 1867, and was followed by the *University Review*, a quarterly, begun in 1870. This magazine died after a brief existence. In 1882 appeared the first number of the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY, which is now the recognized organ of the Fraternity.

In his first lecture "All Heroes and Hero-Worship," Thomas Carlyle says, in defining the relation of great men to universal history. "For, as I take it, Universal history, the history of what man has accomplished in this world, is at bottom the history of the great men who have worked here. They were the leaders of men, these great ones : the modelers, patterns, and in a wide sense creators, of whatever the general mass of men contrived to do or attain; all things that we see standing accomplished in the world are properly the outer material result, the practical realization and imbodiment of thoughts that dwelt in the great men sent into the world; the soul of the whole world's history, it may justly be considered were the history of these."

We may say that the history of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity is summed up in the lives of a few of its eminent members. Its adherence to right, justice and openness is illustrated in the person of Stephen J. Field, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. As a lover of fairness and free play, it points to the writings of the Hon. David A. Wells on political economy. Its courage in meeting opposition, and its willingness to fight for its principles and to cut its own way to distinction, shine out in the career of General James A. Garfield. Its strong practical bent, its emphasis upon scholarship, its energy in the pursuit of high and helpful aims, are typified in the lives of David Starr Jordan and E. Benjamin Andrews, the presidents of Leland Stanford and Brown universities; the careers of the Rev. Dr. William Eliot Griffis, the Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong and the Rev. George Washburn, the President of Robert College, Constantinople, are typical examples of scores of lives which have embodied and adorned those high and holy principles of service, of devoted learning, of unselfish struggle for the betterment of mankind which Delta Upsilon has ever proclaimed and fostered.



May loyalty to these principles be, in the future, as it has been in the past, the characteristic and the ambition of every member of Delta Upsilon !

THE FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The Fifty-Seventh Convention was held with the *Harvard* chapter on the eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth of November. It was in every respect a great success. There were more delegates present than at any previous convention. A larger amount of business was transacted than has been accomplished for years. The banquet with which the proceedings closed was the largest in the history of Delta Upsilon. Thus from the point of view of the whole Fraternity the Convention was a marked success. In the aspect which bore more directly upon the *Harvard* chapter it was no less fortunate. The chapter with a modesty befitting its youth, had doubted its ability to handle so large an affair and to entertain its guests in a manner worthy of the occasion. The chapter had considered with anxiety the possibility that this first gathering of a Greek letter fraternity under the shadow of Harvard might have the effect of weakening its own position in the University. In the event these doubts have proved groundless. The chapter roused itself to meet the difficulties which confronted it, and the effort, by bringing out its latent energy and teaching it to know its own strength, proved a blessing in disguise. In the University, moreover, the chapter has come to occupy a more prominent place than before.

The impression which the Convention made on Harvard from the President down was distinctly favorable ; the chapter has gained greatly from this publication of its connection with so honorable a fraternity. Although it may be impossible for the fraternity ideal to gain such power in Harvard as it has elsewhere, yet it is certain that the effect of such an object lesson as the recent convention can not be effaced.

The Convention was to have been held on the 28th, 29th and 30th of October. The proximity of the Massachusetts elections made a postponement of two weeks desirable. By Monday, November 9th, the delegates had begun to arrive, and on Wed-

nesday morning the quota was almost complete. The headquarters of the Convention were in the new Copley Square Hotel, on the Back Bay. The visitors were thus in a position to see the best that the city affords in the way of churches, public buildings and residences. The meetings of the Convention were held in the hotel by which arrangement much time was saved.

The first session of the Convention was called to order at half-past ten Wednesday morning by Active President Cook, *Harvard*, '82. William Elliot Griffis, D.D., *Rutgers*, '69, offered prayer. The address of welcome was then given by one of the senior delegates from *Harvard*. Brother Blake of *Columbia* replied for the visitors in a bright speech. After the appointment of committees and the necessary business of organization, the question of the admission of new chapters was broached. The most important case was that of the Nu Chi Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the members of which were awaiting in their rooms the result of the deliberations of the Convention. After some discussion it appeared that the delegates were not all ready to decide at once, and accordingly the matter was made a special order for the afternoon session. During the noon intermission many of the delegates called upon the Tech men at their society rooms. The latter can congratulate themselves on accomplishing by personal magnetism what the arguments of their allies had failed to compass, for, in the afternoon, the delegates from opposing chapters arose in succession and amid applause withdrew the objections of their respective chapters to the admission of Technology. Thereupon the Nu Chi Society became the M. I. T. Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

The remainder of the afternoon meeting was devoted to the Constitution. President Cook retired from the chair and Vice-President Tryon presided with dignity and grace through the somewhat trying session.

After dinner the delegates, with the members of the newly admitted *Tech* chapter, took special electric cars for Cambridge. At Harvard Square they were met by the *Harvard* chapter. A line was formed and the procession marched through the mud to Sanders' Theatre—the large auditorium of the University.

Here the delegates occupied seats on the floor during the exercises, the galleries being thrown open to the general public. William Elliot Griffis, D.D., *Rutgers*, '69, offered the invocation. Active President Frank Gaylord Cook, *Harvard*, '82, presided, and first introduced the Historian, George R. Mathews, *Adelbert*, '84. William J. Warburton, *Columbia*, '90, then read an excellent poem. He was followed by the Orator, the Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, *Brown*, '80, who in an eloquent address presented the subject of "Fraternity ; Its Mediæval and Modern Aspects," which will be found elsewhere in this issue of the QUARTERLY.

After the exercises the delegates marched from the theatre to the rooms of the *Harvard* chapter, where the twenty-seven men, comprising the new *Tech* chapter, were initiated by the Executive Council. Refreshments were afterward served.

Thursday morning was devoted to the revision of the Constitution, which was entirely finished, with the exception of the Preamble. In the afternoon carriages took the delegates from the hotel across the new bridge to Cambridge. After looking about the University the ride was continued through Brighton and Brookline to Chestnut Hill Reservoir, and thence by the Boulevard to Boston. The afternoon was glorious—clear, sunny, and not too cool. The air was fresh after a rain on the day before, and Boston was undoubtedly at its best.

In the evening the Convention received a kind invitation from Mr. Richard Mansfield to witness the performance of his new play, *Nero*, at the Globe Theatre. An arrangement had already been partially made to attend the same play. Mr. Mansfield's invitation could be accepted only in part. The delegates were carried to the theatre in special cars. They, with visitors and members of the *Harvard* chapter, occupied a block of one hundred seats in the centre of the house. Mr. Mansfield's courtesy was recognized by liberal applause, especially at the end of the fourth act, when an immense basket of roses and chrysanthemums went over the footlights, bearing the compliments of Delta Upsilon. After the play Mr. Mansfield received his guests on the stage. The Delta U.'s were introduced to their host by President Cook, after which there were some tremendous cheers for Mr. Mansfield. To this Mr. Mansfield responded in a graceful speech, which brought forth

great applause and more cheering. Altogether the theatre party was one of the decidedly pleasant features of the Convention.

Friday morning the delegates assembled with a feeling of relief that the great work, the Constitution, was at last disposed of. The Preamble was easily revised, and the Convention turned to the pleasanter task of electing officers and passing votes of thanks.

Promptly at twelve-thirty the Convention adjourned to the steps of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where a photographer was waiting. Two very good views of the party were obtained. After lunch a short session was held to finish up the uncompleted business, and at three-thirty the Convention adjourned *sine die*.

But the great events were yet to come. At five o'clock the *Harvard* chapter received its friends at the Vendome in honor of the Convention. About four hundred were present in all and the reception proved to be a delightfully informal and therefore highly enjoyable affair. The matrons were, Mrs. Clement L. Smith, Mrs. George F. Arnold, Mrs. Thomas F. Patterson, Mrs. J. P. Jordan, Mrs. L. W. Morse, Mrs. J. Howard Nichols and Mrs. Edward Potter. The reception lasted until seven. At eight the guests for the banquet began to arrive and a half hour later nearly two hundred and forty of them filed into the great dining room of the Vendome. The Rev. George R. Mathews, *Adelbert*. '84, offered prayer and the banquet opened with great dignity. Silence had not had time to become noticeable when it was broken by nine ringing 'rahs for Harvard. These were quickly followed by cheers for other colleges and for Delta U.

One of the most effective of the latter was "D. U., Delta U., Delta Upsilon!" given rapidly. The *Middlebury* men gave a vigorous "Mid, Mid, Middlebury, Rah, Rah, Rah!" which awakened the laughable response of "Goose, Goose, Gooseberry, Rah, Rah, Rah!"

The shouting came to an end as President Cook arose and, after congratulating the Convention on its admirable showing, introduced William Guild Howard, *Harvard*, '91, as *Magister Bibendi*. Brother Howard is *facile princeps* among toastmasters,

and kept things moving rapidly during the rest of the evening. He read letters of regret from the Hon. Daniel S. Lamont, *Union*, '72; the Hon. David A. Wells, *Williams*, '47, who was represented by his son, David D. Wells, *Harvard*, '93; the Hon. W. H. H. Miller, *Hamilton*, '61; the Hon. Redfield Proctor; President, E. B. Andrews, D. D., LL.D., *Brown*, '70, and others. The speeches of Dr. Griffis, Dr. Gifford, Miron J. Hazeltine and George R. Mathews were very inspiring. A feature of the banquet was the Convention song written by David D. Wells, *Harvard*, '93, and sung by William J. H. Strong, *Harvard*, '93. The poems of David Saville Muzzey, *Harvard*, '93, and Hugh McCulloch, Jr., *Harvard*, '91, were received with great applause, and deserve places in the literature of the Fraternity. The toast card, which as an example of classical learning and a model of elegant Latinity may be recommended to the attention of the *filia minima natu*, was as follows:

FRANK GAYLORD COOK, HARVARD, '82,

REX CONVIVII.

WILLIAM GUILD HOWARD, HARVARD, '91,

ARBITER BIBENDI.

ORATORES.

Hoc ordine dicturi sunt.

I. SALUTATIO A PRAESIDE HABITA, . . . Hon. Daniel S. Lamont,

Union, '72.

Eamus,

Quo ducit gula.

II. DE FRATERNITATE, William Elliot Griffis, D. D.,

Rutgers, '69.

Nam vetus verbum hoc quidem'st

Communia esse amicorum inter se omnia.

III. DE REBUS PUBLICIS, . . . Hon. David A. Wells, LL. D., D. C. L.,

Williams, '47.

Justum et tenacem propositi virum

Non civium ardor prava jubentium

Non vultus instantis tyranni

Mente quatit solida neque Auster.

IV. CARMEN, *Fecit*, David Dwight Wells, *Harvard*, '93.

Cantabit, William James Henry Strong,

Harvard, '93.

Cithara crinitus Jopas

Personat aurata, docuit quem maximus Atlas.

- V. DE VITA BEATA, Miron J. Hazeltine,
Amherst, '51.
Negligens, ne qua populus laboret,
• Parce privatus nimium cavere:
Dona præsentis cape lætus horæ et
Linque severa.
- VI. DE MATRE FRATERNITATIS, William B. Greene,
Williams, '93.
Facile Princeps.
- VII. DE SODALIBUS ILLUSTRIBUS, . . . Rev. Horace G. Underwood,,
New York, '81.
Stat sua cuique dies; breve et irreparabile tempus,
Omnibus est vitæ; sed famam extendere factis
Hoc virtutis opus.
- VIII. DE PUELLA PULCHERRIMA, Hugh McCulloch, Jr.,
Harvard, '91.
Illam, quicquid agit, quoquo vestigia flectit
Componit furtim; subsequiturque decor.
- IX. DE INSTITUTIONE ORATORIS, Orrin P. Gifford, D.D.,
Brown, '74.
Fac tantum incipias, sponte desertus eris.
- X. DE ARTE POETICA, William J. Warburton,
Columbia, '90.
Stulta est clementia, cum tot ubique
Vatibus occurras, perituræ parcere chartæ.
- XI. DE HISTORIA, George R. Mathews,
Adelbert, '84.
Historia testis temporum, lux veritatis, vita
Memoriæ, magistra vitæ,
- XII. POEMA ,LEGET, David Saville Muzzey,
Harvard, '93.
Aut insanit homo, aut versus facit.
- XIII. DE FILIA MINIMA NATU, Louis Derr,
Technology, '92.
Reddere qui voces jam scit puer et pede certo
Signat humum, gestit paribus concludere.
- XIV. DE CONTIONE PROXIMA, Charles A. Merrill,
Colby, '92.
Hinc tibi copia
Manabit ad plenum benigno
Ruris honorem opulenta cornu.
- XV. DE NEGOTIIS CONFECTIS, Robert Morss Lovett,
Harvard, '92.
Cur non ut plenus vitæ conviva recedis
Aequo animoque capis securam stulte quietem ?

The last notes of "Fair Harvard" died away at half-past two, and with cheers for *Harvard* and Delta U., and a general

handshake, the revelers dispersed for the remainder of the night. The next day a few of the visitors attended the football game at Cambridge, but in spite of the pleadings of the *Harvard* men none could be induced to prolong their stay over Sunday. And thus the Fifty-seventh Convention came to an end.

In looking back over one of the most brilliant conventions ever held by Delta Upsilon, and analyzing the causes of its success, the influence of the environment should first be noted. Boston makes a magnificent background for any gathering, and for Delta Upsilon its situation is particularly favorable. With one chapter actually in the city limits, two others distant but a half-hour's journey, and with *Brown*, *Amherst*, *Williams* and *Colby* all within striking distance, Boston is a natural Delta U. centre. The fact that the attendance at the late Convention was larger than on any previous occasion should bring Delta Upsilon to the Hub more frequently than in the past.

The success of the business part of the Convention was due in no small degree to the skillful manner in which President Cook presided. It is only just to say that there was scarcely a moment wasted from the roll-call to the adjournment. In the revision of the Constitution, which was the important work of the Convention, the efforts of Brothers Thomas and Fairbanks, and of the other graduate representatives present, were of great account. Another factor in the success of the Convention as a working body was the faithful and untiring labor of Secretary Bunker.

In its social aspect the Convention owes its happy outcome to the intense activity and interest of the individual members and alumni of the *Harvard* chapter. The committee in charge realizes how futile its efforts would have been without the constant and enthusiastic support which it received. The neighboring chapters, too, did much to promote the success of the Convention by sending large delegations, *Colby* sending eighteen and *Brown* thirteen under-graduates, and both were also well represented by alumni.

The only particular in which the Convention did not fulfill expectations was the presence of certain distinguished alumni who had been counted on to add distinction to the occasion.

The Hon. Daniel S. Lamont, the Hon. David A. Wells and President E. Benjamin Andrews were all unable to come. Among the prominent Delta U's. who were present were : William Elliot Griffis, D. D., *Rutgers*, '69; Orrin P. Gifford, D. D., *Brown*, '74; Martin D. Kneeland, D. D., *Hamilton*, '69; Dr. David Thayer, *Union*, '40; John M. Potter, *Brown*, '74, manager of the *New England Magazine*; George E. Horr, Jr., *Brown*, '79, editor of the *Watchman*; Albert L. Blair, *Hamilton*, '72; Miron J. Hazeltine, *Amherst*, '51, whose rah ! rah ! rah ! poem at the banquet evoked great enthusiasm ; the Rev. Horace G. Underwood, *New York*, '81, missionary to Corea ; Felix Rackemann, Esq., *Cornell*, '82 ; John C. Ryder, *Colby*, '82, and the Hon. Randall J. Condon, *Colby*, '86.

ROBERT MORSS LOVETT,
Harvard, '92.

CONVENTION SONG.

Words and music by DAVID D. WELLS, *Harvard*, '93. Sung by
WILLIAM J. W. STRONG, *Harvard*, '93.

In this world are all varieties
Of mystical societies,
From Alpha to Omega, it is true ;
But for those who do not dote
On the bucking of the goat
There is nothing that comes up to Delta U.

CHORUS.

O Delta U ! Dear Delta U !
Fraternity so strong and true,
May every honor be your due !
Dear Delta U ! Dear Delta U !

Now from *Williams*, cradle of our band,
And join with *Union* hand and hand
Come delegates at our fair board to sit ;
Hamilton's and *Amherst's* crew,
Adelbert and *Colby*, too,
With fair *Rochester* add merriment and wit.

Also *Rutgers* men have come to town
 And eke a jolly crowd from *Brown* ;
Colgate, *New York* and *Cornell*, too, are here ;
Marietta, *Syracuse*,
 I need hardly introduce,
 For with *Michigan* they one and all appear.

Northwestern and *Wisconsin* see,
 With *Lafayette* a noble three,
Columbia and *Lehigh*, too, are bound,
 And *Tufts* along with good *De Pauw*,
 And noble *Pennsylvania*,
 And worthiest *Minnesota* here are found.

There's still one more, though last not least,
 Fair *Harvard*, giver of this feast.
 She'd welcome you although it were a billion ;
 She hopes you've found that beans are prime,
 She hopes you've had a jolly time
 She's tried to touch up all things with vermilion.

Now, my song is through. and I have done ;
 Uncork your wits, let flow the fun,
 And let a feast of reason be our cheer.
 That we may say when next we meet
 We would not wish a better treat
 Than the sweet fraternal converse we have here.

ENCORE.

We're plus one chapter more I find
 Where they grind and grind and grind and grind,
 The Massachusetts Institute of Tech,
 They're welcome to our loyal band,
 We give to each a hearty hand,
 We hope they'll aid our laurel wreath to deck.

Say, David, they applaud for more
 Yes, Billy, isn't it a bore,
 The toastmaster is looking very glum.
 I really think we'd better stop
 Before we're told to shut up shop,
 And let the other fellows have some fun.

DAVID D. WELLS,
Harvard, '93.

 DELTA U. VICTRIX.

in response to the toast DE VITA BEATA by MIRON J.
 HAZELTINE, *Amherst, '51.*

Come rah! rah! *rah!!* and encore,
 Delta U. boys are found at the fore:
 To all honest triumphs we soar;
 At ball, or the feathering oar,
 Or manly athletics galore,
 Delta U. sends her sons to the fore.

So rah! rah! *rah!!* and encore,
 Delta U. boys appear at the fore:
 In various tongues would we speak,
 Or revel in Latin and Greek;
 If garrulous Sanskrit we seek,
 Delta U. ever comes to the fore.

Then rah! rah! *rah!!* and encore,
 Delta U.'s flag is seen at the fore:
 In rigid devotion to science,
 Bidding envious rivals defiance,
 We proffer to friends our alliance;
 And our colors still fly at the fore.

So rah! rah. *rah!!* and encore,
 Delta U. boys abound at the fore:
 If for social distinction we care,
 Would we bask in the smiles of the fair,
 Delta U.'s are the boys to get there,
 With the gold and the blue to the fore.

Then rah! rah! *rah!!* and encore,
 Delta U. boys are aye at the fore:
 Whatever department we try,
 In each single aim we descry
 The goal of fair victory nigh:
 So then rah! *rah!!* and encore:
 Delta U. aye is found at the fore.

TO THE DELEGATES OF THE DELTA UPSILON FRA-
 TERNITY.

Response to the toast "POEMA, LIGET," by DAVID SAVILLE MUZZEY,
Harvard, '93.

"Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest,"
 So rings the ancient song,
 But gathered at our farewell feast,
 We d disobey the law's behest,
 And welcome still prolong.

Dear brothers of the Delta Upsilon,
 Whatever joy this night
 Brings you, these days of unison;
Harvard, at least, your newer son,
 Has felt a strange delight.

Welcome could we in fitter spot prepare
 For Justice's sons, forsooth,
 Than in these sacred places where
 Justice pervades the very air,
 And all the walls speak truth?

Your feet have trod in peace the very place
 Where April's breezes whirled
 Dust-eddies in the Briton's face:
 Old Massachusetts blushed to trace
 The foeman's flag unfurled.

You've felt the kindling of a nobler strain
 Of music in your soul,
 As you have read each patriot's name
 In tinted ray from lettered pane,
 On marble muster-roll.

And would that memory as we linger still
 Around our banquet board,
 Here in the sight of Bunker Hill,
 Here in the sound of Faneuil's bell,
 Might strike some nobler chord!

* * * * *

Surrounded by his thousand lords, of old
 A king held impious cheer;
 Tumult through Babylon's palace rolled,
 And holy Salem's plundered gold
 Mirrored the heathen's sneer.

Belshazzar's hand has raised the brimming bowl
 That darts the candle's flare—
 Look ! terror seizes on his soul,
 His nerveless fingers loose their hold,
 His eyeballs start and stare.

“ What mean those characters of living fire
 That fright my soul like death”—
 He shrieks in craven fear and ire—
 “ They burn and blaze and blaze still higher ;
 “ Speak seers !”—No answering breath.

Till Israel's prophet breaks the awful pause :
 “ It is God's manuscript.
 Thy hand has helped no righteous cause,
 Thy heart has broken Justice's laws—
 God's hand in fire is dipped

“ To write the doom, O King, that never fails.
 ‘ Mene ’—thy godless reign
 Is finished ; ‘ Tekel ’—in God's scales
 No righteous deed of thine prevails.”—
 That night the king was slain.

* * * * *

Brothers in Delta Upsilon, to-night
 The eye of faith can see,
 Streaming from candelabra's light,
 Flooding the walls in radiance bright,
 The Almighty's sure decree :

No fearful judgment breaks our feast to close,
 But bright as heaven's star
 Dikaia Upothêkê glows ;
 From heart and soul and face it flows,
 And sheds its beams afar.

Dear brothers, may this flame of Justice weld
 Our loyal hearts in one.
 Ever be evil's hosts repelled,
 Ever be Justice's cause upheld,
 In Delta Upsilon !

ATTENDANTS AT THE CONVENTION.

The following names form an incomplete list of the members of the Fraternity who were in attendance upon the Fifty-seventh Annual Convention :

Williams—Ellis J. Thomas, '88 ; Franklin K. White, '90 ; Winthrop B. Greene, '92 ; Leverett B. Merrill, '92 ; Elmer R. Edson, '93 ; Alexander W. Doolittle, '94.

Union—David Thayer, M. D., '40 ; George H. Furbeck, '92 ; Edward M. Burke, '93.

Hamilton—Martin D. Kneeland, D. D., '69 ; Albert L. Blair, '72 ; John M. Curran, '92 ; Fenton C. Jones, '92.

Amherst—Miron J. Hazeltine, '51 ; Hugh McLeod, '51 ; Ezra A. Slack, '78 ; Willard C. Crocker, M. D., '84 ; Edward R. Utley, M. D., '85 ; Louis Derr, '89 ; Thomas Ewing, Jr., '89 ; Eugene Thayer, '89 ; Herbert M. Chase, '91 ; Samuel P. Boardman, '92 ; William E. Byrnes, '92 ; Chester P. Dodge, '93 ; James C. MacInnes, '94.

Adelbert—George R. Mathews, '84 ; James A. Ford, '91 ; Rupert R. Hughes, '92 ; Martin A. Tuttle, '92.

Colby—Charles F. Warner, '79 ; Carroll W. Clark, '80 ; Caleb B. Frye, '80 ; John C. Ryder, '82 ; Randall J. Condon, '86 ; Henry B. Woods, '89 ; Herbert R. Purinton, '91 ; George A. Andrews, '92 ; William B. Andrews, '92 ; Loring Herrick, '92 ; George P. Fall, '92 ; Charles A. Merrill, '92 ; Francis E. Russell, '92 ; Eugene H. Stover, '92 ; Chester H. Sturtevant, '92 ; Albert H. Bickmore, '93 ; Merle S. Getchell, '93 ; Harry T. Jordan, '93 ; Jesse H. Ogier,

93; Joel B. Slocum, '93; Jacob Kleinhaus, Jr., '94; Charles E. Purington, '94; Francis B. Purington, '94; Victor A. Reed, '94.

Rochester—Theodore F. Chapin, '70; Isaac L. Adler, '89; Adelbert Hamilton, '92; Clyde E. Marsh, '92; Elliott M. Hague, '93.

Middlebury—June E. Mead, '90; Edgar R. Brown, '93; Albert A. Sargent, '94.

Rutgers—William Elliot Griffis, D.D., '69; Charles L. Edgar, '82; Charles E. Pattison, '84; George P. Morris, '88; John P. Street, M.D., '89; James B. Thomas, '92; Clarence H. Bonnell, '92.

Brown—Charles H. Spalding, '65; Orrin P. Gifford, D.D., '74; John M. Potter, '74; Cromwell T. Schubarth, '76; Henry A. Whitmarsh, M.D., '76; William H. P. Faunce, D.D., '80; Frank F. Brigham, '82; George M. Wadsworth, '84; Horace E. Brigham, '85; Henry R. Skinner, '85; Frank W. Carpenter, '89; James G. McMurtry, '90; Lyman C. Newell, '90; Lincoln C. Heywood, '90; Alfred S. Taylor, '91; Elmer A. Wilcox, '91; Bertram Blaisdell, '92; Walter L. Chase, '92; Edwin L. Newell, '92; Henry M. Stone, '92; Leslie E. Learned, '93; Arthur Llewellyn, '93; Thomas H. Rothwell, '93; Charles S. Aldrich, '94; Chester W. Barrows, '94; Clayton S. Cooper, '94; William W. Moss, '94; Arthur A. Macurda, '95; John A. Tillinghast, '95.

Celgate—Archibald S. Knight, '92; Frank R. Morris, '92; George W. Cobb, '94; James P. Taylor, '94.

New York—Horace G. Underwood, '81; Frederick M. Crossett, '84; George A. Minasian, '85; Arthur C. Perry, Jr., '92; Robert L. Rudolph, '92; J. Francis Tucker, '92; John W. Hutchinson, Jr., '93; Thornton B. Penfield, '93.

Cornell—Charles B. Wheelock, '76; Felix Rackemann, '82; Austin Brainard, '83; Robert James Eidlitz, '85; Joseph W. Cowles, '90; Albert P. Fowler, '91; Gilbert W. Laidlaw, '92.

Marietta—Walter G. Beach, '88; Homer Morris, '90; William A. Cooper, '92.

Syracuse—Edward C. Morey, '84; William H. Perry, '93; Henry Phillips, '93. *Manhattan*—Albert G. McPherson, '79.

Michigan—Eugene C. Warriner, '91; Charles C. Benedict, '92.

Northwestern—Charles H. Brand, '87; Alfred W. Burton, '92.

Harvard—Charles W. Birtwell, '82; Frank G. Cook, '82; Robert S. Bickford, '85; Joseph A. Hill, '85; Charles A. Whittemore, '85; Henry E. Frazer, '86; Albert A. Gleason, '86; William F. Os-

good, '86; Joseph N. Palmer, '86; Frank Vogel, '87; Edward H. Kidder, '88; Frederick Plummer, '88; Clarence A. Bunker, '89; Guy H. Holliday, '89; James S. Stone, '89; Randolph C. Surbridge, '89; George E. Wright, '89; Charles P. Blaney, '90; Richard E. Dodge, '90; Benjamin Fisher, '90; Charles B. Gulick, '90; Andrew M. Morton, '90; Wilson N. Palmer, '90; Aylmer, D. Pond, '90; Arthur Sweeney, '90; William G. Howard, '91; Hugh McCulloch, Jr., '91; Willard Reed, '91; Logan H. Roots, '91; Joseph Allen, '92; William S. Bangs, '92; Allen R. Benner, '92; William T. Brewster, '92; Stillman P. R. Chadwick, '92; Carlos C. Closson, Jr., '92; Percival Hall, '92; Robert A. Jordan, '92; Robert M. Lovett, '92; Harris P. Mosher, '92; Herbert H. Norton, '92; Thomas F. Patterson, Jr., '92; Eugene A. Reed, Jr., '92; Alfred L. Shapleigh, '92; Winthrop P. Tryon, '92; Charles E. Cook, '93; Robert G. Dodge, '93; Walter C. Douglas, Jr., '93; Maurice H. Ewer, '93; Frank E. Farley, '93; Philip B. Goetz, '93; Oliver B. Henshaw, '93; Harold Hutchinson, '93; Ernest P. Jose, '93; Ralph C. Larrabee, '93; William Luce, '93; Walton B. McDaniel, '93; William V. Moody, '93; David S. Muzzey, '93; Howard G. Nichols, '93; T. Ames Ripley, '93; William H. Robey, Jr., '93; Motte Alston Read, '93; Frederick M. Spalding, '93; Lawrence W. Strong, '93; William J. H. Strong, '93; Joseph R. Webster, '93; David D. Wells, '93; Henry F. Willard, '93; Lindsay T. Damon, '94; Hector J. Hughes, '94; George R. Noyes, '94; Edward K. Rand, '94.

Wisconsin—Burt R. Shurley, '94. *Lafayette*—Charles E. Dare, '92.

Columbia—Charles L. Eidlitz, '88; Thornton B. Penfield, '90; William J. Warburton, '90. John R. Blake, '92; John A. Wilson, '93.

Lehigh—Cass K. Shelby, '92; Alexander B. Sharpe, '93.

Tufts—Wilson L. Fairbanks, '87; Clarence F. French, '89; Willis F. Sewall, '90; Isaac R. Edmands, '91; George A. Arnold, '92; Maro S. Brooks, '92; Edward J. Hunt, '92; Loring G. Williams, '92; Louis W. Arnold, '93; George M. Bates, '93; John A. Neal, '93; Philip S. Smith, '93; Blanchard F. Hicks, '94; Frank E. Lawton, '94; John P. Mallett, '94; John O. McDavitt, '94; Adelbert H. W. Morrison, '94; Curtis R. Read, '94; Willard S. Small, '94; Samuel A. Spalding, '94; William G. Emory, '95; Joseph Saunders, '95; William M. Small, '95; Robert Smith, '95.

De Pauw.—Harry E. Cole, '92. *Minnesota*.—Leo Goodkind, '92.

Pennsylvania.—Ryland W. Greene, '92.

Technology.—Joshua Atwood, 3d, '92; Arthur W. Dean, '92; Louis Derr, '92; William S. Hutchinson, '92; Asa H. Morrill, '92; Arthur G. Ranlett, '92; Frank C. Shepherd, '92. Ralph H. Sweetser, '92; Winthrop L. Tidd, '92; Harry S. Webb, '92; Edward C. Wells, '92; Frank Yoerg, '92; Charles V. Allen, '93; Harry L. Clapp, '93; Frederick E. Cox, '93; Arthur H. Jameson, '93; Albert L. Kendall, '93; Willis T. Knowlton, '93; John W. Logan, '93; Benjamin M. Mitchell, '93; Percy H. Thomas, '93; William C. Whiston, '93; Dudley C. Chaffee, '94; Richard W. Proctor, '94; Joseph E. Thropp, Jr., '94; Kenneth F. Wood, '94; James R. Wells, '95; Henry Yoerg, '95.

THE QUINQUENNIAL.

Catalogues are, probably, of all classes of books the most difficult to review. Apparently mere lists of names, they offer at first glance very few features that are instantly striking. So in the matter of the Delta Upsilon *Quinquennial*, which appeared on the eve of Convention, it is by no means easy to describe its salient merits. In fact, it is doubtless easier to suggest its defects, since any errors are instantly patent; while days or weeks of study and use are needed to give an approximate idea of its completeness, the attainment of which should, of course, be its prime purpose.

Possibly the frequent employment of the book, which the work of the writer of this article compels, qualifies him in some degree to review its peculiar virtues. Possibly, also, he may thereby be the better equipped to point out defects. Certainly close knowledge of the editor should enable him to interpret its pages readily, since it, like most books, reflects the personality of its author.

Comparisons are odorous and odious, the quotations run. At the same time, in the case of such a volume as the *Quinquennial*, a proper estimate will be soonest reached by study of its make-up in connection with a standard work of like character. The Tenth General Catalogue of Psi Upsilon is such a book. It was published in 1888, and has been generally regarded the most complete publication of its kind. Eight hundred and sixty

of its ten hundred and thirty-eight pages are devoted to the biographies of members, six thousand seven hundred and seventy-eight in number. They are prefaced by the names of members of the Executive Council, which, by the way, dates from 1869, and by a list of chapters. The frontispiece is a steel-plate heraldic device. Fraternity emblems introduce each chapter. One hundred and twenty pages contain the table of relationship, the alphabetical index and the summary of geographical distribution. Additions and corrections take up twenty-five pages, and some eight are used for statistical tables. The plan of the *Quinquennial* is not far different. It comprises seven hundred and thirty pages (fifty-eight pages with Roman numerals), five hundred and sixty-four of which contain the biographies of five thousand and sixty-three members, the lists of the several chapters being prefaced by tables of honors won by the members while in college. The names of associate editors, a list of chapters with dates of establishment, the number of alumni living and dead, a brief Fraternity creed, a summary of the history of Delta Upsilon since 1884 (the quinquennial year), histories of the chapters chartered since that date, rolls of conventions, and members of the Executive Council and Fraternity bibliography for the same interval, a list of Graduate associations and a table of relationships take up fifty-eight pages in the forepart of the book, and one hundred and seven pages at the end contain a residence directory, alphabetical index and additions and corrections. The Fraternity crest and three portraits of alumni are its decorations. The general divisions of the books are evidently the same, as indeed must be the case with all fraternity catalogues, since there is little room for originality in arrangement. Are the records of the *Quinquennial* less complete, that its pages are fewer by some three hundred than those of Psi Upsilon? Let typical biographies from each book answer the question:

*Chester Alan Arthur.

(Symbols.)

Phi B.K. A.B., 1848; LL. D., 1882. Commencement Orator, 1848. Principal of Village School, Schaghticoke, N. Y., winter terms, 1846-'47, and 1847-'48. Student-at-Law, Ballston Law School, 1848-'49. Principal of the Academy, North Pownal, Vt., 1849-'52; of the village school, Cohoes, N. Y., 1852. Student-at-Law at New York City, with the Hon. E. D. Culver, 1852-'53; in practice 1853-'86. Brigadier-General and Engineer-in-chief of the

State of New York, 1861-'62. Quartermaster-General, 1862-'63. Collector of the Port of New York, 1871-'78. Vice-President of the United States, 1881. President, 1881-'85. President of the Arcade Railway Company, New York City, 1886. President of the Psi Upsilon Association of Washington, D. C., 1882-'85; of the Psi Upsilon Association of New York City, 1886. Father of C. H. Arthur, Jr., (Lambda, '85). Died at New York City, of cerebral apoplexy, November 18th, 1886.

LAWYER, New York City, N. Y.

*JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD.

Washington, D. C.

President of the United States, * *Corresponding Secretary; President* '70-'80 *Conventions*. * b. Orange, O., Nov. 19th, 1831. * Pres., Philologist; Editor, *Williams Quarterly*; Adelphi Un. Ex., *Metaphysical Orator*; Phi B. K. * Classical teacher, Hiram, (O.) Inst, '56-'61, and Pres. '57-'61; Law student '58-'60; Adm. to bar '60; Commsd. Lieut. Col. 42d O., Vols., Aug. 14, '61; Col. Sept. 14, '61; Brig. Gen., Jan. 10, '62; Chief of staff to Gen. Rosecrans, '62-'3; Maj. Gen. Sept. 19, '63; resigned Dec. 5, '63; Member of Congress '63-'80; U. S. Senator-elect from Ohio, '80; President of the United States '81. * Adelphi Un. Orator '76; Trustee, Williams Coll., '80; Member Electoral Commission, '77; Regent. Smithsonian Inst. * Pub. 40 Speeches and Addresses; Eulogy of Gen. Thomas '70. * Member Cobden Club; * LL. D., Williams '72; University of Pennsylvania '81; Contrib. "The Currency Conflict," *Atlantic Monthly*, Feb. '76; "A Century of Congress," *Atlantic Monthly*, July, '77; "National Appropriations and Misappropriations," *North American Review*, June, '79; m. Lucretia Randolph, Hiram, O. Nov. 11, '58. * Shot by an assassin, Washington, D. C., July 2, '81; d. Elberon, N. J., Sept. 19, '81.

It is quite evident that the second biography is superior to the first in the amount of actual information afforded, and that it is as well much more concise. If, throughout the volume, abbreviations were abandoned, and the fullness of style of the first specimen adopted the nine lives to a page which it contains. on an average, would quickly be reduced to the seven of the other, or to a less number, and on that basis its five thousand and seventy-three biographies would require seven hundred and twenty-three pages; only one hundred and thirty-seven less than the total which the Psi Upsilon catalogue employs for a membership larger by one thousand seven hundred and fifteen. Allotting seven lives to a page as before, the one hundred and thirty-seven above would contain only nine hundred and fifty-nine biographies, and the remaining seven hundred and fifty-six would require one hundred and eight pages that do not appear, i. e., to carry out the volume after the proportions of the *Quinquennial*. Is there not in such figures abun-

records in the present volume shows that notable progress has been made. How much labor that progress cost can only be understood by those who have some knowledge of the paucity of early-chapter data.

Many lost names have been added to the rolls and some men have been dropped, upon discovery that the affiliation was terminated years ago. Such changes are confined of course to the older chapters. In all probability their rolls are now very nearly if not quite correct.

The omission of the Delta Psi Society of the University of Vermont, at one time connected with the Anti-Secret Confederation, will meet with general approval. Their alumni profess an allegiance to that local society, and we have no desire to make claim for them.

The biographies of Honorary Members, the especial work of Brother Eidlitz of the Executive Council, are very full, and as the election of such members is no longer allowed, that division of the book may be considered finished, and ready for the stereotyping which the editor suggests for the major part of the biographies as they shall become perfect. And in that connection, the opinion may be ventured that the adoption of a uniform style in future *Quinquennials*, upon which the question of stereotyping hinges, if it shall be the style of the present catalogue should meet with little opposition.

Portraits of alumni in a Fraternity catalogue are not entirely in keeping with its character since in such a book every member is equal to every other. It is but fair to state that those in the *Quinquennial* were inserted after consultation with the writer of this article, and by his advice, his present opinion being a very late afterthought.

In external appearance the *Quinquennial* is decidedly attractive. Its color is low, and it does not blaze with lurid designs. It is well proportioned and convenient in size.

Reflections are in order after review of the make-up of the book, and one of the most pleasing is deducible from the part taken by one of our youngest chapters in the preparation of the *Quinquennial*. The Editor is himself an alumnus of *Tufts* and four of his associate editors belong to that chapter. Their labor of love is ample demonstration of the hold Delta Upsilon

has on its younger members, and the book itself is proof the spirit of the Fraternity is everywhere the same whether the chapter is five years of age or sixty.

It is pleasant, also, to study the *Quinquennial* as the evangel of the Fraternity. Though it contains hardly a line of precept, the creed excepted, it will exert lasting influence, because it typifies the Fraternity. Unwritten teachings are between all its lines. Its completeness, its attention to detail, its avoidance of display, its scrupulous honesty, its symmetry, its elevation of the real work of members in preference to their accidental distinctions, its logical arrangement exist, because they or their genitors are the characteristics of the Fraternity as they are revealed in every Delta Upsilon who is faithful to its tenets.

The labor which the volume represents is beyond the appreciation of laymen. The preparation of blanks, and their editing, often after long-delayed returns, correspondence with alumni and undergraduates in all parts of the world, arrangements with printers, solicitation of subscriptions, condensation of matter, reading of proof, completion of various tables, these are a few of the duties which fall to the editor's lot. Recollect, also, that they must be performed in off hours, when, mind-weary, he returns to his home, worn out with the demands of his life-work.

Bring up in the imagination the numerous letters addressed to him by impatient correspondents, who apparently fancying him a man of leisure can not understand why their epistles have not met with immediate response, or who, forgetful alike of the infirmities of the human memory and of the perversity of printers, think that the book should appear within a week or two after they have mailed their data. Pile upon that the thousand petty annoyances which any person is bound to meet in the course of an important undertaking, and there will result some faint conception of the difficulties of *Quinquennial* making. The business burdens, at least, should have been lightened by the election of an Advisory Committee as in 1884.

E. J. THOMAS,

Williams, '88.

EDITORIAL.

The Fifty-Seventh Convention, the culminating point in our fraternity year of 1891, is now a matter of history, but its memories are yet fresh and strong. Graduate and undergraduate, we may no longer look forward with expectancy to the promised achievements, and with interest to the involved questions of policy. But we may look back with much satisfaction and self-congratulation to the earnest labors of our legislators and to the manifold results accomplished by their energy and ability. And looking back to the work of the Convention as a whole, we will perceive certain characteristics of the Convention itself, without which so much work and such good work could not have resulted. Primarily, the Fifty-Seventh Convention was an amicable Convention. Every one was full of good feeling, of hope for the Fraternity's future, of sympathy with the needs and interests of the most remote chapter. In the heat of parliamentary debate there was no acrimony, and sectional jealousy and personal animosity were unknown. One caught the Fraternity spirit that prevailed, the spirit of all tolerance and amity. Then the Fifty-Seventh Convention was a business-like Convention. There was a vast deal to be done and it was done promptly and systematically. The business needed careful reflection, but the delegates had reflected carefully beforehand, and their debates were brief and to the point, their action methodical and consistent. The long mooted question of extension was given a prominent place by reason of several propositions. But it was not a question of favor between conservatism without reason or liberalism without care. Every one seemed to admit that the Fraternity should always welcome a strong, healthy chapter in a strong, healthy institution of learning, but should take no step at a venture, nor seek for strength in numbers of chapters, lacking in numbers of men. The Fifty-Seventh Convention was a radical Convention, clearing away, though with moderation and discrimination, the forms and methods that have become old-fashioned and cumbrous. Only a radical Convention could approach the task of constitu-

tional revision, consider and debate upon the various propositions therein, and after a few short sessions present to the Fraternity a correct expression of its modern spirit, its present *raison d'être*, with a consistent rule of action. Only a radical Convention would have broached the question of initiation forms and ceremonies, and arranged for a consensus of opinion upon this important subject. Finally, to the officers and visiting delegates, the Fifty-Seventh Convention was undoubtedly a most pleasurable Convention. Had the *Harvard* chapter been weak in spirit and lacking in numbers, yet it would have been an epoch in the fraternity's life when her sons met for the first time under the shadow of our oldest university—a university, as was said in the eloquent address of welcome, where Delta Upsilon stands almost alone for the true fraternity idea. But the *Harvard* chapter abounded in spirit, its members were strong, its alumni and undergraduates were filled with enthusiasm and the true chapter energy. Their hearty, brotherly welcome, their untiring efforts for the success of the Convention and the comfort and pleasure of all have united in a delightful memory.

Thanks and congratulations to *Harvard*!

* * *

As one wanders about the hotel lobbies at Convention, seeing a multitude of faces that vary as much in shape and expression and quantity of beard as do kaleidoscopic particles in color, it is generally impossible to judge from a particular physiognomy whether its possessor comes from *Columbia* or *Minnesota*, from the home chapter or from the uttermost parts of the earth. But when seventeen hearty, enthusiastic undergraduates sit in a row at Delta Upsilon's annual feast, shouting for their *Alma Mater* as only college men can, and all college men should, it becomes apparent that *Colby* is fairly represented at the Fifty-seventh Convention. We never saw such a splendid chapter representation before; and when we reflect that this sturdy band marched down to Boston to learn the hows and whys and when for next year's convention, we cry yet more enthusiastically, "Bravo, *Colby*!" We are not likely to see seventeen *Wisconsin* men at *Colby*, unless some good soul leaves the chapter a

legacy, but they would all come if they could. And when the seventeen *Colby* men went home and their brothers at home ask what went they forth for to see and incidentally what did they see, they will proceed to unfold the mysteries of convention detail, and all will work together that the '92 Convention may be, as it undoubtedly will be, a most satisfying success.

* * *

Many of us, in younger days, have been blessed with the "Christmas gift" of a new brother or sister, doubtless failing, however, to greet the little stranger with as much enthusiasm as we would have accorded to a plaything susceptible of less delicate handling. But now that we have arrived at years of discretion, it would be difficult to imagine a more delightful present than that of twenty-seven new brothers at once.

We come from many colleges, we boast of many *alma maters*; but there is one fostering mother who claims us all as sons. Equal in her love and in ours with any that have preceded them, proud in the consciousness of their new relations, filled with the enthusiasm that the spirit of our Fraternity must ever create, our brothers of the "*Tech*" are ready to make their chapter's history. We will watch them the more closely that they come to us as the first representatives from a school of technology. We will watch them with the more solicitude that they are the youngest recruits to our ranks, yet lack not powerful enemies. Those of us that watched their splendid array on the night of initiation, will feel a personal interest in their welfare and assured success. We wish them God speed!

* * *

The press of Convention matter has necessitated the omitting from this number of the departments of "Greek Letter Gossip" and "Among the Exchanges."

DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

The *Harvard* Chapter of Delta Upsilon has the first two men in each of the three upper classes.

Tufts College receives \$10,000 and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology \$20,000 under the will of the late T. O. H. P. Burnham, of Boston.

Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court S. J. Field, *Williams*, '37, who has been in poor health for some time, was so far recovered that he returned to the bench this fall.

A full account of the establishment of the Chapter in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with pictures of the college buildings, and the initiates will appear in the February *QUARTERLY*.

Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks (*Michigan*, '78), of the University of Indiana, who has done excellent work in Extension Teaching in Indianapolis, has accepted the chair of Social, Political and Municipal Institutions in Cornell University.—*University Extension*.

Wayland R. Benedict, *Rochester*, '65, dean of the University of Cincinnati, is acting president of the University pending the election of a new president. Jermain G. Porter, Ph. D., *Hamilton*, '73, Director of the Observatory, is professor of astronomy in the same institution.

Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57, editor of the *Missionary Review of the World*, at the invitation of Dr. Spurgeon, has been occupying that distinguished divine's pulpit during his convalescence. Dr. Pierson is reported to be giving great satisfaction to his audiences.

We are requested to announce that the line on page 121 of the new *Quinquennial*, under the name of Dr. W. H. Maynard, *Hamilton*, '54, reading: "M. Sarah Reynolds, June 28, '87," is incorrect, as Miss Reynolds was married to Duey L. Martin, *Colgate*, '84, and not to Dr. Maynard.

Rossiter Johnson (*Rochester*, '63), the well-known *Cyclopaedia* editor, is a tall, fine looking man, with flowing chestnut beard and a keen gray eye. Very few have done more than he toward the passing of the international copyright law. His friends are numerous, and he has a few literary enemies, too.—*N. Y. Press*.

Zalmon Richards, *Williams*, '36, is Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the National Educational Association of the United States. The Hon. David L. Kiehle, *Hamilton*, '61, is secretary of its National Council of Education. President E. Benjamin Andrews, D.D., LL.D., *Brown*, '70, is vice-president of the department on Higher Education.

"When Justice Field (*Williams*, '37), was a student at Williams College he displayed a fondness for languages, and after his graduation he continued their study. He has a good knowledge of at least seven different languages, including modern Greek and Turkish, and is undoubtedly the linguist of the Supreme Bench."—*Harper's Weekly*.

The Delta Upsilon Society of Rutgers College has procured plans from Architect George K. Parsell for a handsome club-house, to cost from \$8,000 to \$10,000. It will be erected on Bleecker place, opposite the New Jersey State Laboratory, and will be an attractive addition to the handsome club-houses connected with the college.—*N. Y. World*.

Delta U colleges have reported freshmen classes as follows: Williams 116, Union 95, Hamilton 52, Amherst 85, Adelbert 36, Colby 49, Rochester 60, Middlebury 28, Bowdoin 53, Rutgers 78, Colgate 52, New York 50, Cornell 575, Marietta 16, Syracuse 127, Harvard 480, Lafayette 85, Columbia 200, Lehigh 190, Pennsylvania 140, Minnesota 200, Technology 400.

President Andrews, of *Brown*, is one of those clear headed thinkers and ready executive officers of which an institution may justly be proud. Instead of allowing "Hope," the oldest of *Brown's* buildings to be torn down and rebuilt, he has had some respect for old associations, and it has now been put in complete repair and handsomely painted, so as to be among the best there.—*University Magazine*.

Quite a number of Delta U.'s were at Thousand Island Park, on the St. Lawrence River, during the Summer. They report pleasant times together and hope to have a Delta U. camp next summer at this favorite resort. Among those present were: E. Coit Morris, '89, John M. Curran and Harry H. Fay, '92, of *Hamilton*. Byron Cummings, '89, Charles S. Johnson, '91, and Garret S. Voorhees, '92, of *Rutgers*, William H. Wiltse, *Colgate*, '88, De Witt S. Hooker, '87, Avery W. Skinner, '92, and B. M. Tipple, '94, of *Syracuse*.

Much of the success of the final arrangements of the Stanford University is due to the great executive capacity and energy of Dr. David Starr Jordan (*Cornell*, '72), the president. President Jordan is known to all Western teachers as the man who has made the University of Indiana what it is to-day. He is a graduate of the Scientific Course of Cornell University, and has won higher honors in the scientific world than perhaps any other graduate of that university. He stands at the head of American ichthyologists, but he is not merely a scientific specialist. He is a man of the broadest culture. He has much of ex-President Andrew D. White's faculty of stimulating students to study and research, and he is full of that hearty human nature and sympathy which go so far to establish *esprit de corps* among any large body of students.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

The *Indianapolis News* recently published a poem by Elmer E. Meredith, *De Pauw*, '87. The New York *World* of August 24th. contained "Tariff and Disease," by the Hon. David A. Wells, LL.D., D.C.L., *Williams*, '47. The September *Forum* contained "Ideals of the New American University," by President David Starr Jordan, LL.D., *Cornell*, '72. The September *Green Bag* contained "Legal Notes on Card-playing," by Norton T. Horr, Esq., *Cornell*, '82. The September *Andover Review* contained "Some Experiments Worth Trying in the Ministry," by the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, *Brown*, '83.

OCTOBER.—The *Forum* contains "The Agricultural Depression and Waste of Time," by David Starr Jordan, LL.D., *Cornell*, '72, and "The School Controversary in Illinois," by Edward M. Winston, Esq., *Harvard*, '84. *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly* of the 3d contained an article by Professor Abram S. Isaacs, Ph.D., *New York*, '71. The *Homiletic Review* contains "Helps and Hints, Textual and Topical," by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57. The *New York Tribune* of the 1st contains an illustrated article on the Stanford University, of which David Starr Jordan, LL.D., *Cornell*, '72, is President. *Harper's Weekly* of the 10th contains an illustrated article on "The Jews of New York City," by Professor Abram S. Isaacs, Ph.D., *New York*, '71. The *Church at Home and Abroad* contains "The Civil Condition of Christians in Persia," by Robert M. Labaree, *Marietta*, '88. The *Harvard Monthly* contains "Phaeton," by Hugh McCulloch, Jr., *Harvard*, '91. "Harmonies," by William Vaughan Moody, *Harvard*, '93, and "A Coward," by Robert Morss Lovett, *Harvard*, '92.

NOVEMBER.—*Scribner's Magazine* contains a poem by William Vaughan Moody, *Harvard*, '93. The *Homiletic Review* contains "How Can Economic Studies Help the Ministry," by E. Benjamin Andrews, DD., LL.D., *Brown*, '70. "The Survival of the Weak," by Dudley S. Schaff, D.D., *New York*, '73, and "Helps and Hints, Textual and Topical," by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57. *Our Country Home* contains "A Model Hired Man," by James W. Darrow, *Brown*, '80. *University Extension* contains "The Educational Value of European History," by James Harvey Robinson, *Harvard*, '87, of the University of Pennsylvania. The *Harvard Monthly* contains a poem, "The Answer," by William Vaughan Moody, *Harvard*, '93. The *Missionary Review of the World* contains "Our Debt, Our Duty and Our Destiny," by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57. "The Relation of Money to the Progress of Christ's Kingdom," by Wilson D. Sexton, *Adelbert*, '77, and "The Carry Epoch in Missions," by Delevan L. Leonard, D.D., *Hamilton*, '59. The Lewiston, Me., *Evening Journal* of the 4th, contains an address on "Co-operation; The Practical Ideal," delivered before The Evangelical Denominations of Maine, by Professor Alfred W. Anthony, *Brown*, '83. The *Intercollegiate Law Journal* contains the portrait and biographical sketch of Charles E. Hughes, Esq., *Brown*, '81.

DECEMBER.—*Education* contains "Is the Public Demanding Impossibilities?" by Professor Henry S. Baker, Ph.D., *Middlebury*, '67. The *Homiletic Review* contains "Training Men to Teach," by E. G. Robinson, D.D., *Brown*, *honorary*. "Helps and Hints, Textual and Topical," by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57. The *Arena* contains "Protection or Free Trade," by the Hon. David A. Wells, LL.D., D.C.L., *Williams*, '47. The *Farm Journal* contains biographical sketches and portraits of George W. Atherton, LL.D., *Rutgers*, *honorary*, President of Pennsylvania State College, and Professor John Henry Comstock, *Cornell*, '74, of Cornell University. N. Y. *Home Journal* of the second, contains the "Song of Deseronto," by Marx E. Harby, *New York*, '91, which is reprinted in the *Edinburgh Scotland Journal*.

PERIODICALS RECEIVED.—The *Missionary Review of the World*, Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57, editor; Delevan L. Leonard, D.D., *Hamilton*, '59, associate editor; Josiah Strong, D.D., *Adelbert*, '69, and Horace G. Underwood, *New York*, '81, editorial correspondents. *Intercollegiate Law Journal*, J. Francis Tucker, *New York*, '92, and Marx E. Harby, *New York*, '91, editors, and Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84, business manager. *Inland Ocean*, of West Superior, Wis., Andrew H. Scott, *Hamilton*, '87, business manager, and Charles A. Ward, *Marietta*, '90, city editor. Robert Goeller, *Columbia*, '88, has written "Mandate" in Vol. 14 and "Motions" in Vol. 15 of the *American and English Encyclopedia of Law*. *Avalanche*, of South Haven, Mich., Thomas C. Green, *Michigan*, '80, editor. *Presbyterian*, Roxbury, Mass., the Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, D.D., *Hamilton*, '69, editor. *The Free Baptist*, Professor Alfred W. Anthony, editorial contributor. *New England Magazine*, John Myron Potter, *Brown*, '74, business manager.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.—"The Church for The Times, a Series of Sermons," by William Frederic Faber, *Rochester*, '80. "Robinson Crusoe's Money," by the Hon. David A. Wells, LL.D. D.C.L., *Williams*, '47. "English Social Movements," by Robert Archey Woods. *Amherst*, '86. "Sir William Johnson and the Six Nations," by William Elliot Griffis, D.D., *Rutgers*, '69. "Prayer as a Theory and a Fact," by Daniel W. Faunce, D.D., *Amherst*, '50. "American Heroes on Mission Fields," by Hiram C. Haydn, D.D., LL.D., *Amherst*, '56. "Report of the Commission on Industrial Education made to the Legislature of Pennsylvania," by George W. Atherton, LL.D., *Rutgers honorary*, president of Pennsylvania State College and chairman of the commission. "The College Man in Politics," by Cephas Brainerd, Jr., *New York*, '81. "Annual Sermon Before the Maine Free Baptist Association," by Professor Alfred W. Anthony, *Brown*, '83. "Annual Report of the East Gate Hospital and Dispensary A. B. C. F. M. Mission, Shaowu, China," by Henry T. Whitney, M.D., *Middlebury*, '75.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Send all books and pamphlets for the Delta Upsilon Library to Samuel M. Brickner, librarian, 142 West 48th street, New York, N. Y.

Orders for impressions from the Fraternity plate for insertion in college annuals should be sent to Ellis J. Thomas, secretary, 142 West 48th street, New York, N. Y.

The Fifty-eighth Annual Convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity will be held with the *Colby* chapter in Waterville, Me., on November 15, 16 and 17, 1892. For list of officers see "Directory."

Alumni or undergraduates who may be visiting New York will find excellent accommodations at reasonable rates at the Delta Upsilon Club House, 142 West 48th street. Any Delta Upsilon who contemplates residing in the metropolis, whether for the purpose of study or business, will find it to his advantage to correspond with the Secretary, A. R. Timmerman.

FRATERNITY SONG PRIZES.

Alumni of the Fraternity and undergraduates are invited to compete for the following prizes offered for Fraternity songs: A first prize of one hundred dollars (\$100.00); a second prize of fifty dollars (\$50.00); a third prize of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00); a fourth prize of fifteen dollars (\$15.00); and a fifth prize of ten dollars (\$10.00). The music may be original or adapted, the prizes being awarded on the basis of the usefulness of the song to the Fraternity. All songs submitted, whether prize winners or not, shall be at the disposal of the Executive Council of the Fraternity, for the compilation of a Delta Upsilon Song Book. The winners will be announced on the first day of January, 1893, after selection by a competent committee to be appointed by the Executive Council, and competition may continue until the Convention of 1892. It is earnestly hoped that members of Delta Upsilon poetically or musically inclined will stir themselves in the matter. Communications in reference to the songs should be addressed to the Secretary of the Executive Council, Delta Upsilon Fraternity, 142 West 48th street, New York, N. Y.

BIRTHS.

Union, '78, in Albany, N. Y., on August 24, 1890, a son, Francis Landon Cass, to Lewis and Kate Landon Cass.

Amherst, '87, in Spokane Falls, Washington, on July 19, 1891, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo M. Murphey.

Brown, '90, in Dallas, Texas, on September 13, 1891, a son, William Learned, to Mr. and Mrs. James Q. Dealey.

New York, '87, in State Center, Iowa, August, 1891, a son, William Merrill, to the Rev. and Mrs. Austin D. Wolfe.

Marietta, '74, in Marietta, Ohio, on September 19, 1891, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Layman.

Michigan, '86, on September 17, 1891, a son, to Professor and Mrs. Fred. C. Hicks.

Lafayette, '85, in Albany, N. Y., on November 12, 1891, a daughter, Josephine, to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Marshall.

Tufts, '87, in Springfield, Mass., on August 3, 1891, a son, Frank Bates, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson L. Fairbanks.

MARRIAGES.

Williams, '84, in Ballston Spa, N. Y., on February 10, 1891, Miss Minnie Christopher to the Hon. John H. Burke.

Union, '42, in Newark, N. J., on October 6, Miss Mary Sophia Fitch, of Halifax, N. S., to the Hon. George De Graw Moore, of Newark, N. J.

Hamilton, '86, in Peru, N. Y., on Thursday, July 30, 1891, Miss Mary Jane Cate, of Peru, N. Y., to Phillip Nurse Moore, of Auburn Theological Seminary.

Amherst, '82, in New York, N. Y., on November 4, 1891, Miss Pauline Marion Loder to Fred. Whiting. M.D.

Middlebury, '86, in Musop, Conn., on August 13, 1891, Miss Hallie Murdock to Charles Billings.

Middlebury, '89, in the Hamline M. E. Church, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, September 9, 1891, Miss Marion E. Perry to William Francis Alden.

Rutgers, '86, in New Brunswick, N. J., on October 21, 1891, Miss Kate E. Johnson to Elmore De Witt, of Marionette, Wis.

Rutgers, '88, in Bedminster, N. J., on October 29, 1891, Miss Alice McNair to the Rev. Oscar M. Voorhees.

Colgate, '83, in Albany, N. Y., on September 23, 1891, Miss Effie Southwick to Ralph Wilmer Thomas. At Home, Wednesdays in December, 349c Madison avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Cornell, '86, in New Brunswick, N. J., on October 14, 1891, Miss Charlotte A. Marsh to Frank Shepard, of Medina, Ohio.

Michigan, '87, in Canandaigua, N. Y., on November 4, 1891, Miss Ellen Van Schuyver Gunnison to Dr. A. L. Benedict. At home after December 1, 254 Franklin street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Northwestern, '85, in Geneseo, Ill., on June 17, 1891, Miss Estella Worrall to Frank Cook, Esq.

Northwestern, '89, in Altona, Ill., on August 6, 1891, Miss Frances E. Hubbel to the Rev. Herbert G. Leonard. The Rev.

Robert I. Fleming, *Northwestern*, '86, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Wilbur F. Atchison,, *Northwestern*, '84.

Northwestern, '89, in Evanston, Ill., on September 22, 1891, Miss Grace Curtis to the Rev. Samuel S. Farley.

Lafayette, '90, in Cumberland, Md., on October 13, 1891, Miss Virginia Russell to Douglas P. Le Fevre.

Columbia, '90, in Summit, N. J., on June 1, 1891, Miss Louie Adelaide Streit to Wilbur I. Follett.

Lehigh, '90, at South Bethlehem, Pa., on October 6, 1891, Miss Marie Theresa O'Hare, of Newry, Ireland, to Charles Wiltberger Platt, of Montclair, N. J.

Tufts, '89, in Charlestown, Mass., on Wednesday, October 28, 1891, Miss Lilian Adele Wellington to John Stevens Lamson. At home Thursdays after December 1, 29a Putnam street, Somerville, Mass.

DEATHS.

Williams, '41, in West Brattleboro, Vt., on November 30, 1891, the Rev. James Herrick, aged 77 years.

Williams, '42, in Tustin, Cal., on March 19, 1891, John Healey Kellom.

Union, '42, in Newark, N. J., on October 13, 1891, the Hon. George De Graw Moore, aged 70 years, ex-Surrogate of Essex County, N. J.

Marietta, *honorary*, in New York, N. Y., on December 7th, the wife of General Alfred T. Goshorn.

In Memoriam.

WHEREAS a Divine Providence has taken from this life our devoted friend and loyal brother, Colonel John Albert Munroe, *Brown*, '64.

Resolved, That we, the members of the *Brown* Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, do publicly express our appreciation of his worth in public and private life; of the nobleness and heroism of his character; of his great services to his country on the field of battle, and of the loss suffered by the Fraternity of which he was an honored member.

GEORGE F. ANDREWS, LESLIE E. LEARNED, CLAYTON S. COOPER.

In behalf of the Brown Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

The first term of the present college year has been pleasant and successful for the chapter. Marked progress in the size and facilities of the college has recently been made, the influence of which is consequently felt in fraternity life. Owing to the generosity of F. F. Thompson, a Williams alumnus, a new chemical laboratory is now rapidly building, and a physical and a biological laboratory are to be started as soon as possible. Other gifts have been made during the last year and an unusual impulse has been given to all departments.

'95 has entered 115 men and has afforded ample opportunity for selecting those to fill the gap made by the graduation of an unusually fine delegation in '91. We succeeded in getting four good men, whom we initiated on November 5th. A new feature in the shape of a live goat was introduced, and quite a sensible, though harmless impression was made on the freshmen. Altogether, the ceremony and following entertainment made the evening one of the most enjoyable in the chapter's history.

Here, as well as at other chapters, there have been times when the fellows did not come down to the house regularly on Saturday nights; it was found necessary therefore, to make these evenings more attractive to all. With this object in view, we bought a billiard table, and, still later, decided to have spreads after the regular weekly meetings. These experiments have proved entirely successful and have brought the fellows into a feeling of far more congenial fellowship than has existed heretofore, throwing them into closer contact and developing interests in common. It is only by affording opportunity, in one way or another, for hearty co-operation and enjoyment that any association can have a frank and active life.

The chapter is much pleased with the actions of the last convention and unites with all in giving her hearty praise to *Harvard* for the unusually hospitable entertainment of the delegates and for the business-like method of proceedings throughout the session.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Hamilton entered upon the new year with more than her usual number of new men, and with a promising outlook for the future. The establishment of a Latin Scientific course, the filling of the several vacancies in the faculty, the completion of the new gymnasium, together with the equipment of a biological laboratory may be taken as indications that the college is progressing. While the college has advanced the chapter has not been at a standstill. Of the incoming class of fifty-two men, Delta U. has secured the following: Burton M. Balch, of Utica, N. Y., prepared at Utica Academy; Isaac L. Best, of Broadalbin, N. Y., prepared at Clinton Grammar School; Frank A. Burrows, of Alder Creek, N. Y., prepared at Utica Academy; J. H. MacConnell, of Cranford, N. J., prepared at Pingry Institute; Arthur B.

Mitchell, of Utica, N. Y., prepared at Utica Academy; Franklin E. Reese, of Westfield, N. J., prepared at Pingry Institute, and Arthur D. Scovel, of Clinton, N. Y., prepared at Pingry Institute. Best is a son of the Rev. Isaac O. Best, '67, and Scovel is a son of the Rev. Dwight Scovel, '54, and brother of Dr. L. A. Scovel, '84, and Carl Scovel, '88. We now number sixteen, which is a larger number than the fraternities here average. Considerable interest in football has been manifested this fall. Taking into consideration that until last year football had been neglected and almost lost sight of, the results are most encouraging. The association is under the management of Brother Curran, '92, and on the regular team Delta U. is represented by J. M. Curran, '92, A. B. Mitchell, '95, with I. L. Best as substitute. Brother Gibson, '93, who was absent last year on account of sickness, has returned and entered '94. Two of the men did not return at the beginning of the year: Brother Disbrow, '93, is at his home in Utica, N. Y., intending to enter Williams next year. Brother Hersey, '94, is engaged in business in Johnstown, N. Y.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

Our chapter has been unfortunate during the past year in losing six men from among the undergraduates—two on account of sickness, three to enter business and one to enter another college. In '91 we lost a strong delegation of eleven men. With our numbers thus reduced the prospects for the fall campaign were none too bright. But the brothers returned to college early prepared for the campaign work. Eighty-five men constitute the freshman class, and from this number eight societies besides Delta U. were endeavoring to secure the best men. The result was most highly satisfactory to Delta U. A delegation of eight first-class men has been received from '95 and three men added to '94. The initiation and banquet passed off pleasantly on the evening of October 16. The men initiated were Beer, Bill, Day, Jenkins, Metcalf, Noyes, Ottis and Perry '95; Burt, MacInnis and Mitchell '94. We were glad to have with us that evening Brothers Norton and Nichols, of *Harvard*; Brother Small, of *Tufts* and Brother Disbrow, of *Hamilton*.

Now that initiation is an event of the past we have settled down for what we believe is to be a pleasant and profitable year for Delta U. Everything looks encouraging. Brother Raley, '92, is playing right end on the college eleven and Brother Raley, '93, is half back. Among our new men we have some promising athletic material with a corresponding amount of ability in the lines of oratory and scholarship. Senior elections passed off pleasantly and harmoniously. Brother Raley was chosen grove orator and Brother Moody class treasurer.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

This year gives promise in its opening of being brighter than any of its predecessors. The freshman class is the largest that Adelbert has ever known, and several new men have entered '94. The increase in the number of students is having a beneficial effect upon fraternity life. Every

Greek-letter society here seems to feel that it is gaining in strength and vigor. We can say, even when allowing for our optimistic standpoint, that of no other is this more true, than of Delta U. In point of numbers we are considerably superior, having nineteen men, while the strongest of our rivals counts up but twelve. Aside from the six stanch Delta U's. who belonged to '91, only two of our old members failed to come back. These were Archibald H. Lewis, '93, who has gone into business here in Cleveland, and John H. York, '94, who has entered Hiram College.

Delta U. continues to keep a firm grip upon all departments of Adelbert life, while in some she is decidedly strengthening her hold. Three of the fifteen men chosen on the foot-ball team were Delta U's; also, two members of the glee club, one of whom, Alfred J. Wright, '94, is business manager. Rupert Hughes, '92, and Alfred Preston, '93, are on the editorial staff of the *Adelbert*; Raymond H. Stilson, '93, is an editor of the college annual, the *Reserve*; Charles R. Tuttle, '92, is a senior director of the athletic association.

Our representation upon the faculties of the various departments of the University has been considerably increased. Prof. Mattoon M. Curtis, *Hamilton*, '80, this year takes charge of the chair of Philosophy. Frank S. McGowan, only two years ago one of our number, is instructor of German. Dr. John P. Sawyer, *Adelbert*, '83, has been appointed to a lectureship in physiology and hygiene. John Dickerman, *Adelbert*, '91, and Gillett Wynkoop, *Rutgers*, '91, are upon the faculty of one of our preparatory departments. Curtis H. Paige, *Harvard*, '90, is instructor in French in the "Cleveland College for Women." Besides these "alumni in facultate," we have quite a large addition to the number of our resident alumni.

Of the thirty-six men who have entered as freshmen this fall, we have taken, in our first initiation, only two. These, with two more men from the sophomore class, we welcomed into the chapter on the evening of October 26th. The active members and about an equal number of alumni were present; all filled with enthusiasm for Delta U.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

We wish it were possible for all the members of Delta Upsilon to be present at some of the enthusiastic meetings of the *Colby* chapter. If they could listen to the inspiring speeches made by our orators, if they could join with us in singing those grand old songs in praise of the gold and blue, and if, above all, they could look into the faces of our new members from '95, they would need no other proof of the prosperity of Delta Upsilon at Colby. When '91 graduated we lost seven brethren.

Brother Dunham has started in business in Yantic, Conn.; Brothers Fletcher and Purinton have entered Newton Theological Seminary; Brother Watson is teaching at Cherryfield, Me.; Brother Sturtevant at Phillips, Me., and Brother Luce at Steuben, Me. Brother Leadbetter received the appointment as superintendent of schools of Waterville, Me., but unforeseen circumstances compelled him to resign his place after a

month of effective service. His successor is Brother Burke, of the class of '90, one of the best and ablest men Delta Upsilon ever helped to make.

The entering class at Colby this year numbered thirty-four (not including the ladies), but of that number only four were found worthy to enter Delta U.

Our initiation, held October 23, was a grand success. Brothers Lord, '84, Dunham, '86, Day, '87, Richardson, Whelden and Burke, '90, inspired us by their presence and profitably entertained us with their words of counsel. At the banquet at the Hotel Hazelton, Skowhegan, toasts were responded to by Brothers Stover, '92, Gross, '94, Getchell, '93, Jordan, '93, Bickmore, '93, Tuthill, '94, Slocum, '93, Andrews, '92, Sturtevant, '92 and Burke, '90. Brother Merrill, '92, presided as toastmaster in a happy manner; the toasts were all well delivered; the impromptu speeches made by the alumni and by the initiates were of the first order; the music furnished by the Delta Upsilon quartette, which, by the way, is the best one in college, was excellent, in fact, when we arrived at Waterville at 6 o'clock on the morning of the 24th, we voted the 29th initiation the most enjoyable and most profitable one yet.

Our present number is twenty-eight, seven seniors, nine juniors, eight sophomores and four freshmen—twenty-eight noble men, who under the motto of Dikaia Upotheke, are making themselves forcibly felt in the college life of Colby.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

The year opened auspiciously for the University. There are two new members in the faculty, Kendrick P. Shedd, A. M., *Rochester*, '89, instructor in modern languages, and Arthur L. Baker, Ph. D., formerly of Stevens Institute, professor of mathematics. The freshman class numbers sixty. The students have adopted the mortar-board cap.

Our chapter has met with its usual success during the rushing season and our annual initiation was held at the chapter house, October 9. At the banquet which followed the initiation, Edward B. Angell, M. D., '77, acted as toastmaster. The Hon. A. L. Childs, *Hamilton*, '61, was present and responded to a toast.

Delta Upsilon is well represented this year in all college affairs. We have three men on the football team, six men on the glee club, two men on the banjo and guitar club, the business manager and athletic editor of the *Campus*, and as usual a representative on the *Interpres* board. The *Campus* is this year published weekly instead of bi-weekly as heretofore.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

On September 10th the college began its ninety-second year under very favorable circumstances, and with a freshman class of 28, the largest for several years. Two changes have occurred in the faculty. Professor James M. Patton and Professor Granvill Yager having resigned at the close of last year. These places have been filled by two very good men, Pro-

tessor Merriman, of Rutgers, and Professor Janes, a graduate of Boston University.

The chapter lost two men by graduation and two who have left to take up other lines of study in other institutions, leaving the number of active members eight. The purpose of the chapter in the year to come is to retain her place as the conservative chapter of Middlebury, and maintain the high position so characteristic of her past and present. The representation from '95 will be small considering numbers, yet the men are the best material in the class and come from schools which will send several men to Middlebury next year. Everything considered, we have reason to feel proud of our delegation, and the chapter is looking forward to a prosperous and pleasant year—with prospects of a chapter house in the near future.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

The incoming class consisted of seventy-eight members, the highest number ever reached, and with this addition the total number of students has swelled to somewhat over two hundred. At present the chief subject of interest is the recent action of the trustees of the college, by which some important changes are to be introduced. A larger number of electives is to be allowed the junior and senior classes, with a corresponding decrease in the amount of required work; the honor system is also to be reformed so as to become, as far as possible, strictly impartial. Another step taken by the trustees was for the promotion of University Extension. The study of art is also to receive more attention in the future, and for this purpose Dr. J. C. Van Dyke, Librarian of the Sage Library, the author of some well-known works on this subject, has been elected professor of the History of Art.

Our chapter house is now progressing rapidly, and we hope by next commencement to be able to welcome our friends within its walls. In spite of the loss of our ten members of '91 our chapter is in a flourishing condition. We have so far initiated three strong men this fall. From '95 we have received Russell Van Arsdale, of Paterson, N. J., a son of the Rev. N. H. Van Arsdale, D.D., '62, who is an associate editor of the *Christian Intelligencer*, and brother of Eli, one of our members from the class of '90. We have also initiated from the same class Edgar S. Conklin, of Pekin, Illinois, a protege of "Chappie" Aydelott, '91. From the class of '93 we have received Hobart E. Studley, of Hudson, N. Y. Brother Studley gained the second Sloan entrance examination prize, and last year won the first Spader history prize.

Brother Davis, '92, is President of the Winant's Hall Senate, of which Brother Woodruff, '93, is also a member. Brothers Davis and Thomas, '92, are associate editors of the *Rutgers Targum*. On the foot ball team we are represented by Brother Messler, '93, right half, and Brother Voorhees, '92, left half. Brother Roberts, '91, retains his position on the glee club, and Brother Van Dyck, '94 is again its accompanist. Delta U. is to be represented on this year's *Scarlet Letter* by Brother Messler, '93, who has in addition been elected as business manager.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

For the *Brown* chapter the year opens propitiously. The rushing season is over, and the chapter has settled down to work. The new delegation numbers seven men. All are bright men, of good capacity and good attainment. Initiation occurred October 16th, and was a very enjoyable occasion. Many *Brown* alumni gathered round the festive board, as well as a number of guests from other chapters. The chapter is pleased to see and welcome back to *Brown*. Professor C. E. Bennett, '77, who comes from the University of Wisconsin. Brother F. C. French, who was instructor of psychology at Brown, is at Cornell this year. Otherwise, Delta U. is represented on the faculty as last year. The speeches at the banquet had the true ring, and they were interspersed with musical selections by the musical talent of the chapter, which, by the way, is especially fine this year. Great credit is due Brother Learned for the able manner in which he fulfilled the duties of toastmaster.

Several of the '91 delegation remain in Providence for the present. Brother Birge is teaching music, Brothers Barron and Everett have gone into business, Brother Taylor is taking post-graduate work, and Brother Wilcox is studying law and Brother Ferris is with a business firm in Milwaukee, Brother Smith is an instructor in Oberlin College, and Brother Meader is teaching in Salem, N. Y.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY.

Colgate seems to have entered upon a new era in her history through the noble gifts she has received during the past few months. Friends interested in the institution are in unusually good spirits at seeing fifty-two freshmen, an unusually large class, and the academy with the largest attendance it has ever had.

The chapter started out well this fall and has secured a fine freshman delegation of eight men.

Our '91 delegation is scattered. William M. Bennett is at Bainbridge, N. Y., Carl D. Case is settled as pastor of the Baptist church in Sleepy Eye, Minn., Adoni J. Hartness has entered the medical department of the University of the City of New York, George D. Knights has charge of the work in history and English literature in the Hamilton School for boys in Philadelphia, Pa., Ernest E. Race is a reporter on the Binghamton, N. Y., *Republican*; Willis L. Rowlands has a place on the Brooklyn, N. Y., *Citizen*; Homer F. Yale has entered the Theological Seminary in Hamilton, N. Y.

Benjamin S. Terry, '78, professor of civil history and English in the University, is studying in Germany this year; F. H. Potter, '91, who taught last year in the academy at Silver Creek, N. Y., has returned to graduate with '92; J. H. Randall, *Colgate*, '92, who spent last year in University of Minnesota, has returned to take the senior year with his class.

Our chapter has entered upon the work of the year with earnestness, and we expect the usual good results.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK.

At the beginning of the year the *New York* chapter sends greeting to her sister chapters in Delta Upsilon. The year opened with the chapter in better condition for campaign work than it has for several years past. We have thus far secured eight good men. Among them are Julien M. Isaacs, '93; John W. Hutchinson, Jr., Law '93; William Seggie, Jr., '95. and William Burr, '95. Brother Isaacs, who is a nephew of Professor A. S. Isaacs, *New York*, '71, leads the junior class, and stands an excellent chance of being valedictorian in '92. Brother Hutchinson is a graduate of Swarthmore, '91, and took a prominent part in the affairs of his former college.

Many of our members hold places of honor this year in class and college associations. In the senior class, Brother Rudolph is president, Brother Hope, vice-president, Brother Perry, class day statistician, and Brother Weed, class day prophet. In the junior class, Brother Isaacs is one of the editors of the Junior Annual, the *Violet*. In the sophomore class, Brother Abbott is secretary, and Brother Barringer, orator. Brother Rudolph is also president of the Y. M. C. A., vice-president of Eucleian, and a member of the glee club. Brother Perry is treasurer of the Scientific Society, of which Brother Yalden, '93, is secretary. Brother Hope, '92, is business manager of the *University Quarterly*.

Brothers Rudolph and Perry, '92, were sent as the chapter's delegates to the convention at Boston. The other *New York* men present were Brother Underwood, '81, lately returned from Corea; Crossett, '84; Minasian, '85; Tucker, '92, Law; Hutchinson, '93, Law and Penfield, '93, Theology. All, delegates and visitors, returned with glowing accounts of the convention and of the Delta U. men there, filling with enthusiasm the hearts of the unfortunates who were compelled to stay at home.

There has been more interest in football at the University this year than ever before. Almost every day the eleven have practised at Governor's Island, New York harbor, either alone or with a scrub team. Games were played with Stevens, Rutgers and the Berkeley Athletic Club. There is much good material among the undergraduates, and in the professional schools are many noted players of other colleges. With the increasing interest in athletics which has been shown in the past two or three years, the University may soon hope to have a record in amateur sport befitting its position among institutions of learning. The Delta U. men on the team this fall were Brothers Roberts, '92, Barringer, '94, and Burr, '95.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Sixteen loyal Delta U's. returned at the opening of the university on October 1. Since that time the chief work of the chapter has been to secure an especially fine delegation in '95, and, also, to fill out the '94 delegation. Everything has been subsidiary to this purpose, and by dint of hard rushing and a notable spirit of conservatism, our efforts have been rewarded in the election of five sterling men. We have two more in view, who will, doubtless, become Delta U's. in the near future. There were 575 in the

entering class, and we have had excellent material from which to make our choice.

We have eight men in '92 who will graduate. Brother Beckett who entered '93 will graduate with '92. Brother Laidlaw, '92, is on the *Era*, and Brother Breckenridge has been elected memorial orator of the senior class. Brother Strong, '93 is on the junior ball committee, while Brother Warner is on '93's *Cornellion* board. Our representative on the sophomore cotillion committee is Brother Macomber. Brother Le Boeuf is president of the senior class in the law school.

As a whole the chapter has been enjoying a most excellent degree of prosperity. Our social standing has been a source of much pleasure this fall, and we are proud that we can maintain it. Our new chapter house is progressing finely, the third story being now nearly completed. It will be inclosed by the first of January, when work will be suspended until spring. Then the interior will be finished off, and ready for occupancy August first. It will, without doubt, be as fine as any chapter house on the campus.

Brother Shedd, *Marietta*, '91, is in the university pursuing post-graduate work in electrical engineering. While we are deeply regretting the loss of our dear Brother and most earnest adviser, Prof. Burdick, we are pleased to welcome into the faculty Brother Hughes, late of the Columbia Law School, Brother Jenks, of Indiana University, who assumes the chair of the History of Municipal Institutions, and F. C. French, of *Brown*. Prof. James O. Griffin, Ex-Registrar, has gone to the Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

Of the class of '91 Brother Fowler is in the law office of Ceylon H. Lewis, Syracuse, N. Y. Brother Emerick, Fulton, N. Y., has assumed the management of the business of his father, who is in ill-health. Brother Tanner is instructor in mathematics at Cornell. Brother Barton is Second Lieutenant, 24th Infantry, of the U. S. Army, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Brother Stidham is on the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Wallace, Kansas.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

The campaign opened up last September with more vigor than ever before in the experience of the classes of '92 and '93. We had no men in '94 and it seemed absolutely necessary to get a representation in '95. Of the sixteen men who entered the freshman class, six were already members of other fraternities. But the two we most wanted were open for bids. We rushed all day and we rushed all night for a while until we pledged them both. It is with much pleasure that we introduce to our sister chapters Brothers Brown and Hulbert. Mr. Hulbert is a brother of Professor Henry W. Hulbert, *Middlebury*, '79.

Early last summer Brother Morrison, who attended the Northfield Convention brought the news to the chapter that Mr. Samuel Kingsbury, a student of the University of New York would come to Marietta this year. We also learned that he was rushed by Psi U. and Delta U. in New York.

After he had thoroughly looked over the fraternity field, he cast in his lot with us and gave us another cause for great rejoicing. Mr. Kingsbury is a cousin of Addison Kingsbury, *Marietta*, '88, and Charles W. Shipman, *Adelbert*, '92. This ended the campaign in the college. We next looked after the academy, and soon pledged three men in '96, making our number of pledged men five in that class.

The campaign over we turned our attention to social pleasure. Professor Hulbert, *Middlebury*, '79, and wife had just returned from their wedding tour, and we gave them a formal reception in the chapter rooms. The company numbered about fifty, including a few members of the Faculty and their wives. Every brother felt that the entertainment must be a success, and, for a whole week, gave a good portion of his spare time to the fixing up of the rooms. Two of the professors' wives volunteered to help in the final decoration, and the fine aesthetic taste manifested was due in a large measure to them. The rooms never looked so pleasant before. The company seemed to catch the inspiration, and no one went away without the feeling that it had been a treat to be there. We are sorry that a feeling of jealousy was aroused in the breasts of some of our rivals; for we would be glad to hear of their giving successful parties.

Enthusiasm is away up. Our meetings are intensely enjoyable. Each member is continually finding out what good brothers the other members are. The best compliment we have received this year is in the form of a criticism, made by our rivals, that we stick together so closely.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

If the *Syracuse* chapter of Delta U. closed the last year in a prosperous condition, she certainly begins the new year with prospects brighter than ever. The prompt return of the old members insured us an advantage which was eagerly seized, and as a consequence we boast a delegation in '95 the equal of any in the University. There have been initiated into the *Syracuse* chapter one man from '92 and eight from '95, thus making the number in our chapter 31.

The honor list for the last term includes the names of ten men of our chapter, this being a larger number than obtained by any of our rivals. The university glee club has been reorganized for the season of '91-92, with Brother Skinner, '92, as business manager, and with Brothers Leacock, '92, Van Arnam, '93, Brill, '94, and Congdon, '94, as members. Brother Sherman Rouse, '93, center rush on the football team, has had to leave college for a while on account of sickness.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The University began work this fall with a larger attendance than ever. Dr. Roger's presidency of one year has been felt in a marked degree, this is attested to by the reception which the students propose to tender him soon in Chicago. Every department of the University has been materially strengthened, and the various colleges are now more closely united. The

enrollment at present is something over 2,000. In the midst of University prosperity Delta U. enjoys her share. Our failure to appear in the last *QUARTERLY* was due to sickness of our editor, and not because we were not in a flourishing condition. Commencement passed off very pleasantly. Our three seniors were on the programme. Two of them, Brothers Haskins and Walrath, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Brother Walrath took the Kirk Oratorical prize of \$100. This has always been "the prize" of the year, and we are justly proud of Brother Walrath. Brother Burch took the same prize in '90. Our chapter at present numbers thirteen, not including '95 men. We have pledged five good men in '95, but the initiation has been postponed until the middle of November.

Brother Bonnifield, '94, does not return this year. Brother Dixon, '94, has entered the Sophomore class at Michigan, and Brother Wilkinson, '94, will not return until the winter term, at which time, with our new initiates, we shall have our full quota of members. The incoming freshman class is very large, and our representation in it is good. The inner life of the chapter was never more fraternal, and we look towards the future with pleasantest anticipations.


HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Although the attention of the *Harvard* chapter has been concentrated upon the Convention the chapter life has been moving on smoothly. The extension of the three years scheme at Harvard cost us a number of men whom we had counted on for another year of service in the chapter and reduced our numbers at the beginning of the college year to twenty-nine. To fill up the ranks and strengthen the chapter for the approaching Convention fourteen men were initiated early in November. It was probably the largest initiation in the history of the chapter. Of the fourteen, ten were juniors and four sophomores. One of the former is at the top of his class, and two of the latter are respectively numbers one and two. This gives us the first two men in every class except the freshman.

In the election of class day officers Delta U. obtained two places. President Benner was elected to the responsible position of permanent secretary of the class, and the class poet this year, as last, is a member of the chapter.

The chapter has found an extension of athletic interest a most desirable thing in assimilating its new material. The majority of the members get together on pleasant afternoons for football or hare and hounds. Thus the members keep more closely in touch with each other than otherwise would be possible in a large university.

Last spring the project of a clubhouse was agitated. A committee was appointed which decided upon a desirable house a few minutes walk from the college. Although the negotiations fell through on account of a sudden resolution of the owner not to sell, the idea has not been lost sight of, and it is to be hoped that a year or two more will see the chapter in a permanent home of its own. Another plan which has been broached and will undoubtedly be carried through is to place the chapter under the ultimate control



in certain matters of a graduate committee. In this way the alumni will have a more direct interest in the chapter, and the "centrifugal tendency" which has inevitably appeared in Harvard Greek letter organizations will be forever guarded against.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

The fall term of the University has opened with the brightest prospects in its history. More than one thousand students are now enrolled, representing an increase in attendance of over 100 per cent. since 1885. Several new buildings, as a result of generous appropriations by our last legislature, are now in process of construction to keep pace with the growth of the institution, and there is a general boom in every department.

Delta U. begins the year with favorable prospects, although we have lost temporarily some of our most worthy members. Of those not with us at present, Willsie, '92, will resume his studies after January 1st.; Boerner and Boardman, '93, are out of college for the year, Parker, '94, contemplates a course in the University of Minnesota. Thus far we have been very successful in rushing, having secured four desirable men in '95. While we are brought in direct opposition to the other fraternities here in rushing men, we are pleased to say that our relations with them are very cordial. There is good feeling between the different fraternities, as a rule, probably from the fact that the institution is decidedly "anti-frat," and at all college elections this issue is raised. The fraternity feeling is extending however. A local organization has been formed for the purpose of reviving the Delta Tau Delta chapter, which was forced to suspend here after a short existence, owing to trouble among its members. By some it is believed that this society is working for a charter of Psi U., although the report has not as yet been strongly verified. A chapter of Phi Delta Phi was organized in the college of law last spring with twenty-eight members.

Several of our alumni are with us this year, from whom we receive much assistance and advice. Among these may be mentioned, Kremers, '88, instructor in pharmacy; Smith, '90, university librarian; R. N. True, '90, fellow in botany; Bruce, Kronshage and W. D. Tarrant, '90, members of the law class, and Cairns, '90, associate editor of the *Daily Democrat*.

Delta U. maintains her reputation for college honors very satisfactorily. Bruce, '90, is full back on the college eleven; Bennett, '92, secretary of the social club; Whittet, '93, class ball team; Shurly, '94, winner in tennis doubles and captain and battalion inspector; Hawley, '94, 2nd Lieut. U. W. Battallion; Chappell, '95, class ball team and second eleven; Bruce is also Chief Justice of the Sloan Moot Court and R. H. True, president of the college Y. M. C. A.

We have just received the news through our delegate to the convention, Brother Shurly, '94, that Wisconsin is to be favored in 1893 with the convention. We wish to acknowledge this kind recognition and to give assurance that our best endeavors will be directed toward making the fifty-ninth convention a notable event in the history of Delta U.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

At the opening of the term we numbered eleven men. Brothers Hoag, '93, and Litzenberg, '94, did not return to college. On October 10th we initiated John Matz Shellenberger, '93, of 225 Cattell street, Easton, Pa. A. A. Tyler, '92, has been elected president of the Washington Literary Society. Brother Reifsnyder, '93, has been elected editor-in-chief of '93's *Melange*, making this the second year in succession in which this place has been held by Delta U. Brother Wilson, '93, is playing half back on the college football team. Brother Hayden, '94, is a member of the college mandolin club.

Brother Beatty, '87, spent a part of his vacation in Easton, and was with us on the evening of September 25th, and preached in the Second Presbyterian Church on the following Sunday.

On Tuesday, October 20th, a new era in the history of Lafayette College began. It was the day of the inauguration of Dr. Ethelbert D. Warfield as president of the college. The inaugural exercises took place in the auditorium of Pardee Hall, and were in every way worthy of the great occasion. There were present Dr. McCosh and Professors Macloskie and Warfield, of Princeton; President Low, of Columbia; the Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Pennsylvania, in a body; ex-Presidents Cattell and Knox, Dr. Traill Green and many other representatives of our educational institutions. Dr. Cattell presided, and, after the invocation by Dr. Knox, introduced the Rev. Dr. Heckman, '45, who delivered an address on behalf of the alumni. He was followed by the Rev. Dr. Porter, professor of the Natural Sciences, who spoke on behalf of the Faculty. W. M. Jack, '92, spoke for the undergraduates. The act of installation was performed by Mr. Ario Pardee, president of the board of trustees, by the delivering of the charter and keys of the college to Dr. Warfield. The subject of the inaugural address was "The Future of Christian Education," and it was a masterly production. The exercises were followed by a dinner in the gymnasium. After-dinner speeches were delivered by Dr. McCosh, President Low, Professor Lamberton, of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Jenkins, of Philadelphia; Judge Schuyler, of Northampton County, Pa.; Rev. Dr. J. A. Henry, of Philadelphia, and Gen. Joseph C. Breckenridge, U. S. A.

Brother Corser, '85, principal of the Academy at Towanda, Pa., was present at the inauguration. He assured us of his interest in the chapter, and gave us much encouragement for the future.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY,

The *Lehigh* chapter has suffered very little this year, as far as numbers (and that only) are concerned, by the graduation of her '91 members. Of the two who were seniors last term, one has returned to pursue his studies at the University. Including both resident and active members, we number now sixteen men. As heretofore, the majority of us occupy rooms on the same street and our front doors are but a few steps from each other. The chapter room is still in the Post office Building, on the other side of the Lehigh, and here our visitors are entertained.

The student body was startled a few days ago by the sudden announcement from the trustees that after January 1, 1892, a tuition fee of \$100 per year in the School of Technology and \$50 per year in the School of General Literature would be charged, to meet the constantly increasing expenses of the University. This will not be levied upon those who are already in college, but only on those who enter after December. It is a step which has long been needed by the college, for within the last few years, the endowment of the institution has not been sufficient to procure enough of the instruction and apparatus required by the rapidly increasing number of applicants for admission. The freshman class numbers over two hundred, bringing the total number of students up to five hundred and fifteen.

At a mass meeting of the students held after the annual sophomore-freshman cane rush this fall, it was decided to abolish this rush hereafter and a committee was nominated to select something suitable to take its place.

The musical organizations, in which there are four Delta U's this year, are getting ready for a proposed concert, to be given at Thanksgiving time. Three of these men are on the Glee Club and one is on the Banjo and Guitar Club. Among other honors secured by the chapter, your correspondent has been elected into the honorary senior society of the Tau Beta Pi, a local society corresponding in the technical department of this college to Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Adams, '94, who ably managed his class baseball and football teams last year has been made manager of the University football reserve. We take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity as a new Delta U., Mr. Burt Melville McDonald, '95, of Springfield, Mass.

We are happy to announce the marriage of Brother Charles W. Platt, '90, to Miss Marie T. O'Hare of Newry, Ireland, on October 6th. Mrs. Platt is a warm friend of our Brothers, the Adams, on a visit to whose house she met Brother Platt. The wedding took place in South Bethlehem and the ushers were all of the chapter. A grand reception and a hearty send-off to Brother Platt and his charming bride followed. Their future home is to be at Johnstown, Pa.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

Alumni and undergraduates agree that the *Tufts* chapter never started out on a year's work with more flattering prospects than at present. On October 9th we initiated eleven men, making our present number twenty-five. As we had but two men in '94, and as the college is much larger than ever before, it seemed advisable to make the addition of seven men to the sophomore class. We held our initiation and banquet at our rooms in Davis Square, W. Somerville, instead of in Boston, as has been the custom. By this change we were enabled to enjoy a longer programme, and were "at home" in every sense of the word. Brother Brooks acted as toastmaster, and introduced as speakers W. S. Small, who responded to "Our chapter; its past and present;" W. B. Eddy, '89, to "D. Utteronomy, umpty-nine 'steen;" J. R. Edmands, "La plus chère;" W. M. Small, "Die Kinder;" W. F. Sewall, '90, "The Powers that be;" G. F. Andrews, *Brown*, '92, "The

Brunonian;" W. P. Tyron, of *Harvard*, "*The Crimson*;" C. F. Shepherd, of Mass. Inst. of Tech., "*M. I. T.*;" W. G. Emery, "Our Chapter: its Future." Several alumni were present and responded to the toast, "Alumni Notes." The musical features consisted of a song by Brother W. S. Small, '94, a banjo solo by Brother Hunt, '92, and the singing of Fraternity songs.

We have a banjo club of seven pieces, an octette glee club and an orchestra. We are represented on the college football team by Brothers Edmands, Mallett and Williams; on the glee club by Brothers Bates, Flynn, Small and Mallett; on the mandolin club by Brothers Edmands, Flynn and Bates.

L. G. Williams, '92, was manager of last year's annual; the *Brown and Blue*, this year L. W. Arnold, '93, is manager. Brother Bates is one of its editors, and Brooks, '92, and Small, '94, are on the editorial staff of the *Tuftsian*.

Our literary work this term is a study of the American novel on two evenings of the month; a lecture by one of our alumni, a ladies' night, and a mixed programme, with debate, fill up the remaining evenings. We sent a man to attend the *Amherst*, and several of our number were at the *Brown* initiation. The visit of Brother Disbrow, of the *Hamilton* chapter was much enjoyed. We urge all brothers from all our chapters to pay us a visit whenever they may come this way.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

We take delight in noting with what favorable prospects this year opened at De Pauw, both in regard to the quantity and quality of the new students, and as a Fraternity feel justly proud of a large share of the quality. We initiated one '92 man and eight freshmen; one of whom, Watson L. Lewis, is a brother of James M. Lewis, '86. Two college papers still exist after all the efforts last year to banish one of them. This is the stand the two papers have taken this year: "That the factions are glad to note that the old feelings of strife and factional bitterness are fast disappearing. Last year this feeling between college papers was at a high pitch, but now the feeling has subsided and each paper is able to see and acknowledge the merits of the other. There can be two papers supported by this university and each should encourage the other, since the papers are published in the interest of De Pauw University." Delta U. has the managing editor of the leading paper; has the president and treasurer of the oratorical association. Our present standing is equal to the best, and is constantly growing better. In all probability we will have many more members with us next semester. Among them are Brother Stauffer, who is now in Liverpool, England, Brothers Crane, Stanley, Lewis, and perhaps Brother Slavens.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The opening of the second year of our existence found us strong in numbers and in zeal for work. The vacation was pleasant and profitable for us all. Most of us spent it in hard work and returned this fall with renewed strength of body and mind. All but three of our chapter alumni are

with us this year, Brothers Petri and Frank Covell, of '90, and Stacy, of '91, having entered the law department. Brother Clark, '91, is taking post-graduate work in Leland Stanford, Jr., University. Brother Chowen, '91, spent the summer as a civil engineer in government employ at the Sisseton Reservation, South Dakota. He is now of the firm of Morris & Chowen, Locators, Brown's Valley, Minn. Brother Carrol, '91, is now at home in this city. He expects to take some post-graduate work in civil engineering during the year.

All our undergraduates have returned with the exception of Brother Leavitt, who has been spending the summer in railroad work in North Dakota, but expects to be with us in a few days. Brother Randall, who was with us last year from *Colgate*, has now returned to that institution. We welcome in his stead Brother John G. Briggs, *Colgate*, '93, who enters the junior class here.

We desire to introduce to the Fraternity our new Brothers H. B. and E. T. Hare, '95 ; N. P. Stewart, '95, and H. W. Allen, '95. These men were initiated Friday evening, Oct. . . Brother Allen's father is a member of Zeta Psi, Dartmouth, '57. We also have one man pledged and expect to get two or three more. This will give us a membership of about twenty-seven.

We have not been backward in college politics. Brother Springer is president, and Brother Powell prophet of the junior class. Brother Shaw, law, '92, and Brother Brabec, medicine, '93, represent their respective departments on the *Weekly Ariel*. Brother Stacy is critic of the Hermean Literary Society, while Brother Wilson holds the responsible position of treasurer of the Law Literary Society. Brother Powell, '93, will sing in the opening concert given by the Glee Club in November. Brother Cutts, medicine, '93, is house surgeon at the city Homeopathic Hospital.

We are located at our old quarters, 617 15th avenue, S. E. The house has been renovated and improved during the summer, and with the aid of the Twin City Alumni we have been enabled to add some new furniture, and find ourselves in a very cosy home. During the term we have enjoyed visits from Brothers Pentfield, *Columbia*, '90 ; Blauvelt, *Lafayette*, '92 ; and Snow, *Michigan*, '90.

All things betoken a prosperous year for the University of Minnesota. The freshman class numbers over 200 ; the registration in all departments lacks but a few of 1,200. A transit building is being put up ; ground has been broken for a new medical building, to cost \$60,000 ; the school of mines will open January 1st, in charge of Prof. W. R. Appleby, of New York ; every department shows a marked increase in attendance and interest. Our football team lately defeated the University of Wisconsin, and the interest in athletics is keen.

We are pleased with the way in which the year has opened for our chapter. Our efforts throughout our brief history have met with success beyond our highest expectations. We have come in competition with all the oldest and most prominent fraternities in the University, and have held our own.

ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

It is intended to make this department a supplement to the Quinquennial Catalogue, published in 1891, and with this object in view, Alumni and friends of the Fraternity are earnestly requested to send items of interest, changes of address, etc., concerning members of the Fraternity, to the editor, Robert James Eidlitz, 204 East 72d street, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

'40. Dr. James W. Brown, of Framingham, Mass., was unable to attend the recent Convention in Boston, much to his dissatisfaction. Under date of November 11th he wrote: "It would afford me great pleasure to sit out another night banquet as I did at *Rutgers* four years ago. I am admonished by a recent attack of illness that my place of safety, at seventy-eight years, is in my quiet home. Still, were Dr. Hobart, the first president of the *Williams* chapter, living we would march in with locked arms and storm the banquet. Hail to the new chapter at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. My spirit will be with you during all your proceedings."

'41. The Rev. James Herrick, for over thirty-seven years a faithful missionary of the American Board in Southern India, died suddenly at his home in West Brattleboro, Vt., on November 30. Mr. Herrick was born in Broome, P. Q., where his parents were temporarily residing, March 19, 1814. The family moved to the West village in Brattleboro and Mr. Herrick fitted for college at the academy. He was early interested in religious work, and at twenty united with the Church. While attending Williams College, where he was graduated in 1841, his religious zeal was marked and his uprightness and earnest character made him many friends. He taught school in Brattleboro, Vt., for two years, then studied at Andover, and graduated in 1845. He was ordained as a missionary October 8, 1845, was married to Miss Elizabeth H. Crosby in Brattleboro, November 2, and they immediately sailed with other missionaries for their new field. Mr. and Mrs. Herrick returned to America in 1861, and remained in this country for two years. Since 1883 Mr. Herrick had lived in West Brattleboro, near his eldest daughter, Mrs. J. H. Dunklee. He leaves a widow and six children.

'47. Colonel Andrew K. Smith, U. S. A., has returned to America after a long absence in Europe. Colonel Smith has retired from active service in the army and is now living in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

'47. Harper & Brothers have published "*Robinson Crusoe's Money*," by the Hon. David A. Wells, LL.D., D.C.L. The New York *Tribune*, in reviewing the book says: "Many will find more instruction in this spicy treatise than in all the speeches of Congressmen and stump orators in the country. Its lively illustrations will command attention from many who refuse to listen to aged argument."

'86. Orlando C. Bidwell, Esq., is practicing law in Great Barrington, Mass. He writes: "I am glad to feel that the *QUARTERLY* is doing finely."

'86. George H. Flint is in the Yale Theological Seminary.

'88. Augustus W. Buck has resumed his studies at the University of Pennsylvania Medical College.

'88. Ellis J. Thomas has left the Columbia Law School and accepted a place with Arnoux, Ritch & Woodford, whose law offices are at 18 Wall street, New York, N. Y.

'88. Henry D. Wild is professor of Latin at Williams College.

'88. Charles A. Williams is principal of the White River Junction, Vt., School.

'89. Oliver S. Brown is teaching at Allen Academy, Chicago, Ill.

'90. Hanford W. Edson has taught at Robert College, Constantinople, since his graduation.

'90. Theodore Whittlesey is professor of Chemistry in the University of the Pacific, Forest Grove, Oregon.

'91. Philip S. Allen is teaching in the Allen Academy, Chicago, Ill. Address 2251 Calumet avenue.

'91. William H. Edwards is teaching in the Boys' High School, on Court street, near Fulton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'91. Frank H. Elmore is in the insurance business in Hartford, Conn. Address 98 Farmington avenue.

'91. Harry W. Johnson is in the government's employ. Address P street, Washington, D. C.

'91. Frank L. Luce has entered the Andover Seminary, Andover, Mass.

'91. Payson S. Wild is in the silk business, 500 Broadway, New York, N. Y.; home address 427 West 23d street.

UNION COLLEGE.

'40. The Hon. Amos G. Hull, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Morse Building, New York, N. Y., is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

'42. George D. G. Moore, for ten years Surrogate of Essex county, N. J., died at his home, No. 33 Park street, Newark, yesterday, of congestion of the lungs. Mr. Moore was seventy years old and had been married but one week before his death. His bride was Miss Mary Fitch, of Providence, R. I. She was his second wife. Mr. Moore was born in Caldwell, N. J. He was connected with several financial institutions and was trustee of a number of estates. The day before the wedding, a week ago yesterday, Mr. Moore made his will and bequeathed to his present widow his entire estate, which is said to be worth more than \$150,000.—*N. Y. Herald, Oct. 14.*

'51. "Am greatly interested in the QUARTERLY and read it carefully."—Charles S. Vedder, D.D., Charleston, S. C.

'54. Dr. Peter R. Furbeck, of Gloversville, N. Y., was the Republican Independent candidate for member of the Assembly in the recent campaign.

'58. Henry A. Buttz, D.D., president of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., visited Kansas City the middle of November in the interests of the church.

'74. "I am always more than satisfied with the QUARTERLY, and consider you a model editor."—James T. Hoyt, Esq., New York, N. Y.

'79. Louis J. Davids has been spending his vacation in the East. Brother Davids is resident engineer of Santa Fe R.R., with offices at San Diego, Cal.

'84. Eugene A. H. Tays is chief engineer of the Mexican Western Railroad, with headquarters in Feurte Sinaloa, Mexico. Under date of October 1st he writes: "I have returned home after having being absent on a trip across the Sierra Madre Mountains to Chihuahua, on a reconnoissance for our railroad. I was thirty-one days in the saddle and rode over 700 miles, and climbed from zero to over 9,000 feet, one day descending over a mile in six hours.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

'57. A. T. Pierson, D.D., has accepted an invitation to occupy the Tabernacle pulpit in London, Eng., during the convalescence of Mr. Spurgeon. The invitation comes from Mr. Spurgeon himself, with the hearty indorsement of the officers of the Tabernacle church. After October 14, Dr. Pierson's address will be care of James Nesbit and Company, 21 Berners street, or Metropolitan Tabernacle, Newington, London.

'65—'80. The Second Clifton Springs Conference of Christian Workers was addressed by the Rev. William H. Bates, of Clyde, N. Y., on "The World—an Exegesis and an Exposition;" and by William M. Griffith, of Utica, on "Difficulties and Dangers in Y. M. C. A. Work."

'65. Major James P. Kimball, M.D., a surgeon in the United States army, is stationed at Fort Reno, New Mexico.

'68. Henry Randall Waite, Ph.D., has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church of the Covenant in Classon avenue, Brooklyn. A new church is to be erected soon.

'69. Hamilton College is famous for the number of teachers it has supplied to other colleges. Eliot R. Payson is the latest instance. He is an Oneida county boy. He was born in New Hartford, and prepared for college in the Utica Free Academy, in which, after his graduation, he was assistant for several years. He resigned to take a course at Leipsic, and on his return was chosen principal of the Binghamton High School, which he has made one of the foremost in the State. Professor Payson resigns his Binghamton principalship to take charge of the Preparatory school of Rutgers College in New Jersey. That college, since it has received the grants from Congress of the funds for scientific instruction, has become a strong institution. Professor Payson is the right man to place at the head of such a school, his success as an intellectual trainer having been thoroughly demonstrated.—*Utica, N. Y., Morning Herald.*

'73. The eleventh number of the publications of the Cincinnati Observatory has been issued by the director, Dr. Jermain G. Porter.

'76. The Rev. Charles G. Matteson is now preaching in Poland, N. Y.

'79. The Rev. B. Fay Mills has been engaged recently in evangelistical work in Rockford, Ill. He writes from there: "I find the numbers of the *QUARTERLY* which I have seen of much interest, and congratulate you upon your success in this line."

'80. Dr. Ward M. Beckwith, has removed from New York to East Oakland, Cal.

'81. The Rev. Leslie R. Groves, of McGrawville, has accepted a call to the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Albany, N. Y.

'83. Samuel D. Arms is principal of the Deposit, N. Y., Union School.

'87. John G. Peck has accepted the principalship of the High School in Poultney, Vt.

'90. Robert J. Hughes is principal of the Gloversville, N. Y., High School.

'91. George H. Harkness is professor of German at Del Norte, Col.

'91. Thomas E. Hayden has been elected principal of the newly organized Union School at Clinton, N. Y.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

'48. "Let me encourage you by expressing my pleasure with the present appearance of the QUARTERLY"—Hiram A. Pratt, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

'50. "Prayer as a Theory and a Fact." By the Rev. Daniel W. Faunce, D.D. American Tract Society. This work was the Fletcher Prize Essay for 1889, and is a most able and practical, and therefore a valuable contribution to the literature on the subject.

'51. "Same enthusiastic Delta U. that I always was"—Miron J. Hazeltine, Campton Village, N. H.

'56. "American Heroes on Mission Fields." Edited by the Rev. Hiram C. Haydn, D.D., LL.D. American Tract Society, New York. Such works as this are always needed. They stimulate missionary zeal, which is a great gain to the world. All thoughtful readers may here find much to think about. The subject of missions is made concrete in this volume, which renders it far more impressive than when given in the form of abstract discussion. Every one feels that to follow the movements of a devoted missionary, lays a touch upon the heart which has all the force of a powerful exhortation.—*Christian at Work*.

'82. William Travers Jerome was a candidate in the recent election for State Senator in the Eighth New York district on the County Democracy ticket.

'82. Fred. Whiting was married in New York, N. Y., on November 4th, to Miss Pauline Marion Loder, daughter of Cyrus Loder. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Incarnation, corner of Madison avenue and 35th street, by the Rev. Arthur Brooks. A reception followed at 4:30 P. M. at 40 West 34th street. Dr. and Mrs. Whiting are at home at 102 West 93d street.

'86. William F. Walker, formerly treasurer of the Proctor Trust Co., of Proctor, Vt., has become cashier of the First National Bank of Fair Haven, Vt.

'86. Charles Scribner's Sons publish, under the title of "English Social Movements," a collection of papers by Robert Archey Woods, lecturer at Andover Seminary. The work is divided into chapters that deal with "The Labor Movement," "Socialism," "The University Settlements," "University Extension," "The Social Work of the Church," "Charity and Philanthropy," and "Moral and Educational Progress in Great Britain." Six

of the chapters are nearly identical with the lectures given at Andover Seminary in the spring term, under the alumni lectureship for the year 1890-91. The chapter about university extension appeared first in the *Andover Review*, March, 1891, from which it is taken by permission. The whole material has been carefully revised. The aim has been to present an ordered sketch of those movements in the life of the English people which are exerting the greatest influence at present. The work, a difficult one at best, has been performed by the author with great fidelity and skill. A perusal of the book is of immense aid in enabling the average reader to comprehend the trend and meaning of those great social movements that have combined to make the England of Gladstone and Salisbury so widely different from the England of Channing and Peel.—*N. Y. Press*.

'89. William E. Clarke, Jr., attorney and counsellor at law, has opened offices in the First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill. He sends his subscription to the *QUARTERLY* and writes: "I would not be without it. It is way up in 'G'!"

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

'84. Harley F. Roberts has been appointed tutor of Greek in Yale University.

'85. Fred. W. Ashley is engaged in business in Cleveland, O.

'88. The Rev. James D. Corwin is located in Cleveland, O.

'89. Evan H. Hopkins is studying law in Cleveland, O.

'98. William O. Osborne has recently been chosen instructor in mathematics in the University School, Cleveland, O.

'91. Arthur G. Barnhart can be addressed at 1950 West 6th street, Kansas City Mo.

'91. Austin F. Barnhart is engaged in business in Anderson, Ind.

'91. John Dickerman is instructor in mathematics in Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, O.

'91. John H. Dynes is studying law in Cleveland, O.

'91. James A. Ford has entered the Harvard Law School.

'93. Archibald H. Lewis is in business in Cleveland, O.

'94. John H. York has entered Hiram College, Hiram, O.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

'82. The Rev. Frederick W. Farr is now in New York, N. Y. His address is 690 8th avenue.

'85. Burleigh S. Annis is pursuing a post-graduate course in mathematics, astronomy and physics in Johns Hopkins University.

'90. Jeremiah E. Burke has accepted the superintendency of the city schools of Waterville, Me.

'90. Wilbur C. Wheldon is reading law in the office of Drummond & Drummond, Portland Me.

'91. Lyndon L. Dunham is in business in Yantic, Conn.

'91. William Fletcher is studying at the Newton, Mass., Theological Seminary.

- '91. Charles F. Leadbetter's address at present is Wayne, Me.
- '91. Fred A. Luce is teaching in Steuben, Me.
- '91. Herbert R. Purington is in the Newton, Mass., Theological Seminary.
- '91. Leland P. Sturtevant is teaching in the High School at Phillips, Me.
- '91. Arthur T. Watson is teaching in Cherryfield, Me.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

'64. Congressman Sereno E. Payne, of Auburn, N. Y., was chairman of the committee on platform at the Republican State Convention held at Rochester, September 16, 1891.

'72. Lewis H. Morey, D.D., may be addressed at Stillwater, Minn.

'76. The Rev. Edward C. Dodge is Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Genesee, N. Y.

'80. The Rev. William F. Faber delivered a lecture at Chautauqua on August 10th, on "The History and Principles of Church Service." He resides in Westfield, N. Y., and under recent date writes: "I wish you continued success in maintaining the *QUARTERLY at the top*."

'83. Curtis R. Morford is editor of the *Institute Bell*, South New Lyme, O.

'85. "The last number of the *QUARTERLY* surpassed any preceding one. They grow better and better. I read them with the greatest interest. You deserve the thanks of the Fraternity for the pains you are taking to produce a publication worthy the gold and blue."—Rev. George F. Holt, Waterloo, Iowa.

'87. The Rev. Fred. E. Marble is Pastor of the Baptist Church at Wallingford, Conn.

'88. Samuel M. Brickner, M.D., has entered upon his duties at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, N. Y.

'89. William C. Raymond is teaching in Hamden, Conn.

'91. Isaac M. Brickner is business manager and treasurer of the Cloth and Clothing Publishing Co., of Rochester, N. Y.

'91. Walter S. Howard is preaching in St. Catherines, Ont.

'91. William D. Merrell is teaching in Beaver Dam, Wis.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

'67. L. Vernon Ferris, Esq. has changed his law office from 182 Clark street, to 85 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

'86. The Rev. Henry L. Bailey, who was obliged to return from India because of his wife's illness, has accepted a pastorate at Middletown Springs, Vt.

'86. Charles Billings was married, August 13, to Miss Hallie Murdock, of Musop, Conn. Brother Billings was recently tendered a professorship in Ripon College.

'88. The Rev. Edwin J. Klock has accepted a call from the Congregational Society of Hayden, Mass.

'89. William F. Alden, of Washington, D. C., was married to Marion E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry, at the Hamline M. E. church. Washington, September 9, 1891.

'90. Edwin B. Cliff has a position in the Cary Collegiate Seminary, Oakfield, N. Y.

'91. Prentiss C. Hoyt is now in Parsons, Kans. He writes: "Continually changing my address. I have been very negligent. I feel that the only atonement I can make is to pay equally in advance, and so I inclose \$3 for vols. IX., X. and XI. I enjoy the QUARTERLY more and more as I am separated so widely from my college."

'91. Carl A. Mead is teaching in the Burr and Burton Seminary, Manchester, Vt.

'91. Thomas H. Noonan is assistant to Mr. Joseph H. Battell, Ripton, Vt., in completing an elaborate history of the Morgan and Black Hawk horses.

'94. Cecil R. Benton will enter the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

'94. Henry L. Stickney has not returned to college, but will enter the medical department of the University of Vermont at the beginning of the winter term.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

'59. "I enjoy the QUARTERLY very much."—The Rev. Samuel J. Rogers, Minneapolis, Minn.

'69. William Elliot Griffis, D. D., of Boston, Mass., has published through Dodd, Mead & Co., a book in the series of the makers of America and is entitled "Sir William Johnson and the Six Nations."

'75. John P. Searle has lately been elected president of the Somerville Public Library Association.

'80. Dr. H. B. H. Slegt has removed his office to No. 31 Clinton avenue, near Halsey street, Newark, N. J.

'81. "Please find inclosed, one dollar, to pay inclosed bill for the QUARTERLY, which continues to be bang-up and is always welcome."—Cornelius I. Haring, Milwaukee, Wis.

'82. The Rev. John Morrison, of San Bernardino, Cal., occupied Dr. Coe's pulpit in New York during a part of the summer.

'86. Thomas J. Bissell is principal of the High School in Summit, N. J.

'86. Elmore De Witt is now city surveyor of Marionette, Wis. He was recently married to Miss Kate Johnson, of New Brunswick, N. J.

'88. Oscar M. Voorhees has accepted a call to the Reformed Church, of Three Bridges, N. J. His catalogue of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Rutgers is now completed.

'88. The Rev. Charles S. Wyckoff has accepted a call to the Reformed Church at Spring Lake, Ill.

'90—'91. Warren R. Schenck and Isaac M. Sutton have recently returned from their three months' trip in Europe, where they have spent a very enjoyable summer. Much of their sight-seeing was done by tramping, and they report having walked in all over three hundred miles. Brother Sutton's address is Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

'91. John C. Aydelott is engaged in the computation office of the Pater-son, N. J., Rolling Mills.

'91. Paull J. Challen is with H. W. Bulkley, manufacturers of steam condensers, in the Times Building, New York, N. Y.

'91. Herbert B. Roberts is in the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

'91. Gillett Wynkoop, of Catskill, N. Y., is engaged in teaching at the Adelbert Preparatory School at Hudson, Ohio.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

'74. The Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, D.D., is president of the Anti-Tenement League of Boston, Mass. The league proposes to make a strong fight through the public prints and through the mediumship of circulars and tracts showing the evils of the tenement house system.

'74. John Myron Potter is manager of the *New England Magazine*, offices at 86 Federal street, Boston, Mass.

'78. Cornelius S. Savage accepted the call to the Hamilton, N. Y., Baptist Church, and commenced his labors the first of August.

'83. The annual sermon before the Maine Free Baptist Association was given in Portland, Me., on September 29, by Professor Alfred W. Anthony, *Brown*, '83, of Bates College, the corresponding secretary and member of the executive board of the association. Professor Anthony is an editorial contributor of the *Free Baptist*.

'84. The Rev. A. Erving Scoville, of Dover Plains, N. Y., has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of Akron, O.

'85. Harlan P. Abbott, M.D., is practicing his profession in Providence, R. I. Office 685 Broad street.

'90. James Q. Dealey is teaching Latin, German and Greek in the Vermont Academy, Saxton's River, Vt. He writes: "One reads the *QUARTERLY* so as to keep track of the boys. Much success to you this year."

'90. Lincoln C. Heywood is chief engineer of the Interstate Street Railway, Pawtucket, R. I.

'90. "I received your fall issue and read it with the greatest interest. Do not suffer its already high standard to be lowered. If there be anything I can do for you I trust you will feel free to call on me."—C. Wayland Lisk, Phila., Pa.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY.

'79. The Rev. Levi D. Temple is greatly prospered in his pastorate of the Baptist church in Lansing, Mich. Since September last, 172 persons have been received into the church, ninety-one of whom he baptized.

'81. Marcus C. Allen is secretary of the Allen Brothers Company, manufacturers of wall paper, Sandy Hill, N. Y. "Mark" took a good deal of interest in the last State campaign, being county committee man. He entertained the Hon. John W. Vrooman at his delightful home when Messrs. Fassett and Vrooman visited Sandy Hill during the campaign.

'84. The Rev. Duey L. Martin has resigned his pastorate at Castile, N.Y., to take effect September 1st, and has accepted a unanimous call to the Le Roy, N. Y., Baptist Church.

'85. Dr. Thomas C. Ely, M.D., of Philadelphia, Pa., received the degree of M.A. at the last commencement of Colgate.

'85. Fred M. Loomis is taking a post-graduate course in Latin and German at Strasburg, Germany.

'87. The Rev. William H. Cossum addressed the students of Morgan Park Theological Seminary before leaving for China. Dr. Hulbert said: "Its the strongest address I have heard from a young man." President Northrup said: "Hamilton is to be congratulated on having such a noble speaker." Several of Mr. Cossum's Hamilton acquaintances were in the audience—some going from the city to hear him.

'87. The Rev. Oscar R. McKay sailed October 3, 1891, for his field at Ongole, India.

'89. Fred. S. Retan labored with the Baptist church at Niles, Mich., during the past summer. Under his ministry a debt of \$2,000 has been raised and nine new members have been added. Mr. Retan will finish his theological course at Morgan Park. In connection with his seminary work, he will be instructor in elocution and the sciences at Morgan Park Military Academy.

'90. William J. Eyles has entered Morgan Park Theological Seminary this fall. For the past year he has been pastor of the Lake Benton, Minn., church.

'90. Hervey F. Mallory has returned to his place as professor of Latin and Greek, in St. Johns School, Sing Sing, N. Y.

'90. Kirk W. Thompson is teaching in Ames Academy, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

'90. Ulysses G. Weatherly is at Ithaca, N. Y., where he is engaged by ex-President White, of Cornell University, on a book, "The Warfare of Science," soon to be published.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

(Honorary.) Ebenezer A. Johnson, LL. D., professor of Latin in the University of the City of New York, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in Yonkers on Saturday afternoon, July 18. He had been a professor in the University for fifty-three years. The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby and Professors Baird and Stevenson of the university faculty were pupils of Professor Johnson.

'66. Samuel B. Duryea, Esq., of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a candidate for alderman-at-large on the Republican ticket in the recent election. He received the largest number of votes of any of his colleagues.

'71. The Rev. Henry Morton Reed, D. D., rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Intercession, at 158th street and Eleventh avenue, this city, died suddenly on Friday night last, while walking along the Boulevard. The cause of Mr. Reed's death was heart disease, from which he had been a sufferer for several years. He was born in Philadelphia in 1849, and early in life began to study for the ministry. In 1871 he was graduated at the University of the City of New York, and in 1874 he was ordained in Philadelphia. He was first called to the Church of the Holy Comforter, in Philadelphia, of which he was rector for ten years. This charge he resigned

to accept the call to the Church of the Intercession in this city, where he had been seven years.—*Christian at Work*, July 9th.

'74. Richard Ferris is a florist in Kingston, N. Y.

'73. The Hon. Hans S. Beattie is treasurer of the United States Postal Service Company, whose offices are at 733 Broadway, N. Y.; his law offices at No. 1 Broadway.

'73. The November *Homiletic Review* contains, "The Survival of the Weak," by Dudley S. Schaft, D. D., of Jacksonville, Ill.

'78. Robert H. T. Marrener is now engaged with an engineering party in Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

'87. William H. Hill has left the iron business and is now in the New York office of the Vacuum Oil Co., of Rochester, N. Y.

'88. Harry K. Monroe, of Paterson, N. J., received the degree of M. A. from Wesleyan at its last commencement.

'87. The Rev. Austin D. Wolfe, of State Center, Iowa, is assisted now in preparing his sermons by a four months old heir, named after a good *Rutgers* Delta U.—William P. Merrill, '87. The last State convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. elected Brother Wolfe president of the State association. "Austin" writes that he will be in New York next summer, when the Y. P. S. C. E. meets, and to look out for him at the head of the Iowa delegation.

'91. Townsend G. Smith may now be addressed at Far Rockaway, N. Y.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

'74. In the Rochester papers of May 8th there was published a letter by Professor Fairchild in reference to inviting the American Association for the Advancement of Science to hold its 41st annual meeting in Rochester in August, 1892. The proposition has been received with great favor. The Rochester Historical Society has already passed resolutions of invitation. The Rochester Academy of Science took the initiative in the matter a few weeks ago. It would seem to be extremely desirable that the faculty and trustees of the University should give a cordial invitation to the association, and offer the use of the college building. Professor Fairchild was local secretary of the New York meeting of the association in 1887, and deserves great credit for his exertions to have a meeting called at Rochester.—*The Rochester Campus*.

'86. Allyn A. Packard spent the summer and fall in Europe studying architecture. He will return in January.

'86. Frank W. Shepard, of Medina, O., was married in New Brunswick, N. J., on October 15, to Miss Charlotte A. Marsh, at the home of her father, Riverius Marsh, by the Rev. Dr. Hutton, of the Second Reformed Church. Mr. Shepard is in the engineering department of the U. S. A., and with his bride will spend the winter in Florida.

'89. Bryant H. Blood is secretary of the Pennsylvania Guarantee Loan Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., in which city Mr. Blood is now residing.

'90. John W. Battin is in the law office of Greene & Baxter, N. Y. Life Building, Omaha, Neb. He resides at 531 South 22d street.

'91. Frank A. Barton is an officer in the U. S. Army ; address 336 B street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

'91. Louis W. Emerick is an electrical engineer. Address, Fulton, N. Y.

'91. Albert P. Fowler is studying law in Syracuse, N. Y.

'91. Harrison L. Stidham is a civil engineer. Address 1011 T street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'91. John H. Tanner has been appointed an instructor in Cornell University.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

(*Honorary.*) The wife of General A. T. Goshorn died at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Saturday, and her remains have been taken to Cincinnati for burial, Mrs. Goshorn had been ill with rheumatism and pneumonia for over six weeks. Her heart was finally affected by the rheumatic pains and caused her death. She was a woman with a wide acquaintance and vast store of knowledge, who was a great helpmeet to her husband when he was Director General of the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, and also since he has been in New York as one of the directors of the Lead Trust.—*Press*, Dec. 9.

'74. William P. Curtis can be addressed at Chicago, Ill., care of the South Chicago Iron Works.

'74. Charles W. Rarich has been a practicing physician in Greenwich, O. since 1887.

'76. Richard G. Lewis, for several years president of the Union Shoe Co., of Chillicothe, O., is also a member of the city Board of Health, trustee of the Presbytery of Chillicothe and a trustee of the Salem Academy.

'77. Charles L. Dickey is a dry goods salesman in Athens, O.

'77. Edward E. Warren, formerly postmaster of Madison, Cal., is now engaged in the fruit business in Fresno, Cal.

'78. Henry C. Dimond, M. D., is practicing his profession at 431 East High street, Springfield, O.

'78. The Rev. Edwin K. Mitchell, formerly of St. Augustine, Fla., has been appointed to a professorship in the N. Y. University.

'79. The Rev. Joseph W. Mougery, has been for four years the successful president of Baldwin Academy, Baldwin, La. The institution is under the care of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society of the M. E. Church.

'82. Since completing his studies in Yale Theological Seminary, the Rev. David W. Morgan has served as a home missionary in Detroit, Minn., having three churches under his care, and a parish thirty-five miles square. He was called to the Congregational Church of Kingston, N. H., in October, 1889, where he is now preaching.

'82. John B. Webb has been made secretary and treasurer of the Little Giant Power Converter Co., manufacturers of power converters, feed grinders, wood saws, &c., for attaching to pumping windmills. The offices of the company are in the Smith Building, 220 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O. "Johnnie" writes under recent date, that the converter is a great machine, covered by good broad patents and has no opposition. He is looking for

Delta U. men interested in agriculture and hardware business to whom he can make an offer that will be mutually advantageous.

'87. The Rev. Edward B. Haskell has gone to Bulgaria as a missionary. He is sent by the college and churches of Marietta.

'88. Walter G. Beach has returned to Harvard to complete his post-graduate course.

'89. Howard W. Dickinson is teaching in the Carrollton, Ill., High School.

'90. Frederick A. Moore is employed as private secretary to an official of the C. S. and H. V. R.R. at Columbus, Ohio.

'90. Homer Morris, who took the second prize in the Cincinnati Law School last year, is at Harvard this year.

'90. "I was somewhat surprised upon receipt of the QUARTERLY. The first one I have seen in so long that it seemed like the return of a long lost friend. Hoping that your subscription list may, during '91, reach your highest expectations, I remain yours in best of fraternities."—Theron M. Ripley, Lancaster, N. Y.

'91. Arthur G. Beach and Oren J. Mitchell are civil engineers for the new Walhounding R.R., headquarters, Londonville, Ohio.

'91. James S. Devol is farming near Marietta O.

'91. David H. Jones has entered the Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, O.

'91. John C. Shedd, who graduated at Princeton last year is at Cornell University.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

'75. The Rev. Edward Everett is now pastor of a Methodist Church in Mt. Pleasant, N. Y.

'76. John T. Roberts has become a member of the new law firm of Roberts & Seip, with office at 14 Clinton Block, Syracuse, N. Y. Both these gentlemen are well known in the community, and are sure to meet with success in their business enterprise. Mr. Roberts was formerly connected with the *Northern Christian Advocate*, and Mr. Seip has been identified with business interests here.—*Syracuse Journal*.

'77. The Rev. Philip Price, formerly of Boston, Mass., is now pastor of a church in Sanilac, Mich.

'81. William H. Roberts is in the gold, nickel and silver plating business at 125 Clinton Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'83. Warren W. Walsworth, formerly of the Syracuse, N. Y., *Standard*, is now a journalist in Butte City, Montana.

'84. Edward C. Morey, of Baldwinsville, N. Y., is studying classical philology in the Harvard graduate school, where he holds a Shattuck scholarship.

'84. The Rev. Ezra S. Tipple, of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, had a narrow escape from death this summer. While driving with some friends near Morristown, N. J., the horses became frightened, breaking the harness, and throwing the whole party out of the carriage. Mr. Tipple was made unconscious by the fall, his right shoulder was badly

sprained, and he received several severe bruises. For eight days he was helpless in bed.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

'86. The Rev. Frank Bell, formerly an instructor in Heuvelton, N. Y., is now pastor of a church in Viroqua, Vernon Co., Wis.

'87. John S. Bovington graduated from the Buffalo law school on May 28th with singularly high honors. At the annual commencement two scholarships, known as the Daniels and Clinton scholarships, are awarded, each consisting of a first prize of \$150 and a second prize of \$100. The Daniels scholarship prizes are given for the best theses, while those of the Clinton scholarship are for the best recitations and court practice. When the time of awarding the prizes came, it was found that Mr. Bovington was entitled to both firsts, but was unable to receive them both under the rules governing the scholarships. So he chose both prizes of the Clinton scholarship.—*The University Herald*.

'87. Charles X. Hutchinson, formerly a missionary with the New York State S. S. Association, of Binghamton, N. Y., is now preaching in Elizabeth, N. J. Address 1089 Mary street.

'88. Frank G. Bannister has accepted the general secretaryship of the Harlem branch of the New York city Y. M. C. A.

'89. "It is only just to you to say that during the last year our paper has been better than ever before."—L. S. Chapman, *Syracuse*, '89.

'90. William A. Jenner has lately returned to Syracuse from Butte, Mont., where he has been engaged in journalistic work.

'91. Frank L. Mead has been elected principal of the Leavenworth Institute, Wolcott, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

'79. Charles S. Beadle is a civil engineer in Pittsburg, Kan.

'80. James T. Eaglesfield is one of the proprietors of the William Eaglesfield company, dealers in lumber, lime, lath, shingles and coal, Ninth street and L. E. & W. Railroad, Indianapolis. Ind.

'88. Oliver G. Frederick can now be addressed at Trenton, Mich.

'88. William H. Turner, of Detroit, Mich., has his law office at 17 Campau Building.

'89. Richard Khuen has accepted a place with the N. Y., Lake Erie & Western R.R., 21 Cortlandt street, New York. He resides in Passaic, N. J.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

'84. Nimrod F. Jenkins attended the Summer Institute for '91 in Evanston, Ill.

'84. Charles L. Rhodes has come East and secured a place on the staff of the *Standard Union*, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'85. Leonard L. Skelton, M.D., has been appointed lecturer in N. W. U. Woman's Medical College, and also in the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

'87. George I. Larash is pastor of the M. E. Church in Bolton, Ill.

'88. Nathaniel A. Graves, M.D., has changed his address from 43 North Ashland avenue, Chicago, Ill., to 100 Floumoy street.

'88. Charles E. Linebarger, has recently been elected a member of the Societe Chimique de Paris.

'88 Oscar Middlekauf is now practicing law in Sioux City, Ia.

'89, Forrest W. Beers is at present engaged in mission work in Chicago, Ill

'89. Arthur E. Elmore is a member of the firm, the Elmore Coal Company, of Rockford, Ill.

'89. Gustav W. Kunstman is real estate editor of the *Chicago Post*. He is also Chicago real estate correspondent for New York papers.

'90. "Inclosed please find check for subscription to Vol. IX of QUARTERLY. Permit me to congratulate you not only upon the admirable appearance of the magazine, but upon the uniform literary excellence. With best wishes for your continued success, Fraternally yours."—Elvin E. Scott, Racine, Wis.

'91. Amory S. Haskins and Ray C. Harker are attending the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

'91. William B. Walrath is teaching mathematics in the South Division High School, Chicago, Ill.

'92. James S. Graham is a member of the Denver, Col., School Supply Co.

'92. Hart R. Sweeney is in the furniture firm of J. M. Sweeney & Son, Rockse, Ill.

'93. Paul A. Tullieys is with the Anglo-American Mortgage and Trust Co., in Omaha, Neb. Address, 405 South 15th street, residence address, 151 Park avenue, Council Bluffs, Ia.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

'85. The Rev. J. Lee Mitchell, of New Haven, Conn., preached in the West End Presbyterian Church, 105th street and Amsterdam avenue, New York, N. Y., on July 12th.

'86. Percy G. Bolster can be addressed at Roxbury, Mass.

'87. James Harvey Robinson, Ph.D., is now connected with the University of Pennsylvania.

'87. Elwood G. Tewksbury is now a missionary in Tung-cho, near Pekin, China.

'88. Henry B. Drake, formerly of Cambridge, Mass., can now be addressed at Auburndale, Mass.

'88. Samuel S. Hall has left the American Exchange National Bank to accept a place in the actuaries' department of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., 32 Nassau street, New York, N. Y. He resides at the Delta U. Club House, 142 West 48th street.

'88. "Success to Delta U."—William P. Henderson, Plainfield, N. J.

'88. Edward H. Kidder, of Southboro, Mass., spent the summer in Germany.

'89. Emil C. Pfeiffer has been appointed superintendent of schools of North Attleboro, Mass.

'90. Walter Mann is a salesman with Mann Brothers, 6 and 8 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill. He writes: "Dunham, *Harvard*, '89, is here, tutoring, and Pillsbury, also '89, is in the law department of the Wisconsin Central R.R. We all wish we could be in Boston for the Convention; we will be there 'in spirit,' and trust that the Convention will be the finest ever held by a college fraternity—we haven't the slightest doubt but that it will be. We are always glad to see the *QUARTERLY*,. Each number brings proof that Delta U. is fast gaining the top round of the ladder."

'90. A. Morris Tyson is an attorney-at-law in Baltimore, Md. Address 207 North Calvert, street.

'90. Curtis H. Page may be addressed at 2021 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'91. Perley Doe is studying law in the Harvard Law School.

'91. Henry R. Gledhill can be addressed at his home Jerseyville, Ill.

'91. Alfred S. Hayes is in Europe. Address, care of Baring Bros., London, England.

'91. William G. Howard will study law in the Harvard Law School.

'91. Frederick L. Jerris is traveling in Europe.

'91. Hugh McCulloch, Jr., will be in Cambridge next year as a member of the Graduate School.

'91. George L. Potter can be addressed at Roxbury, Mass.

'91. Logan H. Root is to be the General Secretary of the Harvard Y. M. C. A. next year.

'91. John D. Stults will enter business in Boston, Mass.

'91. Charles H. C. Wright will study at Oxford, England.

'93. The engagement is announced of Miss Edna Marguerite Ellis, daughter of the late Hon. Theo. S. Ellis, of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. David Dwight Wells, son of the Hon. David A. Wells, *Williams*, '47. of Norwich, Conn.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

'86. "So long as the *QUARTERLY* maintains its present high standard I wish to be a subscriber. You are deserving of all praise and encouragement for the splendid work you have done in making it *par excellence*, the fraternity magazine."—William E. Bainbridge, Omaha, Neb.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

'85. George R. Angle graduated last spring from the Bellevue Medical College, and has commenced practicing at Houtzdale, Pa.

'85. Harry P. Corser is principal of the academy at Towanda, Pa.

'85. Benjamin W. McGalliard, M.D., has left Philadelphia and located in Trenton, N. J.

'85—'87—'89. Joseph H. Tudor, John G. Connor and Benjamin M. Gemmill have been elected members of the Lafayette Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

'88. Professor Stuart Croasdale, Ph.D., was married on June 25th to Miss

Elma Shaw, of Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Brother Dewitt C. Carter, '85, editor of the Blirstown, N. J., *Press*, was best man. Harry N. Hempstead, '91, and William J. Karslake, '91, acted as ushers. The bride and groom made their bridal tour to Mount Pocono and the seashore, and have made their home in Easton.

'88. William D. Tyler is with the Flat Top Coal Land Association at Bramwell, W. V., as engineer. He speaks of a successful battle with the world.

'89. Frederick T. Dumont is in Huntingdon, Pa., is chief of a corps of engineers on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

'90. David L. Glover is studying law in Hartleton, Pa.

'90. Douglass P. LeFevre has gone into business as a civil engineer in Cumberland, Md. He was married on October 13 to Miss Virginia Russell.

'90. Archibald T. B. Sommerville is in the employ of the King Iron Bridge Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

'90. Aaron H. Van Cleve is with the New York Elevated Construction Company.

'90. Clinton E. Walter has completed his second year in Gettysburg Theological Seminary. He spent his vacation at his home in Easton, Pa.

'91. Harvey D. Brasefield is tutor in Physics at Lafayette College.

'91. Eugene H. Griffith is studying law at Cumberland, Md.

'91. Harry N. Hempstead is chemist for the Croton Iron Co., at Brewster, Putnam county, N. Y.

'91. William J. Karslake is in an experimental chemical laboratory at Newport, R. I.

'91. William G. McKinney has entered the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania,

'91. David H. Morgan is teaching at Wooster, O.

'91. Sokuma Yamada is engaged in engineering work at Orange, N. J.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

'88. Robert Goeller, has written *Mandate* in vol. 14 and *Motions* in vol. 15 of the *American and English Encyclopedia of Law*.

'89. Henry W. Brush, Esq., 71 Niagara square, Buffalo, N. Y. Residence 14 West Seneca street.

'90. Warren S. Blauvelt is at present at work putting in an electric railway in St. Paul, Minn. Address, 403 Sibley street, care of the Northwest Thomson Houston Electric Co.

'90. Bertram C. Hinman, the consulting chemist of the Ironclad Iron Works, Brooklyn, N. Y., is taking a course in Columbia College, leading to the degree of Ph. D.

'90. Huntington W. Merchant, who graduated with honor from Princeton last year, is studying in the Columbia Law School.

'90. Albert B. Pattou has left the Columbia Law School and entered a lawyer's office in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he intends to permanently locate.

'90. Thornton B. Penfield was engaged during the summer as Sunday School organizer for the Presbyterian Board of Publication, with headquarters in Farmington, Minn.

'90. Herbert F. Welch is with the Mingo Mountain Coal and Coke Co., Middlesboro, Ky.

'91. William E. Young, Jr., who is with the Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall street, New York, N. Y., is now living at 292 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

'89. Pearce Atkinson is erecting shops at the Union Pacific Supply Yards at Cheyenne, Wy.

'89. Ralph M. Dravo is with the Illinois Steel Company, South Works, S. Chicago, Ill.

'91. Paul M. Paine is in the assistant engineer's office, Philadelphia Division of the Pennsylvania R.R., West Philadelphia, Pa.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

'87. We are always glad to claim Wilson L. Fairbanks, the editor of the *Quinquennial* catalogue as a son of *Tufts*. He has a place on the Springfield, Mass., *Republican*.

'87. Frank O. Melcher and Henry W. Hayes are at Fitchburg, Mass., in the employ of the Fitchburg R.R. The former is a civil engineer; the latter an architect.

'87. Alva E. Snow is an attorney at law in Fresno, Cal. Address, Fresno National Bank Building.

'88. Frank W. Durkee, for two years assistant in the Chemical Laboratory, has received the appointment of instructor in natural history. He continues his work as physical examiner and gymnasium instructor.

'88. Henry E. Robertson is with Gilbert Hodges in Boston, Mass.

'89. William B. Eddy and Herbert O. Maxham are members of the Divinity School, class of '92. Brother Maxham is also Postmaster of the Tufts College office, and is assisted by Brother Loring G. Williams, '92.

'89. John S. Lamson, whose marriage is announced in another column, has resigned his place as instructor in mathematics at *Tufts*, and is in the city engineer's office, Boston, Mass.

'90. "I will subscribe to the QUARTERLY as long as I am able and hope to see it preserve or better its present standard."—Frederick T. Nelson, Nashua, N. H.

'90. Willis F. Sewall is instructor in English composition and assistant librarian at Tufts College. At the beginning of the second half year he is to have the First Engineers in French.

'91. Robert P. Brown is in the employ of the West End Street Railway, Boston, Mass.

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BOOK REVIEWS.

"SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON AND THE SIX NATIONS," by William Elliot Griffis, D.D., *Rutgers*, '69. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 1891.

Dr. Griffis, by his long residence in the Mohawk Valley, was well qualified to undertake the work of preparing this book for the series of *Makers of America*. It is written in the Doctor's vigorous, graceful style, which lends charming interest even to dry historical data. The material has been gathered from many sources and carefully selected. The earlier and more unknown portion of the life of the famous Baronet is more fully treated than his later days, which have been so thoroughly written of by William L. Stone. The book is very free from laudation and depreciation, and sets forth calmly and dispassionately, in reasonable compass, the personality, actions and influence of Sir William Johnson and his surrounding, civil and political.

"HARVARD GRADUATES WHOM I HAVE KNOWN," by Andrew Preston Peabody. Houghton, Mifflin & Company. Boston. \$1.25.

This volume is designed as a sequel to Mr. Peabody's popular work, "Harvard Reminiscences." The men commemorated here were all connected with Harvard University, and were either benefactors of it or were members of its boards of government and instruction. Dr. Peabody is peculiarly fit to write about the subjects of his sketches, because he knew them all, some of them most intimately, and the majority have generally been in correspondence with him. The book, of course, is of especial interest to Harvard graduates, but it will be profitable for almost any one to read this little history.

"HORATIO NELSON AND THE NAVAL SUPREMACY OF ENGLAND," by W. Clark Russell. G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y. \$1.75.

This volume, most attractively bound and printed by G. P. Putnam's Sons, is undoubtedly the most authentic and complete history of Nelson extant. It combines the attractiveness of romance with the truth of history. Nelson is almost as much beloved by the Americans as by the English, and W. Clark Russell portrays his character and bravery in such stirring language that one can not help but be enthused, whatever be his sympathies. The illustrations are good and the paper fine so that this volume is both interesting and easy to read.

A unique experiment will be tried in the February issue of the *Ladies' Home Journal* of Philadelphia. The entire number has been contributed in prose, fiction and verse by the daughters of famous parentage, as a proof that genius is often hereditary. The work of thirty of these "daughters" will be represented. These will comprise the daughters of Thackeray, Hawthorne, Dickens, James Fenimore Cooper, Horace Greeley, Mr. Gladstone, President Harrison, William Dean Howells, Senator Ingalls, Dean Bradley of Westminster, Julia Ward Howe, General Sherman, Jefferson Davis and nearly a score of others. Each article, poem or story printed in this number has been especially written for it, and the whole promises to be a successful result of an idea never before attempted in a magazine.



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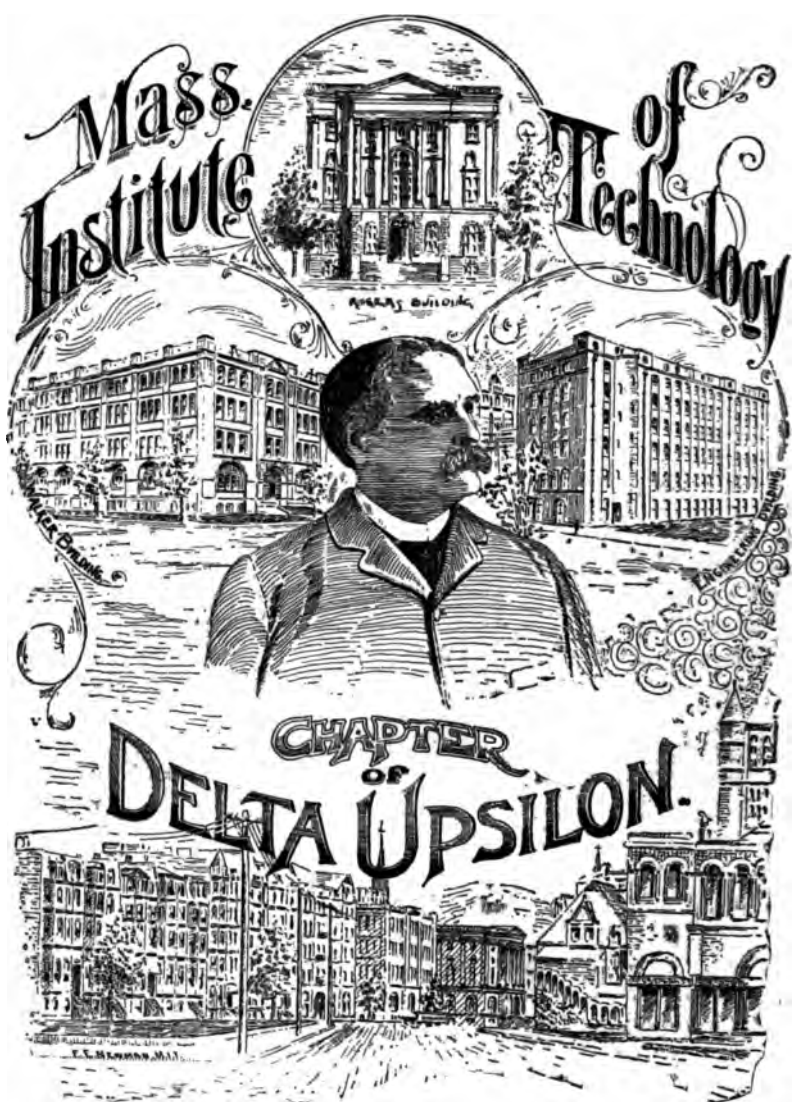
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PRESIDENT FRANCIS A. WALKER—THE THREE MAIN BUILDINGS,
AND COPLEY SQUARE.

THE
DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

EDITORS:

FREDERICK MELVIN CROSSETT, *New York*, '84, Editor-in-Chief.

ALBERT WARREN FERRIS, M.D., *New York*, '78.

ROBERT JAMES EIDLITZ, *Cornell*, '85.

ELLIS JOHN THOMAS, *Williams*, '88, *ex-officio*.

WILLIAM JOHN WARBURTON. *Columbia*, '90.

VOL. X.

FEBRUARY, 1892.

No. 2.

THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Chapter is Delta Upsilon's "baby"; let its name be engraved "*Technology*"; let it be called "*Tech.*" "Is the Institute a college or a university?" is a question often asked and one that has been answered once and for all by President Francis A. Walker, who said that it was a college in regard to many good things about a college, and not a college in respect to the evil points of a college; in regard to its advanced degrees, and original research, it is a university; whatever else it may be, it is surely a school of industrial science and "a place for men to work and not a place for boys to play."

Just before the Civil War, Professor William B. Rogers, the founder and first president of the Institute, conceived the idea of the present method of teaching science. He explained his plans to some business friends and showed them the advantages science would bring to their industries. These plans were almost identical with Bacon's Utopian scheme for a model university as expressed in the *New Atlantis* nearly three centuries ago. The methods were so unique that but few men had faith enough in the venture to materially aid it. In April, 1861, the Legislature granted the land for the building on condition that fifty thousand dollars be raised by private subscription, a sum

which was generously given by Dr. Walker and Mr. Huntington. The war much hindered the progress of the work and it was not till February, '65, that the Institute opened with 27 students. The number steadily increased till the financial crisis of 1872 when the dark days of the institution began. Many times during the next few years it seemed as if the great plan of Professor Rogers would fail; but the excellent work of the pioneers carried it through till 1879, when the prosperity came, which has remained ever since. The school has grown beyond the wildest, fondest hopes of its founder, and to-day the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is unexcelled, if not unequalled, by any scientific school in the world!

This great "scientific workshop" is situated in the heart of the great educational centre, Boston. Two of the five Tech. buildings, together with the Natural History Building, occupy a block at the apex of Copley Square, on Boylston street. This section of the city is made noted by the following buildings: Trinity Church, New Old South Church, Public Library, Harvard Medical School, Art Museum, B. Y. M. C. A., B. A. A., The Vendome, The Victoria, and the Hotel Brunswick. With the many advantages of such an excellent location comes the great disadvantage of lack of room and consequently, separation of buildings.

The grand old Rogers' Building, valued at \$315,000, is the largest building and the headquarters of the Institute. Its broad steps are rendezvous of all Tech. men; there they first collect as freshmen; there they give their parting cheers as graduates. Nearly the whole basement is occupied by the Mining Department. The John Cummins' Mining Laboratories were the first of the kind established, and their equipment makes them unequalled. In the milling-room are crushers, a three-stamp battery, a Frue-vanner, two Harz-Mountain jigs, two Colomb-jigs, two dynamos for electro-metallurgy, and many other pieces of mining machinery. The furnace room has twelve furnaces, including a water-jacket blast-furnace, a Bruckner revolving roaster, a copper refining furnace, and reverberatory and cupelling furnaces. The assay-room has ten crucible furnaces and six muffles, besides desks for fifty students. The weighing-room is well supplied with the very

best button balances. The eating department is also in the basement, and there, in the "Co-op" lunch-room, many of the students and instructors get their noon meal.

On the first floor, are the offices, students' post-office, three lecture rooms, a reading room and the biological laboratory. One-half of the second and third stories are occupied by Huntington Hall, the place of mass-meetings, lectures and commencement exercises; the other half of the space is taken up by recitation rooms, libraries and *The Tech* office. The fourth floor contains the general library, and reading room, and the freshman drawing-room. On the roof is a "lantern story" used for freehand drawing. Just think of the belated freshman running up five flights of stairs to answer to the roll-call!

The new building, erected in 1883, at a cost of \$200,000, is on the corner of Boylston and Clarendon streets. In it are the famous Rogers' Physical and the great Kidder Chemical Laboratories, the latter accommodating 550 students. In the electrical laboratories is a complete Edison plant, for isolated lighting; a 500-light alternating current machine, a 500-light direct current compound dynamo, several sets of electric railroad signals, and many other electrical machines. Excellent facilities for dyeing, for gas, water and food analysis, general chemistry, and quantitative and qualitative analysis are afforded in the various laboratories of the Chemical Department which occupy the whole of the fourth floor, half of the third and part of the basement. Most of the second floor is occupied by the Architects. The rest of the building is divided in lecture and recitation rooms and libraries. One of them is the Margaret Cheney Reading Room, entered only by "co-eds."

And yet, with all this, more room was needed. The Engineering Building, costing \$125,000, was completed in 1890, and is Tech's great pride. It is on Trinity Place, near the Art Museum. This five-story building, put up and equipped especially for instruction in Civil and Mechanical Engineering, contains testing, hydraulic, and steam laboratories, several large drawing and recitation rooms. Among the apparatus is an Olsen Testing Machine, of fifty thousand pounds capacity; a closed tank, five feet in diameter and twenty-seven feet high connected with a stand-pipe ten inches in diameter and about

ninety feet high; a triple expansion engine of 150 horse-power, a 16 horse-power, and an 8 horse-power engine.

Instruction in shopwork is given in the Mechanical Arts' Building, on Garrison street. The Carpentry Department has 40 carpenters' benches, 36 wood-lathes, 36 pattern-makers' benches, circular-saws, jig-saws and a buzz-planer. The foundry has a cupola furnace for iron, two brass furnaces, and 32 moulders' benches. The forge-shop has 32 forges and 7 blacksmiths' vises. The machine-shop contains 23 engine-lathes, 18 hand-lathes, machine drills, planers, a universal milling machine, and 32 vise-benches.

The last and least of Tech's buildings is the gymnasium and drill hall on Exeter street. It contains a main hall 152 by 48 feet, a bath room, dressing room and battalion headquarters. According to a condition in the charter of the institute military tactics must be taught throughout the first year, consequently the freshmen drill three times a week in the gymnasium.

The degree of Bachelor of Science is given by the Institute in the following twelve courses: Civil, mechanical and mining engineering; architecture, chemistry; electrical engineering; biology, physics, general studies; chemical and sanitary engineering and geology. The graduates number 859, "about one-fifth of all the students who have in the past been connected with this school" (annual catalogue). Since 1873 young women have been admitted on equal footing with the young men and twenty-four "co-eds" have graduated as Bachelors of Science. There is an increasing demand in the industrial world for Tech. men, and within three months after commencement day nearly every graduate has a good place. Very often the students accept offers of places while they are yet seniors. It is the very high standard of the Institute that makes its degree of B. S. so desirable and so difficult to acquire. Among the Alumni are many prominent scientists, professors and managers. The professor of Civil Engineering in the University of Michigan; the professor of Engineering in the University of Minnesota; several professors in the Harvard Medical School; and many professors and instructors in the Institute are Tech. graduates.

The publications of the Institute are *Technique*, a junior an-

nual of the first order ; *The Tech.*, a bi-weekly paper issued by the students ; the *Technology Quarterly*, a scientific journal representative of the work carried on at the Institute.

There are not many customs at Tech., perhaps not enough. There is the sophomore-freshman football game, followed by a cane rush ; in the Spring the baseball game between the two lower classes ; and in April the undergraduates give a banquet to the seniors and the faculty.

Each course is so laid out that all the students have an average of eight hours' work per day, six days in each of the thirty weeks making up a school year. This partly explains the fact that Tech. students receive along with their professional and strictly scientific training, a broad and general education ; with the exception of the classics, they get as much of the liberal branches as the men in the best colleges. Realizing the amount of work required of them, one can readily see why Tech. men can not excel in athletics. Is it to be wondered-at that they are next to the tail of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football League this year? Nevertheless, Tech. held the championship for '87 and '88.

With these surroundings, Delta U.'s youngest offspring came into existence ; within such an educational atmosphere it is being reared. May honor be brought to Delta Upsilon by the Chapter in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology !

THE DELTA UPSILON MOVEMENT AT TECHNOLOGY.

"Tech." life is not very social. The system of work and study and the conditions of living are quite different from those of most colleges ; there are no "houses," no dormitories, no chapel, no Memorial Hall, no campus. At nine o'clock in the morning a thousand students come together in the several buildings for recitation, laboratory work, and lectures ; at half-past four they scatter all over the eastern part of the State and even into Rhode Island, only about two-thirds of them residing in the City of Boston.

Under such conditions, the need and benefit of anything

like fraternity life is as strong, if not stronger, than in any college. In 1882 a chapter of Sigma Chi, the first fraternity to enter "Tech," was established; in '85 there were only two more chapters existing. But within the last two years the fraternity spirit has much increased, and '92's *Technique* reported five chapters established during the year; and that one man in six belonged to a fraternity. During the past year another large increase has been made, and Delta Upsilon has been foremost in swelling the number.

One day last winter, Frank C. Shepherd, '92, feeling more strongly than ever that there was a vacuum in his student life, said to his two room-mates: "Let's form a society!"

"What kind of a society?" they asked.

"Why, form a local society, and then get into the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. One of my chums down home has joined the Delta U. chapter at Amherst and has told me much about it. We need such a thing, and we can get some good fellows and petition for a charter, and I know some fellows at Tufts College who will help us." And they, too, said, "Let's."

Simply on account of the fact a Tech. man knows but few fellow-students outside of his own class, the men brought together were mostly juniors; only one senior and two sophomores were in the first fifteen. From the *Technique* it was known that two Delta U. men, Louis Derr, A.B., *Amherst*, '89, and Lincoln C. Heywood, *Brown*, '90, were at Tech. They were sought out and immediately went to work for the Delta U. movement.

On March 19, 1891, eleven of those pledged met in Shepherd's room and organized the local society of Nu Chi (Nu Chi—the initials of the Technology motto, "Mens et Manus," in Greek, Noos Kai Xeir); the constitution drawn up by Brothers Derr, Schneider, and Wells was very similar to that of Delta U.

It was soon known that Frank Vogel, *Harvard*, '87, instructor in modern languages, was a Delta U.; his aid was solicited and gladly given, and at the fourth meeting he was present and elected an honorary member. Though all the members worked hard and deserve the success they have gained, we all feel that our strong and healthy chapter owes its existence to

the unselfish and persistent work of Brothers Vogel, Heywood and Derr. Their experience, advice and foresight enabled us to present a local society well worthy to become a chapter of Delta Upsilon.

"You know the rest." Most Delta U. men well understand the work and bothersome, but all-important, details of organizing, recruiting, and building up; many of you have passed through the experience of petitions, letters of information and advice, "rushing" circulars and magazines, corner conferences, and special meetings, and visits from the Executive Council. We had them all. But the hustling work had quick reward. The Delta U. chapters at Harvard and Tufts early took an interest in Nu Chi and helped us much by their advice and their influence.

The prudential committee did excellent work, and all the candidates presented were unanimously elected. Our first initiation and banquet was held May 8, 1891, at The Thorndike, eleven men being initiated. Delegates from *Harvard*, *Brown* and *Tufts* were present and responded to toasts. Then we were ready to petition to have a Delta Upsilon charter in time to send delegates to the 57th Convention. The petition, with twenty-six signatures, was sent out to the chapters and met with the success that was declared last November.

"Convention week" was an anxious time for Nu Chi. Four more men had been initiated the week before, in order that all might enjoy our much assured success. The feelings of pride and happiness that came to us when the news of our election was announced can only be understood by those who have experienced the same anticipations and suspense. The report of the initiation at the *Harvard* Delta U. Hall of the twenty-seven members of Nu Chi into Delta Upsilon has already been printed in the *QUARTERLY*. So thoroughly was the Delta U. spirit fixed in Nu Chi from its very beginning, that the initiation rites of last November seemed to be but the christening of the offspring born the March before. From a thought, from a mere suggestion of a year ago, has grown one of the strongest chapters at the Institute.

RALPH HAYES SWEETSER.

THE IDEAL INITIATION.

Freshmen come and seniors go in obedience to the decrees of time and Progress, but the Greek Letter Fraternity is with us to remain forever as an important factor in the college world. Among the foremost we see Delta Upsilon who now, in accordance with her spirit of progress and improvement, is rapidly approaching nearer to a realization of the Ideal Initiation.

The selection and enrollment of men into the Fraternity by the several chapters is the most important prerogative they are ever called upon to exercise. The initiation is the medium which brings the material that keeps in healthy growth our great fraternity system, it is requisite to our very existence and upon the quality of the material taken at such a time, depends our future progress and prosperity. It would seem then that there can be no factor of greater importance in making an ideal initiation than the receiving into our midst of such candidates as come the nearest to complying with our conceptions of the ideal man.

Just how many men, having just what characteristics and special abilities, should be taken, the policy and circumstances of the individual chapters can best determine, but there are attributes and qualities for which the Fraternity is renowned that every chapter should require in all initiated. They should be pre-eminently men of high character and ability; while special talent, such as excellence in music and athletics or social attainments should not be undervalued, it should never be allowed to become a bridge whereby vice or general inability may gain an entrance to fraternal fields. As a matter of policy or to gratify the wishes of friends or relations, men have at times been accepted, who under ordinary circumstances would have been excluded, the fact that such a step has nearly always had a demoralizing effect, should prevent repetition. Delta U. is not a missionary society nor a combination formed for the political preferment of its members; it is a fraternity of men joined together for the purpose of maintaining and diffusing

liberal principles and for promoting intellectual, moral and social improvement. That occasion which ushers into the fraternity any man who can not heartily devote himself to the attainment of such ends, falls far short of being what may be styled an ideal initiation.

What more important or significant feature of an initiation can there be than the initiatory rite? Through its instrumentality the candidate obtains his first insight as to the internal workings of the order; by complying with its requirements and approving its ordinances he becomes vested with all the privileges of a member of the organization. It should be powerful and suggestive in make-up, above reproach in its methods, and perfect in the execution of its part; yet there has been in use now for about four years a form which is defective. There are parts of the form authorized by the 52d Convention which are excellent, but, taken as a whole, it is far from being a model rite. It was because of its shortcomings that the 56th Convention voted that the Executive Council should consider its revision. It is in accordance with the spirit of improvement that characterizes the Fraternity, that within a year there shall be submitted to the several chapters for their approval our present rite greatly remodeled and much more satisfactory in form. We should have an initiatory rite which meets with the approval and adoption of every chapter; an ordinance which has no useless forms, but one that is simple and symbolical in form and inspiring and impressive in effect, the pride of every brother and an important aid to the attainment of that ideal initiation of our imaginations.

The ceremonial part of the exercises completed, the initiate finds himself an active member of the society. He has promised allegiance and loyalty to the principles of the Fraternity at large, and has affirmed his fealty and support to the chapter; but still, as yet, he has no clearly defined ideas as to just what is expected by the chapter of him as one of its members, in its meetings and in its relations to other fraternities. There exists no social or political organization which does not have certain aims and a policy which it pursues in its efforts to the attainment of such aims, and so we have no chapter that does not have its methods of chapter work and a policy in college pol-

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itics. These methods of work and lines of action should be expounded and clearly defined by the chapter leaders at the time of the initiation. In this way a platform is constructed from which every brother may view the different phases of college life and take a firm and intelligent stand in matters requiring combined and vigorous action.

There is one class of persons who ought to be seen, once a year at least, in the chapter quarters and that is active brothers of sister chapters. It is only those who attend the conventions who get an adequate conception of the extended range and magnitude of our Fraternity. Occasional visits among the brothers would insure to every man a better idea of the scope of Delta U. and would result in material advantage not only to the visitors but to the chapter and Fraternity. Especially desirable would such visits be, at the time when new men are just entering. There should be present then in addition to the chapter enrollment at least one man, either active or enthusiastically interested in the welfare of the order, to aid in the initiation and to give a description of Fraternity life and methods in other institutions; such an occurrence would be of such pleasure and profit that no initiation can be considered quite perfect in every respect, without it. It is a matter worthy of the consideration of the Executive Council.

For an affair to be truly successful it should have a happy ending and a banquet is just the thing to bring this about. On the occasion of initiation it is a necessary element to complete success. There is something about a rousing good banquet that finds a responsive chord in every person through the medium of human nature. There, cares and troubles are for a time laid aside and joy and mirth romp unconfined, while Bacchus reigns supreme. There, too, most prominent of all, is the spirit of good-fellowship which enters every heart driving away any little personal dislikes and binding together the hearts of all in a love for a common cause. On such an occasion comes the expression of such toasts and sentiments as tend to rouse in every heart the deepest feelings of devotion, enthusiasm and loyalty.

But it seems that the best incentive for inspiring enthusiasm and loyalty is an exhibition of it. Every alumnus within a

radius of 25 miles should attend his fraternity's initiation exercises. The fault is largely his own that he does not, but he should be seen personally if possible. He may think that his family and business require all of his attention, but he should be reminded that the Fraternity feels an interest in him, and that he still has a duty to do by it. He should be made to see that by attending and participating in the anniversary exercises of the chapter he will recall some of the happiest and most profitable days and scenes of his life. He should be mindful of the inspiration that his presence is to the active members, and regard the fact that his address to the initiates, together with the remarks and reminiscences of his fellow alumni can be the most interesting and instructive feature of the occasion. The greater the interest and attendance of the alumni on these happy anniversaries, the nearer we may come to a realization of an initiation, which may appropriately be termed "ideal" in every respect.

To-day, the grand old fleet, Delta Upsilon, with her 27 strong and mighty ships, each well manned by earnest, active sailors; with Gold and Blue banner, symbolic of equity and social freedom, floating from every peak, and Justice the guiding star of each, is sailing straight on to the idealistic realms of mental, social and moral perfection. For four years may her sailors labor in active service, and then in obedience to Time's immutable command, they report for sterner and more extensive scenes of action. When their posts shall be filled by strong and carefully selected men, when the methods of initiating them into their new places shall have attained perfection in form and completeness, when the parts they are to perform are pointed out and explained by their captains, when mates from other ships shall be present to aid in making their entrance into service auspicious and happy, when those who have been mustered out of service shall be there to encourage the men to truer, nobler service, and when all on board shall meet in one glad feast for mutual pleasure and instruction, then will be seen, in the near distance, the Utopia of her destination and Delta Upsilon will have become in reality The Ideal, Fraternity.

EDGAR R. BROWN,

Middlebury, '93.

HOME OF THE COLGATE CHAPTER.

At about the age of fifteen, the *Colgate* chapter began to realize that she was old enough to have a home of her own. Although nicely located in a suite of well furnished rooms in a business block, she could be satisfied with nothing less than a chapter house of her own, built for herself and especially adapted to her needs. The increasing prosperity of the chapter and the loyalty and active interest of all her members urged her on to the accomplishment of her purpose.

In 1880 one of the best sites in town was secured and in about a year and a half the chapter was enjoying the advantages of a chapter house. The formal dedication occurred the commencement week of 1883. The Rev. George Thomas Dowling, D. D., *Colgate*, '72, now of Albany, N. Y., delivered the dedicatory address and through the generosity of the loyal alumni and self-sacrificing under graduates, another beautiful chapter house was added to Delta U's list.

No more convenient and beautiful location could have been chosen. Situated on the corner of Broad and Mill streets, in that part of the village nearest to the college campus, it commands a full view of the park and the most beautiful sections of the village. A walk of a few minutes takes one to any of the University buildings, the postoffice or the railroad station. A well kept cedar hedge extends the entire length of the lot on each street. In addition to the maple shade trees along the streets, several fine evergreens stand upon the lawn, inviting Delta U's to their protection from the summer sun.

The wide stone walk leading from the street to the veranda of the building passes under an artistic archway in which is set in stained glass, directly over the middle of the walk a beautiful Delta Upsilon monogram which when illuminated at night, gives a very pretty effect.

The house itself is fifty-five by forty-five feet, of beautiful design, built of brick trimmed and ornamented with cut stone and wood-work. The middle of the front of the house, facing Broad



HOME OF THE COLGATE CHAPTER.

street, contains a marble tablet bearing in gold letters an artistic Delta U. monogram and the date of the erection of the house.

The front entrance is at the end of the spacious veranda through heavy oaken doors containing stained glass, opening into an ample hall from where one may pass to the right into the library and reading-room. This room contains quite a library of bound volumes, the leading periodicals and college annuals. Back of the library is another large apartment at present used as a study room. On the other side of the hall is the parlor. The broad stairway leads to another hall on the second floor opening by folding doors into the spacious assembly-room where two hundred persons can be seated. The remaining part of the second floor, as also the entire third floor, is divided into pleasant study and sleeping apartments. All three large rooms on the first floor may be joined by opening the big folding doors between them, thus giving an abundance of room for receptions, banquets and social gatherings.

The modern improvements are used in heating and lighting and the house is furnished throughout in keeping with its external appearance, and the social position which the chapter maintains in the University. Such in brief is our chapter home where all loyal Delta U's may be sure of finding a strong and hearty welcome. Hereafter at our weekly meetings, you may be quite sure of finding "a band of jolly college boys" in our beautifully furnished parlor, gathered around the piano singing the songs of Delta U. or clustered around the glowing hearth "filiating," laughing at each other's jokes and enjoying the good, hearty fellowship of Delta Upsilon. "Pleasures, like flowers, may wither and decay, and yet the root, perennial may be."

HENRY S. POTTER,
Colgate, '92.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

The exchange department of a Greek Letter publication should be readable. It is expected of its editor that he shall, in his reviews, give evidence of ripe judgment, exact criticism, occasional wit and continual profundity. It will not answer to apply the principles of what is termed "higher criticism" to the articles that distend the covers of our exchanges. It is not safe to prod with the scissors points, those authors who pursue the same course pursued by the editors in charge of other departments of his own publication. If he skims the contents of a dozen latest issues, noting only that which pleases or exasperates him, that which interests most deeply or bores most unconscionably, he can not fail of neglecting something of greater note or prime importance. Even his fervid admiration, sincerely uttered, is liable to be treated with suspicion and regarded as a piece of indiscriminating partiality. A little burst of appreciative enthusiasm regarding *Anchora* in our last issue, culminating with the wish that the Delta Gamma exchange editor wrote the whole magazine, was rebuked by a mild but decided jab with one of her gentle flukes, with the accompanying statement that the editor aforesaid wrote the most of that interesting journal—as we would see if we would peruse an entire number.

Therefore, the November *Anchora* has received our gravest attention from cover to cover, and we acknowledge ourselves charmed by many features, impressed by all. We enjoy especially the vein of delicate satire which runs through the editorials. From the good-humored allowance made for the shortcomings of contributors, we judge that one who can be so jolly amid editorial adversity must be none other than the journalistic equivalent of Mark Tapley.

* * *

Every great editor will watch with interest the aims and methods of the *Palm* under the editorial control of the Rev. Dr. Glazebrook, one of the founders of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. In the inquiring mind the question will naturally

arise : Will there be much sap lost from the stump of the amputated Pan-Hellenic branch ? If the original plant is to send its branches upward and its roots downward, till a robust vitality is obtained, the fraternity must rally around its old chief. The keynote of the campaign is given in the October number in no uncertain pitch. A vigorous editorial plainly states the position from a business point of view, announcing that the proper basis for a fraternity enterprise is of a financial nature. The homily is timely. If the fraternity is responsive, the *Palm* will take high rank, and other journals will be obliged to look to their laurels lest they be outstripped in the race. That the editor realizes the responsibilities of his undertaking is obvious from his preface to the exchange department, which we produce here :

"An old Greek editor returning to the sanctum after years of absence is, possibly, in the best position to judge of the development of fraternity journalism. And the first question that arises is, Has there been improvement? The answer to this must be, Yes and No. In the general make-up of the magazine—in press-work method, particularly in illustrations and advertisements, there has been a very great advance. We should say that a great deal more money is now expended in producing and running the magazine. We doubt if there is more, if as much, thought. In a word, we are more impressed by the mechanical and practical than we are by the intellectual and sentimental. We are free to avow, however, that the present magazine indicates great enterprise and industry along business lines, and that upon the whole the improvement in Greek journalism has kept pace with that of any other department of book-making activity."

Of the fifty-two pages of this number twenty-four are devoted to quotations from other Greek letter publications. There are no chapter letters nor reports, no Alumni notes, no Alpha Tau Omega news items.

* * *

The Delta, of Sigma Nu, joins the *Palm*, the Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly*, the Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly* and others in honoring *The Scroll* by quoting entire its resumé entitled "The Year Just Passed"; and this is the most interesting component part of the November number of *The Delta*. Its typographical appearance is not good, and tends to cheapen its value. The Alumni notes are insignificant in number and inadequate to the demands of a fraternity of the size of Sigma Nu.

students in the university are invited to become members. The girl who comes to Cornell from Vassar, or Smith, or Wellesley College will miss many things that are pleasant and, to her, seemingly indispensable to college life ; but in their place will be found just as many delightful things that 'grow' nowhere else."

The next number of *The Key* will be prepared by a new chief; for Miss Dodge has resigned the place to devote all her energies to the conduction of the *Outlook*, a new magazine devoted to the interests of the education of women. This is indeed a loss; but with confidence in the resources of Kappa Kappa Gamma we trust *The Key* will continue unchanged.

Nor is our confidence one whit shaken by the appearance of the December number, the first number issued under the management of Miss Ella A. Titus, the new editor-in-chief. Another editor has been added to the staff, the "Parthenon Editor." This omen presages the enlargement of that department termed the Parthenon, in which appear short sketches, bright thoughts and desultory fancies, and which is sure to be attractive to all sororities and to most Greeks.

* * *

Were it not for the notation, "Vol. I., No. 1," and for the leading editorial, we should be slow to believe that the November number of *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta is the initial issue of that journal. A mature and business-like atmosphere pervades its pages. The Delta-Delta Delta Fraternity is only three years old, yet already it recognizes the advantages of publishing its own journal. More than this ; it has learned a lesson taught by several other fraternities, and as a result places the conduction of the publication in the hands of a graduate, Miss Emily F. Allen, '90, Boston University, a charter member. A few pages of thoughtful editorials, some bright verses, a "heavy article" or two, the usual Fraternity and Alumnae notes, sundry letters, the chapter reports (here denominate "Ocean Breezes"), a few selections and a report of the Pan-Hellenic Convention of Sororities comprise the contents of the thirty four octavo pages of this creditable first-born. Probably the literary excellence of the publication is due to the stimulus to journalistic endeavor to which reference is made in the following excerpt :

At Boston University, the faculty have voted to allow work on the college paper, the *University Beacon*, to count as hours in the course, allowing four

hours per week to the managing editors, and two hours per week to each of the assistants.

* * *

The Table-talker of the Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly* presents his usual attractive collation, paying the QUARTERLY the compliment of quoting from its August number at length. The department closes with some remarks from which we make the following quotation :

A new era appears to have dawned on the Greek Letter Press. Shall we account for it by the fact that almost without exception salaried alumni have taken up the work discarded by discouraged under-graduates, or is it due to an increased vitality in the system itself? Surely the fraternities have of late years assumed a new phase, a stronger front than formerly. The system has taken on an air of permanence, and has come to be a recognized educational factor.

* * *

There is a general feeling, as shown by the chapter letters, in favor of a Pan-Hellenic Convention at Chicago in 1893. We do not see the motive for such a gathering. The Exposition is not a national affair; it is international. There is no more reason for a Pan-Hellenic Congress, or for a special Fraternity Convention, during the Fair, than at any other large concourse of people. Fraternity men will not be present as such, but only as their occupation necessitates, or as visitors. To arrange for the reception and lodgment of delegates in a city crowded to repletion, when every hotel, boarding-house and improvised hostelry is thronged, and when all prices are extravagant and all values fictitious, would be a work of magnitude and toil far beyond the conception of those who propose it. Each large Fraternity will undoubtedly provide headquarters at which its members will register, and where informal reunions may be held, and advice or instruction given to strangers. What more is wanted?

* * *

From the September *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi we clip the following :

"In 1893, at the World's Fair, there ought to be a grand rally of the Greeks. We are not desirous of any impracticable Pan-Hellenic, but an adequate demonstration to the world what Greek-letter societies are. The ladies purpose making such a demonstration, and took action looking to that end at their Boston meeting. Ought we of the older organizations to do less? There are perhaps 80,000 frat. men in the United States. One per

cent, of that number would make a pretty sight if brought together in a grand banquet, if in no other way. Is it Quixotic to anticipate such a pleasure?"

From an editorial in the October number of the *Shield* we present a paragraph:

"Temporary advantage, may justify the delirious whirl of 'rushing,' sober judgment never." Chapters would seldom have the ups and downs so common in many quarters if the same good sense were displayed in choosing men for membership as is shown afterward in making the best of a bad bargain when a chapter gets bit. Here is the condition of a chapter of a certain fraternity that calls for more than passing notices. Seven members of the chapter could not harmonize with the other fourteen. Thereupon the fourteen met and expelled the seven."

From the November number we quote three plans for securing funds with which to build a chapter-house. The first is a Michigan plan:

"After many meetings and much correspondence the committee has adopted the following scheme, and thereupon bases its requests:

The property is to be owned and controlled by those contributing and not by the active chapter. The active chapter is to pay rent.

The rent at present, \$765, and other income from active chapter, such as initiation fees and interest on funds invested, is to be applied on the mortgage, repairs, etc., until the property is paid for. After the property is paid for the stockholders may elect to pay dividends or otherwise dispose of the income.

It is the wish of the alumni to secure the present home, known as the Millen House, if possible, otherwise a suitable house will be constructed or purchased. The Millen House will cost about \$12,000. This property is to be bought by a stock company, to be known as the Michigan Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi Chapter House Company. Shares are to be \$25, payable twenty-five per cent. yearly. Capital stock is to be about \$8,000.

The average subscription is expected to be about \$100, which means \$25 a year for four years. But the shares have purposely been made \$25, so that such as can not subscribe for \$100 may subscribe for less. Beyond the amount of your subscription there will be no further assessment, nor can there be any further liability put upon you as stockholders for debts of the corporation. In view of the fact that the income from the active chapter for rent, \$765, together with initiation fees, about \$100, and the interest on funds invested will amount to \$950 yearly, about \$4,000 of the \$12,000 purchase money will be paid by income from the active chapter. Thus the \$8,000 worth of stock will represent a \$12,000 property, the profits of which can be made to pay a dividend."

The next is an Ohio plan:

"A Board of Trustees, chosen from the alumni, will have entire charge of all money sent in, and see that it is properly invested. This board con-

hours per week to the managing editors, and two hours per week to each of the assistants.

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year, so that in less than five years the house would be paid for. Let the trustees of the chapter buy the house at say \$5,000, issue fifty \$100 bonds bearing 6 per cent. If the bonds are not all taken up by the active membership, put a mortgage for the balance on the house, to be paid off first. The bonds may be issued in series of five, four and three years, selling the five-year first, then the four-year, then the three-year. This plan secures the house at once. It is paid for by the men who use it. Their independence and self-reliance are brought at once into play, and such evidence of practical activity will discount all the schemes yet proposed to secure the allegiance of the alumni."

The editor encourages the hopeful with the following facts :

"Chapters differ, and plans for raising means must therefore vary. Wisconsin Gamma has raised more than \$6,000, largely among her active membership, and expects to get into a handsome new house in January next. Pa. Epsilon raised most of the money for its lodge from alumni. California Alpha without alumni built its house on faith, moved into it and paid for it month by month. Ohio Alpha has raised more than \$1,100 for her chapter-house fund within the past month wholly from alumni."

In the January, 1892, number we find a very delightful letter from Leland Stanford, Jr., University chapter. The writer says concerning our *Cornell* brother :

"Our President, David Starr Jordan, LL. D., is a young man of strong parts, and some experience. He was educated at Cornell University, and holds one of the two honorary degrees conferred by that institution. His salary is \$10,000 per year. His maxim is that *teachers* are what make a university ; hence his aim is to get the very best man obtainable for every position. And as money is never lacking we expect to have the best talent in America here at Palo Alto."

The founder has chosen a sure method of making Palo Alto a paradise for fraternity chapters if he pursues as a policy the generous treatment of Phi Kappa Psi, as here stated :

"Plans for California Beta's chapter-house have been submitted to the architect for estimates and details. We expect to occupy a house built according to our own plans and expressly for us, to cost something like \$7,000 or \$8,000. This house will be built by Senator Stanford, and we will take a perpetual lease. Rent at about 10 per cent.

* * *

The Journal of Pi Kappa Alpha, imitating the quondam *Bulletin*, has been suspended ; and in its stead appears *The Shield and Diamond*. The first number of the latter that has come to our table is the issue of February, 1892. It is to be published monthly by three editors, who are all graduates, and who are

the officers of the Council. It will be a hard task for a fraternity of but seven chapters to support, in a literary as well as in a financial way, a monthly periodical. To secure copy for the next issue, six members of the fraternity, beside the chapter correspondents, are requested "to write for number three." We admire the pluck of the editorial staff, and wish them the success they evidently deserve.

* * *

In the October number of *The Rainbow* appears an account of the Karnea of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, which was held at Cleveland last August. At the end of the list of members of the fraternity present the editor appends this note :

"[As may be seen from the above list, the number of alumni present was very gratifying ; and not only were they present, but took part in the proceedings (save in voting) in a way that doubly attested their interest. All in all, the fraternity can hardly fail of being benefited in an unusual degree by the Karnea of 1891. K. C. B.]"

"Gratifying," indeed ! Gratifying to whom ? Does a fraternity consist simply of undergraduates and the few alumni who hold offices or positions on editorial boards ? The editor suggested that the minutes of the Karnea be carefully read "with due allowance for conceited over-statements" in the reports of the chapters. Allowance must obviously be made for pompous and patronizing airs in editorial comments. The response to a toast by Dr. R. Robinson, '62, is printed in full, and in it we find the following remarkable passage :

"I was informed at my initiation, after all the secrets were given, and I was considered a full-fledged Delta Tau Delta, that this fraternity was founded in opposition to Phi Kappa Psi, and that the remote object of *this* fraternity was to stab and cripple, at any and every opportunity, and if possible *kill* that fraternity—not in the sense of murder with a poignard—but *politically*; that under no circumstance should a friendly feeling be held with it politically. It was to be considered our worst and most to be abhorred enemy, and the order was, 'war to the hilt—give them no quarter—wipe them out, so that the places which know them now shall know them no more forever ;' and I believe that was faithfully lived up to—all but the wiping out, etc."

Phi Kappa Psi seems to have survived the attacks of this "born enemy," for as no qualifying remarks were made by Dr. Robinson, or explanation by the editor regarding a change of principle in this chapter, we must assume the enemy still

exists. What taste for Pan-Hellenic feasts can this chapter have? What relish for even the "inter-fraternity comity" proposed by Phi Gamma Delta as a substitute for the Daniels article?

A very interesting aggregation of chapter letters finds place in this number of *The Rainbow*.

* * *

The last number of the Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly* that has reached us is that issued in October, 1891, by Mr. Downey, who retired from the editorship when this number reached the subscribers. It was an interesting number, enjoyable throughout, except the farewell by the retiring editor. Early in his service of two years he won the respect and admiration of his contemporaries, and friendly feelings and regrets follow him. It was announced that the new editors had been selected, and that they had already begun work. We therefore expect to see the newly-officered *Quarterly* soon.

* * *

The January number of *Kappa Alpha Theta* is more portly than any of its predecessors, and contains a variety of attractive and readable articles. A critique on "The Literary Character of Nathaniel Hawthorne" and an estimate of the poetic nature of Sidney Lanier find place, as also some smooth and graceful verses and an ingenious sonnet. We find, also, a story, "The Old Windmill," which deals with a murder most foul, and a visual hallucination—a fascinating sketch for the perusal of a member of the Society for Psychical Research. "A View of Smith College," by Miss Madeleine Wallin is very interesting. The writer gives no explanation of the absence of Greek Letter fraternities from Smith, her only allusion to them being contained in the following sentences :

"Fraternities, which play such a part in Western Colleges, are unknown at Smith. The nearest approach to them is found in the 'Alpha,' a literary society with a slightly secret tinge, to which members are admitted in recognition of their excellence in any particular line of study. Merit of a purely literary character is perhaps more quickly recognized than any other, and it is considered a high honor to join the ranks of Alpha. This society gives occasional public entertainments, to which teachers and friends are invited."

GREEK LETTER GOSSIP.

Zeta Psi is building a \$40,000 chapter-house at Cornell.

Chi Phi and Beta Theta Pi have rented houses at Lehigh.

Hanover College chapter of Delta Tau Delta is reduced to two members.

Alpha Tau Omega occupies a chapter-house this year at Albion (Mich.) College.

Theta Delta Chi has established a club house at 117 East 35th street, New York, N. Y.

It is said that Phi Gamma Delta is contemplating entrance into Franklin and Marshall College.

It is reported that the chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at the University of North Carolina is extinct.

Delta Tau Delta men at the University of Minnesota began the college year in a new chapter-house.

Chi Delta is a ladies' class society, recently established at Sage College of Cornell University.—*The Scroll*.

A chapter of Alpha Delta Phi will be established by the Michigan chapter in the University of Minnesota.

Delta Delta Delta established a chapter of nine members in the St. Lawrence University the latter part of January.

A chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity was founded in Swarthmore, September 24th, with nine charter members.

Representatives of twenty-seven fraternities participated in a Pan-Hellenic banquet held in Chattanooga, Tenn., on November 24.

The Beta chapter of the Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority appeared last Autumn at the Presbyterian Female College in Fulton, Mo.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster has become a member of Delta Delta Delta, by initiation into the Simpson College chapter of that sorority.

Though D. K. E. withdrew the charter of its Harvard chapter over a year ago, the "Dickey Club" is still known as the D. K.

E. society of Harvard, and in consequence the recent attacks upon the club by prominent people have brought a good deal of unpleasant notoriety upon D. K. E.

Beta Theta Pi had dispensation chapters last year at Yale, Rutgers and Lehigh, all of which were regularly chartered at the last convention.

Beta Delta Beta, a Freshman society, termed "Black Diamond Blacking" by the barbs, has entered the University of the City of New York.

Miss Kathleen R. Carter, assistant to the chair of Botany in Barnard College, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, University of Pa. chapter.

Members of the College of the City of New York chapter of Phi Gamma Delta established a fraternity camp at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., last Summer.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has granted a charter for Princeton College. This will be the first chapter of any fraternity to establish there.—*Miami Student*.

Sigma Chi, at Stevens Institute of Technology, is no more. Beta Theta Pi has 15 men; Delta Tau Delta, 12; Chi Psi, 9; Chi Phi, 11; Alpha Tau Omega, 4.—*The Rainbow*.

The 46th Annual Convention of Zeta Psi was held with the University of Pennsylvania chapter in January, a charter was granted to petitioners in Leland Stanford, Jr. University.

Nine other fraternities are sifting the truth of the rumor that Alpha Tau Omega is seeking entrance into the University of Mississippi. Of the 250 students enrolled, 106 are Greeks.

The Greek chapters at Butler University, Irvington, Ind., number as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 15; Delta Tau Delta, 13; Phi Delta Theta, 11; Sigma Chi, 4; Kappa Sigma, 4.

The disastrous fire which visited Columbus, Ohio, on January 26, destroyed the Phi Delta Theta *Scroll's* printing office. The February issue was nearly ready to appear, and that with files, half-tone plates, etc., were entirely consumed.

The different fraternities stand here (South Carolina College) in point of numbers: Phi Kappa Psi, 6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8; Alpha Tau Omega, 5; Chi Psi, 8; Chi Phi, 4; Sigma Nu, 6;

Kappa Alpha, 2 ; Kappa Sigma, 5 ; Phi Delta Theta, 4 ; total, 48 ; against 80 last year.—*The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

The chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at Colgate University is occupying a lodge this year. The Delta Kappa Epsilon men of the same institution have moved into their new chapter-house, in which are rooms for fifteen of their number.

The University of Minnesota chapter of Delta Gamma has the equivalent of a chapter-house in Minneapolis. An alumna has arranged to accomodate six members within her own house, which is the rallying point and focus for all the faithful.

The prediction that Phi Delta Theta would not long permit the chapter in the University of Minnesota, robbed of it by D. K. E. to remain inactive has been verified. Phi Delta Theta revived the chapter on the 9th of January with seven men.

The University of Georgia fraternity chapters have the following membership : Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu, each 20 ; Chi Phi, 17 ; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15 ; Phi Delta Theta, 14 ; Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta, each 13 ; Chi Psi, 10.

Last commencement Theta Delta Chi was chartered at Williams College. At the close of the fall term Delta Tau Delta, the 11th society began chartered life. The chapter will occupy the Sewall house on Main street recently occupied by Prof. Morris.

Our number is six. Of our rivals, Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi stand first numerically, having each six actives ; Delta Kappa Epsilon has four, a decrease of two ; Theta Delta Chi remains unchanged with one, and Beta Theta Pi, by graduation in June, loses her last man.—*Kenyon Letter to The Rainbow.*

We have nine fraternities in (Hampden-Sidney) College, with eighty-one members, as follows : Chi Phi, 19 ; Phi Kappa Psi, 12 ; Pi Kappa Alpha, 13 ; Beta Theta Pi, 7 ; Kappa Sigma, 7 ; Phi Gamma Delta, 8 ; Sigma Chi, 6 ; Alpha Tau Omega, 4 ; Phi Theta Psi, 5. There are only about 150 boys at college.—*The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

Seven college fraternities have club houses in New York city, and many men who don't care for the big clubs get all the club life they want in one or other of these comparatively small but

exclusive organizations. Here is the list : Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi and Zeta Psi.—*The Club*.

Judge Patterson, of the New York Supreme Court, has approved the certificate incorporating the Chi Phi Club, of New York city. It is a social organization and its managers are John D. Adams, J. Herbert Ballantine, Joseph B. Bissel, Elisha K. Camp, Carter S. Cole, George W. Hart, Jr., George G. Hopkins, Richard A. Learned and William H. Shepard.

Before the close of the last college year, Sigma Nu entered Ohio State University with seven men, and also Lombard University. Its chapter in the latter institution resulted from the absorption of the local Delta Theta society. This year a local society at Purdue (Ind.) University has landed its ten members safely in the fold of Sigma Nu, forming the Beta Zeta chapter. Also, the unlucky University of Virginia chapter has been once more reorganized, by five men in professional schools.

There are at present five fraternities at Tufts College, four of which are Greek-Letter. Zeta Psi has this year initiated six men, making a total of eighteen ; Theta Delta Chi, thirteen, with a total membership of thirty-four ; Delta Upsilon, eleven, total, twenty-five ; Delta Tau Delta, five, making nineteen in the chapter. The fifth fraternity is a local one—the Engineers, Society, which has ten members. Its initiation has not taken place as yet. “*Vita sine litteris mors est*,” is the motto.

No institution ever has been invaded so quickly or so numerously by the fraternities as has the Leland Stanford, Jr. University. The liberal policy of President David Starr Jordan, *Cornell*, '72, and the general attractiveness of the institution caused seven fraternities to establish chapters within three months after the doors were thrown open. Phi Delta Theta has the honor of being the first arrival, to be quickly followed by Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Psi. Several chapters were established by transferring in a body chapters from the University of the Pacific. The University authorities erect chapter houses on Alvarada avenue for all the Greek fraternities that desire them. Several houses are now well along towards completion.

FRATERNITY EXTENSION, 1880 TO 1891.

The extension question is the "Lady or the Tiger" problem of college fraternities. The lack of extension as one feature of material growth brings its train of evils, and excessive extension involves as many more. Aristotle's enigma of what is the megiston agathon is nothing compared to the puzzle of what is moderation in fraternity extension.

It is not proposed here to discuss policies or enunciate principles regarding this matter. Rather it is a case of presenting some obvious facts in a new light or under a new guise of comparison. The tables which follow are the plain result of putting two and two together, with no expectation that even a college student can make the sum more or less than four.

Briefly stated the plan is to tabulate under each fraternity the name of each chapter founded from 1880 to 1891 inclusive, with the date of foundation. Revived chapters are not included. To bring out some interesting points the fraternities have been sectionalized, so to speak, and grouped according as their origin or the location of most of their chapters is in the East, West or South. The East is here supposed to comprise the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania. The West includes all the States directly west of these, including Missouri, and the South the States usually styled as Southern. In designating the fraternities trouble has been found occasionally in deciding whether a fraternity was principally Southern or Western, and the final disposition has not been entirely without possible objection.

Following are the tables which have been made up from Baird's book, supplemented by revision by interested members of their respective fraternities. In many respects they will be found, like the lurid trousers of an Anglomaniac, to speak abundantly for themselves :

EASTERN FRATERNITIES.

ALPHA DELTA PHI.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—Johns Hopkins, 1889.

CHI PHI.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Pennsylvania Univ., 1883; Stevens, 1883; Harvard,

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Michigan, 1882 ; Ohio State, 1883.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—Vanderbilt, 1883 ; South Carolina, 1889.

CHI PSI.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Stevens, 1883 ; Rochester, 1884.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—Georgia, 1890.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Mass. Inst. Tech., 1890.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Minnesota, 1890.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—Central, 1885 ; Vanderbilt, 1890.

DELTA PHI.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Lehigh, 1884 ; Yale, 1889 ; Cornell, 1891.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—Johns Hopkins, 1885.

DELTA PSI.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Mass. Inst. Tech., 1889.

DELTA UPSILON.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Harvard, 1880 ; Lafayette, 1885 ; Columbia, 1885 ; Lehigh, 1885 ; Tufts, 1886 ; Pennsylvania Univ., 1888 ; Mass. Inst. Tech., 1891.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Northwestern, 1880 ; Wisconsin, 1885 ; De Pauw, 1887 ; Minnesota, 1890.

PSI UPSILON.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Trinity, 1880 ; Lehigh, 1887 ; Pennsylvania Univ, 1891.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Minnesota, 1891.

SIGMA PHI.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Lehigh, 1886 ; Cornell, 1890.

THETA DELTA CHI.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—New York Coll., 1881 ; Columbia, 1883 ; Lehigh, 1884 ; Amherst, 1885 ; Yale, 1887 ; Mass. Inst. Tech., 1890 ; Williams, 1891.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Michigan, 1889.

ZETA PSI.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—McGill, 1883 ; Yale, 1889.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Case School, 1885 ; Leland Stanford, Jr., 1891.

WESTERN FRATERNITIES.

BETA THETA PI.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Pennsylvania Univ., 1880 ; Colgate, 1880 ; Union, 1881 ; Columbia, 1881 ; Amherst, 1887 ; Pennsylvania Coll., 1887 ; Syracuse, 1888 ; Dartmouth, 1889 ; Wesleyan, 1890 ; Lehigh, 1890 ; Yale, 1891.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Nebraska, 1886 ; Denver, 1888 ; Minnesota, 1890 ; Cincinnati, 1890 ; Missouri, 1890.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—Vanderbilt, 1884 ; North Carolina, 1884 ; Davidson, 1884 ; Texas, 1885.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Columbia, 1882 ; Boston, 1889 ; Tufts, 1889 ; Mass. Inst. Tech., 1889 ; Cornell, 1890 ; Williams, 1891.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Iowa, 1880; Kenyon, 1881; Western Reserve, 1882; Minnesota, 1883; Colorado, 1883; Wisconsin, 1888.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—Georgia, 1882; Emory, 1882; Univ. of South, 1883; Southwestern, 1883; Texas, 1883; Emory and Henry, 1883; Tennessee, 1885; Virginia, 1888; Tulane, 1889.

PHI DELTA THETA.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Dickinson, 1880; Pennsylvania Univ., 1883; Union, 1883; New York Coll., 1884; Colby, 1884; Columbia, 1884; Dartmouth, 1884; Williams, 1886; Syracuse, 1887; Lehigh, 1887; Amherst, 1888; Brown, 1889.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Westminster, 1880; Minnesota, 1881; Iowa, 1882; Kansas, 1882; Hillsdale, 1882; Ohio State, 1883; Washington, 1891; Leland Stanford, Jr., 1891.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—South Carolina, 1882; Univ. of South, 1883; Texas, 1883; North Carolina, 1885; Central, 1885; Southwestern, 1886; Southern, 1887; Washington and Lee, 1887; Tulane, 1889.

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Williams, 1880; Pennsylvania Univ., 1881; Bucknell, 1882; Lafayette, 1883; Lehigh, 1887; Colgate, 1887; Pennsylvania Coll. 1888; Cornell, 1888; Mass. Inst. Tech., 1889.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Racine, 1880; California, 1882; Kansas, 1882; Coe, 1882; Wittenberg, 1884; Michigan, 1885; Denison, 1885; William Wells, 1886; Minnesota, 1891.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—Texas, 1883; Richmond, 1890; Tennessee, 1890; Johns Hopkins, 1891.

PHI KAPPA PSI.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Syracuse, 1884; Colgate, 1887; Swarthmore, 1889.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Ohio State, 1880; Beloit, 1881; Simpson, 1882; Carleton, 1883; Minnesota, 1888; Leland Stanford, Jr., 1891.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—West Virginia, 1890.

SIGMA CHI.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Mass. Inst. Tech., 1882; Stevens, 1883; Lehigh, 1887; Cornell, 1890; Pennsylvania Coll., 1891.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Wabash, 1880; Illinois State, 1881; Ohio State, 1882; Cincinnati, 1882; Beloit, 1882; Iowa, 1882; Nebraska, 1883; Illinois Wesleyan, 1883; Hillsdale, 1883; Wisconsin, 1884; Kansas, 1884; Albion, 1886; California, 1886; Minnesota, 1888; Southern California, 1889; Leland Stanford, Jr., 1891.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—Virginia Mil. Inst., 1884; Texas, 1884; Tulane, 1886; North Carolina, 1889; Vanderbilt, 1891.

SOUTHERN FRATERNITIES.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Pennsylvania Univ., 1881; Muhlenberg, 1881; Stevens, 1881; Columbia, 1881; St. Lawrence, 1882; Washington and Jefferson, 1882; Lehigh, 1882; Pennsylvania Coll., 1882; Mass. Inst. Tech., 1885; Vermont, 1887; Cornell, 1887; Haverford, 1891; Maine State, 1891.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Adrian, 1881; Mt. Union, 1882; Oregon, 1882; Wittenberg, 1883; Simpson, 1885; Ohio Wesleyan, 1887; Hillsdale, 1888; Michigan, 1888; Wooster, 1888; Albion, 1889; Marietta, 1890.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—Mercer, 1880; Bingham High Sch., 1881; Emory, 1881; Arkansas Indus. Inst., 1882; Southwestern, Presb., 1882; South Carolina, 1883; South Carolina Mil. Acad., 1883; Florida, 1884; Central, 1884; Southern, 1885; Alabama, 1885; Tulane, 1887; Georgia Sch. of Tech., 1888; Middle Georgia, 1888; Vanderbilt, 1889; Charleston, 1889; Southwest Bapt. 1890; Trinity (N. C.), 1890; Hampden Ridley, 1890.

KAPPA ALPHA.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—William Jewell, 1887; Westminster, 1890; Missouri, 1891.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—South Carolina, 1880; Davidson, 1880; Wake Forest, 1881; North Carolina, 1881; Southern, 1882; Vanderbilt, 1883; Louisiana Univ., 1883; Texas, 1883; South Carolina Mil. Inst., 1883; Erskine Poly., 1883; Alabama, 1883; Southwestern, 1883; Tennessee, 1883; Centre, 1883; Univ. of South, 1883; Alabama, 1885; Louisiana State, 1885; Southwestern Presb., 1887; William and Mary, 1890; Kentucky, 1890; Centenary, 1891; Johns Hopkins, 1891.

KAPPA SIGMA.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Mt. Pleasant, 1882; Maine State, 1886; Swarthmore, 1888.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Pardue, 1885; Ohio Norm. Univ., 1886; Indiana, 1887; Butler, 1891.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—Bethel Mil. Acad., 1880; Cumberland, 1880; Alexandria, 1880; Univ. of South, 1881; E. Tennessee Wesleyan, 1882; Southwestern Presb., 1882; West Virginia, 1883; Hamden Sidney, 1883; Texas, 1884; Maryland Mil. Acad., 1885; Centenary, 1885; Randolph Macon, 1885; N. Georgia Ag. Coll., 1885; Southwestern, 1886; Emory, 1887; Louisiana, 1887; Cumberland, 1887; Thatcher, 1888; Tulane, 1888; William and Mary, 1890; South Carolina, 1890; Davidson, 1890.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Pennsylvania Coll., 1883; Haverford, 1891.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Pennsylvania Coll., 1883; Allegheny, 1887; Dickinson, 1890; Cornell, 1891.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Missouri, 1884; Mt. Union, 1885; Adrian, 1886; Michigan, 1889; Ohio Wesleyan, 1889; Simpson, 1889; Cincinnati, 1890; Colorado, 1891; Denver, 1891.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—Charleston, 1881; Univ. of South, 1881; Marvin, 1881; Emory, 1881; South Carolina, 1882; Central, 1882; Southwestern Presb., 1882; Davidson, 1883; South Carolina Mil. Acad., 1883; Florida, 1884; Emory and Henry, 1884; Texas, 1884; Richmond, 1884; Erskine, 1884; S. Kentucky, 1885; Wofford, 1885; Thatcher, 1886; Buffalo Gap, 1887; Mississippi, 1887; Southwestern, 1887; Georgia School of Tech., 1890.

SIGMA NU.

EASTERN COLLEGES.—Lehigh, 1885; Yale, 1888.

WESTERN COLLEGES.—Kansas, 1884; Missouri, 1886; Cornell (Ia.), 1888; De Pauw, 1890; Ohio State, 1891; Lombard, 1891; Missouri Valley, 1891; Drake, 1891; Upper Iowa, 1891; Leland Stanford, Jr., 1891.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES.—N. Georgia Ag. Coll., 1881; Washington and Lee, 1882; Central, 1883; Bethany, 1883; South Carolina, 1884; Mercer, 1884; Bethel, 1884; Vanderbilt, 1886; Texas, 1886; South Carolina Mil. Acad., 1886; Louisiana, 1887; North Carolina, 1888; Tulane, 1888; Univ. of South 1890; Alabama Poly., 1890.

The most obvious deduction to be made from these tables relate to the comparative activity of fraternities in extending. Thus it will be seen at a glance that of the Eastern fraternities, Delta Upsilon has established more chapters in the period covered than has any other fraternity. This may cause the ultra conservative element in the Fraternity to feel uneasy, but it is a point not to be overlooked that the fraternity is not to-day too large with 27 chapters. The inference is easy and I think, fully justified, that in 1879 the fraternity was not what it might have been in chapter membership, had it possessed the needed strength of central government.

Another matter put in graphic form by the tables that has long been a matter of common knowledge, is the comparative conservatism of Eastern fraternities as contrasted with those of the West and South. Almost any two of the latter have organized more chapters since 1879 than have all the Eastern fraternities put together. The reason is not far to seek. Most of the Western and Southern fraternities are younger than those of the East, and the number of institutions which they can enter in their respective sections is considerably larger. There is thus spread before them the opportunity and the strong temptation for extravagant growth. A Western fraternity, moreover, would not be a Western product if it did not "hustle," and a Southern fraternity would not represent the awakening hopes of the sunny South did it not set up its banners at new points.

Perhaps the most interesting exhibition made by the tables is that of the direction of the extension movement of fraternities by sections. Eastern fraternities are moving west rather than south; Western fraternities are moving east rather than south, while Southern fraternities are invading Western colleges rather than Eastern. Apparently proximity of sec-

tions has decided this matter for Eastern and Southern fraternities, but not so for Western fraternities, whose preference for Eastern conquest rather than Southern has some significance. The degree of extension into other sections is a thing to be noted. During this period Eastern fraternities have established 11 chapters in Western colleges, while Western fraternities have planted 45 chapters in Eastern colleges. Seven chapters of Eastern fraternities have been established in Southern colleges, and 24 chapters of Southern fraternities in Eastern colleges. Other interesting points on this line will be shown by this table of number of chapters established since 1880 :

FRATERNITIES.	Eastern Colleges.	Western Colleges.	Southern Colleges.	Total
Eastern.....	31	11	7	49
Western.....	45	50	33	128
Southern.....	24	37	83	144
Total.....	100	98	123	321

WILSON L. FAIRBANKS,

Tufts, '87.

AIR CASTLES.

(From Indianapolis News.)

Once I builded pretty castles,
 Lovely castles, bright and fair ;
 And I saw them quickly vanish,
 Vanish and dissolve in air.

Then still others, not so pretty,
 Not so beautiful, I made ;
 But I saw them slowly crumble,
 Slowly vanish, slowly fade.

I would never grow discouraged,
 Plainer castles I would build ;
 Till the sunny plains of childhood
 With their ruins I had filled.

ELMER E. MEREDITH,

De Pauw, '87.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM ALUMNI.

THE HARVARD CONVENTION.

Our LVIIth Convention, at once the most important, numerously attended, the most successful and enjoyable for years, was watched with special closeness and peculiar interest by the older members.

This is pre-eminently an age for the formulation of new and the revision of old creeds. Even conservative Buddhism, after twenty-five centuries of indifference, has formulated its creed. The healthy wave has struck Delta Upsilon, and this convention revised, simplified and clarified the Fraternity's Convention, bringing it more into parallelism with its own needs and the present advanced phases of college life.

Here was contemplation for a philosopher. Before us was a large representative body of college undergraduates, popularly supposed to be hot-headed, visionary, apt to hold impracticable theories and easily led astray by idle speculations, discussing the practical needs and multitudinous interests of a great and growing fraternity. And this they did with all the zeal but with more than the candor and dignity of the average trained legislator, foreseeing difficulties, and forestalling objections. Earnest in debate and firm in principle they were; yet of unvarying courtesy, always exhibiting a conciliatory deference to the views of others, and a just consideration for their modes of action. All this developed a higher, sounder and more unanimous view of Fraternity extension than has hitherto obtained.

Extend slowly—but extend. There is a sort of unanimity which is so unanimous as never to go beneath the surface of things; never to penetrate to the “pith and marrow” of principle and action, and so bring forth power and excellence. Into such unanimity the convention did not drift.

In these phases of development the older members see sure pledges for the unity, progress and greatness of Delta Upsilon. Undoubtedly, and rightly, the under-graduates feel encouraged and strengthened by the presence of alumni at the annual

gatherings; but let not the said alumni feel too weightily the necessity of being present lest the young brothers should require the regulators, not to say brakes of age and experience. They go, or ought, to receive more good than they bestow. Yet, if they justly realized its importance, for every one alumnus even at this most exhilarating gathering ten would attest to every future convention, reaping personal delights that a succeeding year's contact with the world's roughnesses cannot efface.

In reviewing this convention one is involuntarily inclined to be a little concerned for succeeding ones, in all the five departments—committee of arrangements, presiding officers, speakers, toastmaster and caterers—to such an ideal pitch of perfection was everything here carried, from preliminary circular to the last brotherly good-bye! “Prince Lovett,” is hereafter to be the *sobriquet* of Harvard's chairman of committee, and when he enters the next convention hall give him such a specimen of Delta U's war-cry as will make the State of Maine stare, turn round and ask: “Who have we in our midst, now?”

But Brother Merrill assured us that if their hospitable town of Waterville should prove unable to hold us all, the State of Maine was capacious enough. So let us go to *Colby* this year and in greatly increased numbers; assured of such a fraternal welcome and right royal convention as befits DELTA UPSILON.

MIRON J. HAZELTINE,

“The Larches,” February, 22, '92.

Amherst, '51.

EDITORIAL.

That ancient proverb, "A good wine needs no bush" may often find a figurative application, but taken literally, it is by no means in accordance with the spirit of to-day. We of the nineteenth century consider the proved truth as a simple truism, that advertising pays. Now, from many points of view, we may look upon our Fraternity as a vast co-partnership. We are constantly looking for new men, with their fresh capital of talent and energy; and that they may know of us, we must advertise. We are constantly striving to maintain the interest of those whose primary activity has ceased, our alumni, and lest they should lose touch with the younger generation, we must advertise. We are constantly seeking for the appreciation and help and good-will of the world at large, and that men may recognize and perhaps augment our usefulness and our importance, we must advertise. No ostentatious and self-laudatory advertising would we recommend, but a systematic series of efforts to better our reputation in the public regard, to make manifest the scope of our usefulness, and the faithful fulfillment of our precepts, to join the hands of our younger and of our older brothers in fraternity work. Now, why not establish—if a return to our figure be not tedious—why not establish alumni associations? We have many such organizations already established, why not establish many others, establish them everywhere? Better a poor club than no club at all. Better an association that meets once a year, to revive, over a good dinner, the memories of college fellowship, than that the old fraternal bonds should be utterly forgotten. The organization of such a body is no arduous task. While every alumnus must wish that such a movement might be initiated in his vicinity, let the energetic man trust not the task to others, nor to the event of time; let him be the forerunner and the herald. The new Quinquennial lies on his desk, and therein he may find the names and addresses of his neighboring brothers. Then, after a little correspondence has aroused their enthusiasm, and revived their interest, there should follow a meeting, an organi-

zation, a definite plan of action, and all is done, while the Fraternity has found a new source of help, a new pillar of support.

The alumni body of Delta Upsilon is no longer an unconsidered trifle, as it was, perhaps, in the fourth decade of this century. Our older brothers may boast of bearing upon their roll many a world-famous name. Yet not a man of them so successful in the world, so loaded with honors, but that he may attribute many a laurel to the teachings and training of fraternity life. Is nothing due in return? Can they not lend at least the brightness of their fame to the glory of our brotherhood? But they have forgotten. We must advertise. A successful organization of alumni is to them the best advertisement. The advertising of our co-partnership differs pleasantly from that of ordinary business houses, in that there is no expenditure that does not afford an immediate apparent advantage. When we, as a body, enjoy a dance or a dinner or a musicale or a reception, when we build a new club house or chapter house, when we organize, through our alumni, a new fraternity within and upon the old, we seek primarily to attain our own enjoyment, to promote our own progress; but our pleasure and progress are our best advertisement. Ergo, let us take pleasure and make progress, by all means, and let our alumni lend a helping hand.

* * *

Apropos of new clubs and the new club houses that will rapidly follow such organizations, we have a suggestion to make as to the decoration of parlors and halls of meeting. While a chapter or alumni association is yet in its poverty-stricken infancy, any photograph or engraving will be accorded a glad welcome to the walls of the home. But it is easy to establish a picture fund, and with such resource, a committee can secure portraits of distinguished alumni, notably of President Garfield, and photographs of conventions, chapter houses, chapter groups and class delegations. Every chapter should have its charter handsomely framed, upon the wall. As for the chapter banner, and the blue and gold that it presents would it not be well for the Fraternity to decide definitely upon a particular shade of blue, and a particular shade of yellow, that

Banners, badges and decorations might no longer vary between "baby-blue" and navy-blue, in conjunction with a singular assortment of yellows? This may seem to be a very trivial matter, but there is a great deal of satisfaction in uniformity and considerable advantage. The colors being definitely known, the chapter banners might, by rule, become uniform in shape and size, each bearing, of course, its distinctive chapter title. We would invite correspondence, moreover, as to the advisability of uniformity in other matters. We have, indeed, a fraternity yell, unofficially adopted, but it is not universally known nor very generally used. Perhaps a better yell may be suggested; perhaps some means of establishing the position of our present yell. A correspondent has suggested the adoption, also, of a uniform fraternity whistle; but this seems to us more peculiarly a matter of chapter interest. Every one would derive satisfaction, undoubtedly, from the adoption of a fraternity flower, to be worn with pride at every social function, to lend fragrance to every feast of Delta Upsilon. Then, again, it is an open question whether we should adopt a stone, uniform badge setting, or continue to permit the exercise of individual taste. We can recall a Delta U. pin, worn by one of the old-time brothers, in which the fearful and wonderful variety of opals, emeralds, sapphires and rubies combined to recall the high priest's breast-plate. The sternest restrictions would be better than such unbridled license. But perhaps a stone might be selected, the sapphire, for instance, with its Fraternity blue, which would appear in every badge, together with such gems as the taste or purse of the individual wearer might dictate. All of these questions of uniformity may be mooted at the next convention. We ask for the opinions of alumni and undergraduates.

DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

The December *University Magazine* speaks of Francis H. Snow, Ph. D., LL. D., *Williams*, '62, Chancellor of the University of Kansas, as "a scientific man of high attainments, whose administration is eminently successful."

President E. Benjamin Andrews, D.D., LL.D., *Brown*, '70, will deliver three lectures on Socialism, entitled "The Social plaint," "Socialism as a Remedy," and "The Better Way," before the School of Applied Ethics at its session to be held July 1 to August 12, in Plymouth, Mass.

Professor Edward A. Bowser, LL.D., (Rutgers, '68,) after having prepared seven volumes in mathematics, is now engaged on two additional works. One will be an elementary trigonometry, adapted to the use of the higher academies and colleges, and the other will be a complete trigonometry.—*New York Tribune*.

The alumni of our Lafayette chapter have made a good move in founding a chapter alumni association. The object of the association "is to create a fund, to be called the Alumni Fund, and to be used for the promotion of the best interests of the chapter and of the association, and to further the interests of the chapter in any other manner possible." A constitution has been adopted and printed and officers elected as follows: President, Stuart Croasdale, '88; vice president, David L. Glover, '90; secretary and treasurer, John G. Connor, '87. It is a most excellent beginning and should be followed by all chapters not having alumni associations.

Outing announces as one of its attractive features for 1892 an account of a trip with canoe and camera through an untraversed portion of North America by Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull White, (*Amherst*, '90). Last summer Mr. White, an attache of *The Times*, accompanied by his bright young wife, made a most perilous trip through a vast wilderness along the southern border of northwestern Ontario, a journey never before made by a white woman. The privations and hardships endured by this adventurous young couple were briefly noted in the telegraphic col-

umns of the daily newspapers last August. The *Outing* papers on the subject will be the joint production of Mr. and Mrs. White and will be elaborately illustrated.—*Chicago Times*.

There are eleven Delta U.'s attending the New York Law School: Robert F. Adams, *Columbia*, '91, George A. Baker, *Columbia*, '93, John R. Blake, *Columbia*, '92, Ernest F. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '90, Alfred E. Holcomb, *Columbia*, '93, John H. H. Lafferty, *Pennsylvania*, '92, Lewis Penwell, *Columbia*, '93, Jacob H. Schaeffer, *Columbia*, '91, John C. Travis, *Columbia*, '92, William J. Warburton, *Columbia*, '90, and Max E. Harby, *New York* '91.

Judge Murray E. Poole, of Ithaca, N. Y., contributes to the February *Green Bag* a small list of distinguished graduates of the Union College of Law, Chicago. Among them are three Delta U.'s: Charles L. Rhodes, *Northwestern*, '84, formerly of the *Chicago Daily News* and now of the *Brooklyn Standard-Union*; Sewall W. Abbott, *Colby*, '82, Judge Probate in N. H., and the Hon. Elijah B. Sherman, *Middlebury*, '60, of Chicago, Ill.

In the South End of Boston, at 6 Rollins st., between Washington st. and Harrison ave., the Andover House Association has made a start which promises to accomplish a great deal of good in a novel way. It is modeled after Toynbee Hall and Oxford House in London. Robert A. Woods, *Amherst*, '86, of the Andover Seminary, went to England in '90 and spent several months studying the methods of Toynbee Hall. On his return he lectured on the social and economic aspects of the movement at Andover and in England. Interest was aroused, and on the first of January the house in Rollins st. was opened. Three men besides Mr. Woods are now living in the house, one of them is George P. Morris, *Rutgers*, '88, of the *Congregationalist*. Robert A. Woods is the head of the house and the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, *Amherst*, '79, and Charles W. Birtwell, *Harvard*, '82, are members of the council.

THE BUFFALO ALUMNI CLUB.

At the December meeting of the Buffalo Delta Upsilon club held at the Genesee House, Buffalo, the following officers were elected for the year: President, the Rev. Henry Ward, *Hamilton*, '62; first vice president, the Rev. Wm. A. Robinson, *Adelbert*, '72; second vice president, C. H. Smith, *Rochester*, '85;

secretary, E. H. Brush, *Columbia*, '87; treasurer, Dr. A. L. Benedict, *Michigan*, '87; members of executive board besides president, secretary, and treasurer, Edward M. Bassett, *Amherst*, '84; Sidney Bovingdon, *Syracuse*, '87.

The April *Reformed Quarterly Review* contained "The Church Review Symposium on Christian Reunion," by the Rev. William F. Faber, *Rochester*, '80. The July *Andover Review* contained an article on "John Williamson Nevin," by the Rev. William F. Faber, *Rochester*, '80. The Somerville, Mass., *Journal*, of the 5th of September, contained the portrait and biographical sketch of Professor George M. Wadsworth, *Brown*, '84. The Charleston, S. C., *News and Courier*, of November 16, contained a long account of the Silver Anniversary of the Pastorate of the Rev. Charles S. Vedder, D.D., *Union*, '51, of the Huguenot church of that city. Dr. Edward Kremers, *Wisconsin*, '88, has an article on "Terpene and Terpendervate" in the last number of the *Pharmaceutische Rundschau*. The Cornell *Agricultural Bulletin* contains "A Study of the Life History of Wireworms," by Professor John Henry Comstock, *Cornell*, '74. The *Educational Review* contains a valuable article on "The Present Condition of the German Universities," by Professor Mattoon M. Curtis, *Hamilton*, '80, now of Adelbert College, who gives conclusions reached by very careful observations, which are not altogether in favor of post-graduate studies in Germany.

ANNUAL REUNION OF DELTA UPSILON ALUMNI.

The annual dinner of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity Alumni, of New York city, brought together about a hundred men at the St. Denis Hotel last night. Twenty-four out of the twenty-seven chapters of the fraternity had representatives at the dinner. Columbia had the largest delegation, the wearers of the "blue and white" numbering thirty-one.

Among those who were present were: Alexander Hadden, M. D. Union, '56; Samuel B. Duryea, Esq., New York University, '66; the Rev. Dr. Henry Spellmeyer, New York University, '66; the Hon. J. Sanford Greves, Hamilton, '61; Assistant United States District-Attorney, Charles D. Baker, Cornell, '74; Colonel Daniel S. Lamont, Union, '70; the Rev. R. B. Snowden, Williams, '54; the Rev. Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, Brown,

80; Starr J. Murphy, Esq., Amherst, '81; John Q. Mitchell, Marietta, '80; Charles R. Williams, Rutgers, '75; W. C. Spellman, Williams, '61; J. G. Van Horn, New York University, '72; Britton Havens, Rutgers, '82; A. V. W. Van Vechten, Esq., Williams, '47; the Rev. Horace G. Underwood, New York University, '81, missionary to Corea; the Hon. Ratcliffe Hicks, Brown, '64; the Rev. Ezra S. Tipple, Syracuse, '84; R. H. Park, Manhattan, '76; G. F. Taussig, Cornell, '84; Professor Lewis A. Coffin, Union, '82; Eugene D. Egan, New York University, '78; A. D. Noyes, Amherst, '83; Professor Francis M. Burdick, of Columbia College, Hamilton, '69; J. L. Clark, Union, '55; William S. Barstow, Columbia, '87; Leonard D. White, Jr., Columbia, '87; Samuel S. Hall, Harvard, '88; Ellis J. Thomas, Williams, '88; William Dodge Porter and Dr. S. M. Brickner, Rochester, '88.

Eugene D. Bagen, New York, '76, the president of the Alumni Club, introduced A. D. Noyes, Amherst, '83, who was toastmaster. The Rev. Horace G. Underwood, New York University, '81, asked the blessing. The toasts were: "Old Days in Delta Upsilon," Dr. Lambert, Williams, '40; "The Alumni of Delta Upsilon," the Rev. Dr. Henry Spellmeyer, New York, '66; "Delta Upsilon in the Law," A. Britton Havens, Rutgers, '82; "The Common Sense of Non-Secrecy," Rev. H. G. Underwood; "Our Rivals," William J. Warburton, Columbia, '90; "Our Brothers," Starr J. Murphy, Amherst, '81.—*New York Tribune*, January 28, 1892.

DECEMBER.—The *University Magazine* contains the portrait of Francis H. Snow, Ph. D., LL.D., Williams, '62, Chancellor of the University of Kansas, a fine half tone plate of the Delta U Chapter house at Colgate and "A History of the University of the City of New York," by George A. MacDonald, *New York*, '91. The *Harvard Monthly* contains "The Ballade," by Hugh McCulloch, Jr., *Harvard*, '91, and "Angelle," by William Vaughan Moody, *Harvard*, '93. The *New York Tribune*, of the 14th, contained a sermon, "Theudas," by the Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, *Brown*, '80, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York, N. Y. The *Charleston, S. C., News and Courier*, of the 23d, contained an address delivered before the "72d celebration of the New England Society" of that city by its president, the Rev. Charles S.

Vedder, D.D., *Union*, '51. The Oakfield, N. Y., *Reporter*, of the 24th, contained the "Ordination of the Rev. Curtis C. Gove, Middlebury, '74. The *Congregationalist*, of the 31st, contains a poem, "The Lord Our Pilot," by Henry Randall Waite, Ph. D., Hamilton, '68, and "A Curious Episode in Railroad History," by Alexander D. Noyes, Amherst, '83. The *New England Magazine* contained a history of "Brunswick and Bowdoin College," by Charles Lewis Slattery, Harvard, '91.

JANUARY.—*Health and Home* contains "The Physiology and Hygiene of Digestion," by A. L. Benedict, A. M., M. D., Michigan, '87. The *Presbyterian and Reformed Review* contained "Recent Works in Old Testament Textual Criticism," by the Rev. Lewis B. Paton, New York, '84. *Church and School* contains "Education Defined," by President E. Benjamin Andrews, D. D., LL. D., Brown, '70. *Education* contains "Claims for English as a Study," by True. W. White, Tufts, '87. The *Educational Review* contains an article on "Educational Values," by Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks, Michigan, '78. The *Harvard Monthly* contains "A Sonnet," by Hugh McCulloch, Jr., Harvard, '91, and "Moriturus," by Robert Morss Lovett, Harvard, '92. The *University Magazine* contains an article on "The University of the City of New York," by George A. MacDonald, New York, '91, and a picture on the front cover of the new home of the Cornell chapter.

FEBRUARY.—The *Harvard Monthly* contains "How the Mead-Slave Was Set Free," by William Vaughan Moody, Harvard, '93, and "An English Amiel," by Robert Morss Lovett, Harvard, '92. The *University Magazine* contains an historical sketch of "The University of the City of New York," by George A. MacDonald, New York, '91. The *Homiletic Review* contains "Helps and Hints, Textual and Topical," by Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., Hamilton, '57. The *Academie*, of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, contains pictures of the members of the faculty; four of the six are Delta U's: Newton B. Hobart, A. M., Adelbert, '78; Frederick W. Ashley, A. M., Adelbert, '85; John Dickerman, Adelbert, '91, and Gillett Wynkoop, Rutgers, '91. John Dickerman is president of the Athletic Association of the Academy, and Gillett Wynkoop is chairman of the committee on football. The *Missionary Review of the World* contains "A Mem-

orable Moravian Anniversary," and "The Call to Prayer," by Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., *Hamilton*, '57, and "The Great Missionary Uprising," and "General Missionary Intelligence," by the Rev. Delevan L. Leonard, *Hamilton*, '59. The *University Quarterly* contains "Conditions of Success in Medicine," by Albert W. Ferris, A. M., M. D., *New York*, '78.

MARCH.—*Scribner's Magazine* contains "Illusions of Memory," by Professor William H. Burnham, *Harvard*, '82. The *Homiletic Review* contains "The Secrets of the Effective Treatment of Themes," and "Helps and Hints, Textual and Topical," by Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., *Hamilton*, '57.

The *School Bulletin* announces, "Topics and References in American History," "Syllabusses of American History" and "A Brief History of the Empire State," by Welland Hendrick, *Colgate*, '80.

The D. Lothrop Company announces "a superb library edition of the Arabian Nights' Entertainments," with introduction by Editor William Elliot Griffis, D. D., *Rutgers*, '69. Funk and Wagnalls announce a "Standard Dictionary of the English Language." Rossiter Johnson, Ph. D., *Rochester*, '63, is editor of the department on "Literature," and William Elliot Griffis, D. D., *Rutgers*, '69, that on "Oriental Words." The *Popular Science Monthly* announces a series of articles on "Taxation," by the Hon. David A. Wells, D. C. L. LL. D., *Williams*, '47. Harper Brothers announce "Studies in English Literature," by Professor William Swinton. *Amherst*, '56. "Psychological Theory," "Metaphysics, a Study in First Principles," and "The Philosophy of Theism," by Professor Borden P. Bowne, D. D., LL. D. *New York*, '71.

The *Young Peoples' Union*, which is the organ of the Baptist Young People of America, announces among its contributors for 1892, the Revs. James W. Ford, D. D., *Colgate*, '69; William T. C. Hanna, *Colgate*, '70; Alvin S. Hobart, D. D., *Colgate*, '73; Hugh O. Rowlands, D. D., *Colgate*, '72, and Donald D. Mac Laurin, *Colgate*, '81.

BIRTHS.

Union, '85, in Buffalo, N. Y., on January 14, 1892, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Harlow Munsell.

Broun, '81, in Ithaca, N. Y., on January 11, 1892, a daughter, Helen, to Professor and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

New York, '89, in Parkville, Mo., on January 14, 1892, a son, to Professor and Mrs. Arthur L. Wolfe.

Cornell, '72, in Menlo Park, Cal., on November 10, 1891, a daughter, Barbara, to President and Mrs. David Starr Jordan.

Syracuse, '82, in Holley, N. Y., on January 13, 1892, a daughter, Estelle, to the Rev. and Mrs. Frank W. Hemenway.

Lafayette, '87, in Hoboken, N. J., in August 1891, a son, Harold Dumont Beatty, to the Rev. Harry T. and Jennie Dumont Beatty.

MARRIAGES.

Hamilton, '65, in New York, N. Y., on February 3, 1892, Miss Maria Porter Brace, of Leavenworth, Kan., to Major James P. Kimball, M. D., U. S. A.

Hamilton, '85, in Utica, N. Y., on Wednesday, November 11, 1891, Miss Jennie Angela Collis, to Edmund J. Wager, Esq., of Philadelphia, N. Y.

Rochester, '82, in Cincinnati, O., on December 29, 1891, Miss May Bonsal, to the Rev. D. Johnston Myers. At home in the Norfolk, Cincinnati, O.

Rochester, '86, in Mumfords, N. Y., on July 29, 1891, Miss Grace Brown, to the Rev. William E. Loucks, pastor of the Walnut Hills Baptist Church, Cincinnati, O.

Rochester, '87, in Wallingford, Conn., on Thursday, December 3, 1891, Miss Lina Louise Morris, to the Rev. Frederick E. Marble.

Rochester, '90, in Rochester, N. Y., on November 26, 1891, Miss Emma Kay, to Edwin R. Beall, of Covington, Ky.

Rulgers, '86, in Washington, D. C., on November 25, 1891, Miss Silvey, to Frederick Deshler, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Brown, '91, in Milwaukee, Wis., on January 1, 1892, in the First Baptist Church, Miss Carrie A. Singer to George H. Ferris. At home 528 Jackson st., Milwaukee, Wis.

Syracuse, '83, in Madison, N. J., on December 22, 1891, Miss Julia Buttz, daughter of President Henry A. Buttz, D. D., *Union*, '58, to the Rev. Charles F. Sitterly, Ph. D.

Lehigh, '88, in Gloucester City, N. J., on November 11, 1891, Miss Emma E. Mayers to Harlan S. Miner.

De Pauw, '89, in Champaign, Ill., on December 17, 1891, Miss Addie Read to the Rev. William A. Boyd, of Thomasboro, Ill.

De Pauw, '92, in Cincinnati, O., on August 20, 1891, Miss Alma Barber to the Rev. Lewis F. Dimmitt. At home 44 Union st., Indianapolis, Ind.

Minnesota, '91, in San Bernardino, Cal., on December 24, 1891, Miss Jennie C. Corrison, of Minneapolis, Minn., to George A. Clark. At home, 146 Autumn st., San José, Cal.

DEATHS.

Williams, '55, in New York, N. Y., on January 3, 1892, Alpha D. Griswold, Esq., of Southport, N. Y.

Williams, '56, in Aurora, Ill., on December 20, 1891, the Hon. Charles D. Wilbur, LL.D.

Union, '47, the death is reported of Duncan E. Cameron, Esq., of Milwaukee, Wis.

Union, '85, in Buffalo, N. Y., on January 21, 1892, Laura Mae, wife of W. Harlow Munsell.

Hamilton, '51, in Plainfield, Ind., on January 6, 1892, Thomas Evans, M. D.

Colby, '63, in Palatine Bridge, N. Y., on December 8, 1891, of heart failure, the Hon. Marcellus L. Stearns, ex-Governor of Florida.

Middlebury, '78, in Boston, Mass., on September 29, 1891, William Hudson Shaw.

Cornell, '86, in Palatka, Fla., on Thursday, February 18, 1892, Frank W. Shephard, in the thirtieth year of his age.

feel the loss of Brother R. P. Gray, '93, who will continue his studies in Columbia, commencing with the present term. Brother F. H. Spencer, '95, also leaves us to accompany his father on a business and pleasure trip to the Pacific Coast.

Through some oversight, the names of our recent initiates were omitted from the last chapter letter. We would introduce to the Fraternity this year eight young men, all of whom are already proving themselves worthy sons of Delta U. Their names and addresses will be found among the "New Initiates" in this issue.

We are jubilant over our foot-ball laurels. This is our first year in the New York Intercollegiate Foot-Ball League, and we quite modestly won every game and carried off the pennant. Dr. O. S. Langworthy, '89, accompanied the team as surgeon, and Brother Taylor, '92, and Bown, '94, were members of the team.

The December number of the *University Magazine* contains a plate of our chapter house; also a picture of Colgate nine, which won the pennant last season in the New York Intercollegiate Base Ball League. Three of our men appear in the picture, Brothers Briggs, '94, Bown, '94, and Leete, '94. Brother Leete, '94, is a member of the University quartette, and Brothers Taylor, '92, Leete, '94, Briggs, '94, and Davis, '95, represent us on the glee club, of which Professor J. F. McGregory, *Amherst*, '80, is instructor, and Brother Smith, '93, is business manager.

We are represented on the editorial staff of the *Madisonensis* by Brother Smith, '93. Brother Brownell, '94, has been appointed associate editor of the *College Man* for Colgate.

A few weeks since the chapter invited its alumni and all members of the senior class, irrespective of society lines, to "come and enjoy an evening with us, and bring their folks." Dr. Smith Baker, of Utica, a friend of the chapter, gave a very scholarly and entertaining address on "The Brook Farm." Instrumental and vocal music added to the pleasure of the social hour which followed, an every one pronounced the entertainment a decided success.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Believing as we do that the anniversary of the chapter's birth can be observed in no better way than by unfolding to worthy men the principles of our brotherhood, it has become a custom with us to hold an initiation on that day. December, 19, 1891, therefore, our 26th birthday, was duly celebrated and honored by the admission to the chapter and to the fraternity of two good men, Brothers Albert Pfau and John Lewis Clark, both students in our theological department, the Union Seminary. It was a truly university assemblage which gathered about the table at the close of the initiatory rites. The schools of Law, Medicine, Theology, Pedagogy, Arts and Science, were all represented, and the toasts of "Delta U. in Law," "Delta U. in Medicine," and "Delta U. in Theology," were ably responded to by future Judges, D.D.s and Doctors of Medicine. The visitors present were Brothers

eminent instructor, we can not but congratulate the professor at his appointment, and the Delta Upsilon Fraternity at the honorable recognition of a worthy and enthusiastic brother.

The *Middlebury* chapter sends greetings to all sister chapters, and wishes for the Fraternity a continuation of past prosperity during the coming year.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Over a third of our college year is past. Instead of the two-term system, Brown has adopted that of three terms. The change is well received and will probably prove a success. The marks for the last term have just come out as usual. They show that Delta U. stands well in the classes. The new delegation show good capacity, and are doing well in developing it. On the floor of the chapter hall they have done themselves credit in fulfilling their assigned parts.

The work of the chapter has been in the main satisfactory. Especial attention has been given to debating, in which greater interest than usual has been manifested by other than the regular disputants. The ability to handle arguments is just now useful to the members who will join the Brown Union, which has recently been organized. The Union is not intended as a rival to the fraternities, but as an organization to strengthen college spirit in debate, so that it may compete with similar unions.

The second Public of the year is to occur February 5 and will be a musicale. The chapter at present is particularly strong musically. Five members of the Brown glee club are Delta U's. The singing of Brother Young, first tenor of the glee club quartet, has been received with unusual favor.

Brow alumni will rejoice with us, we are sure, that the Lyman Gymnasium is at last in use. Regular instruction began with the present term, and four hours per week are required for all the classes. It is to be expected that greater athletic ability will appear in the chapter, but there is little danger that a specialty will be made of this to the exclusion of the higher principles of the Fraternity.

COLGATE.

The chapter has entered upon her work for the winter term with her usual enthusiasm and energy. Hard work seems to be the order of the day, and the usual close application to study which comes with the Winter term seems to make us appreciate very highly the good coasting on our hillsides and the excellent skating on our new artificial lake.

The board of trustees of the university, at their semi-annual meeting, again failed to elect a president. The university has received recently two bequests, and everything seems to be prospering. Two new professors have been added to the Theological department, who are already gaining popularity among the students.

Our chapter is in her usual healthy condition, and never was there more unity of spirit and more true fellowship than now. We are glad to welcome back to our hearth Brother George W. Cobb, '94, who was detained from returning in September on account of the death of his father. We all

feel the loss of Brother R. P. Gray, '93, who will continue his studies in Columbia, commencing with the present term. Brother F. H. Spencer, '95, also leaves us to accompany his father on a business and pleasure trip to the Pacific Coast.

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Mayou, Stotesbury and Challen, of *Rutgers*, and Brother Penfield, of *Columbia*.

Rutherford McGiffert, *Williams*, '90, and Warren A. Mayou, *Rutgers*, '90, have matriculated in the Law School, and Adoni J. Hartness, *Colgate*, '91, in the Medical School. Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84, has returned to us as a student of law.

Of our '91 delegation two are still in the university—George A. MacDonald in the Law School, and Louis O. Rotenbach in the Theological Seminary. Walter C. Reddy is surveying in Virginia, Max E. Harby is in the New York Law School, and John C. Judge, Jr., Edward W. Wakelee and Charles Giddings are practicing law.

The chapter has lately received visits from Sokuma Yamada, *Lafayette*, '91, and F. M. Van Orden, *Rutgers*, '93. We would like to see brothers from other chapters more often than we do.

The seniors are preparing for the various events of commencement week by appointing committees and assigning to them different preliminary work. Brother Rudolph, president of the senior class, has been congratulated by one of the college papers on his tact in selecting committees. His appointments have met with the approval of all, fraternity men and neutrals alike, for their fairness and impartiality. Brother Perry is a member of the class day committee; Brother Weed, of the commencement committee, and Brother Roberts is chairman of the dinner committee.

The School of Pedagogy, under the direction of Dr. Jerome Allen, *Amherst*, '51, has proved a great success. Special investigation in pedagogical work is encouraged, and it is intended to make the school an ideal department, higher than any normal college, and on a level with the departments of law, medicine and theology. Brother Perry, '92, science, who is also taking a course in the School of Pedagogy, leading to the degree of *Ped. M.*, has recently taken a scholarship in the latter department for excellence in written work.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Two new members have entered our ranks since the beginning of the term—Mr. James B. Tuck, '93, and Mr. John Westfall, '95, who is president of his class, thus making the number of active members twenty-three.

The dreary routine of college life at Cornell during the winter term has only one noticeable interruption, and that occurs during the week of the junior ball. Then every one of a social turn, both old and young, unmindful of books and lectures, seems to plunge into the world of excitement. This year has been no exception. A new attraction was added to the week in the shape of the sophomore cotillion, which made its first appearance at Cornell last June, under the auspices of the class of '93. About 100 couples were present, and a most enjoyable time was spent, there being plenty of room for all in the spacious armory, which, however, is not the case at a large junior ball. The cotillion was given Wednesday night, January 27th. Next evening occurred the concert of the combined glee, banjo and mando-

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

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It is too early to speak of college honors, but in the distribution already made we have not fallen behind; Brother Ricketts, '94, is business manager of the *Syllabus* and Brother Walker, '93, was elected to the Gage debate contest. We regret our inability to personally look upon our new chapter at the "Tech" but we send our congratulations and best wishes to our young but lusty sister, and also extend greetings to all our sister chapters.

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The *Harvard* chapter numbers forty-three men, the largest chapter that the Fraternity has known. There were fears when the number increased above thirty and again when it passed the forty line that Fraternity spirit and loyalty must suffer, but as a matter of fact the chapter has never been so enthusiastic and united. The histrionic ability of the chapter is soon to be exhibited in the production of Ibsen's *Doll's House*, preceded by a curtain raiser, written by Brother Wells, '93. The difficulty of producing Ibsen without females is enormous, but Brother McCulloch's *Nora* is a great success. The play will be presented in Cambridge first. Then if entirely successful in its attempt, the company proposes to make a spring trip to neighboring towns and cities where the Delta U. interest is strong.

The athletic prowess of the chapter is certainly on the increase. The only difficulty is to find foemen worthy of our steel. After a long season of training under a captain who has played opposite Hefelfinger, the football team disbanded without meeting *Tufts*. The polo team practiced assiduously whenever there was a square rod of clear ice within ten miles of Harvard, but was forced to content itself with breaking its own shins. And

now the base-ball men are only waiting for the snow to disappear before beginning work.

In scholarship the chapter endeavors to maintain its old standard. Of the four orations provisionally assigned to members of the senior class two came to Delta U., and of the seven Bowdoin prizes for dissertations and translations two were won by the chapter. When the Phi Beta Kappa men are chosen we expect eight men from '92, and two on the first eight of '93.

In other walks of college life the chapter is holding its own. Brother Moody, '93, has been President of the Signet, one of the most distinguished and honorable societies at Harvard, and Brother W. J. H. Strong, '93, has been elected President of the Young Men's Christian Association. In the great joint debate between Harvard and Yale, Delta U. was fittingly and worthily represented. What Delta U. man could restrain a feeling of pride when Brother Surbridge, '89, of the Law School, in a voice like Jove's own thunder defied the cowering representatives of Yale to accept his challenge and answer his arguments! It was the crowning moment of the whole debate.

The chapter has club-house plans still under consideration. A move to make the club life of the chapter more important by having private lunches served in the rooms is also being agitated. We are looking forward to the spring initiation when we purpose to take in eight or ten of the best sophomores in college. Everything is booming.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

To all our alumni and to the members of sister chapters the *Lafayette* chapter sends greeting. The portion of the first college term following the date of our last letter passed without the occurrence of any important events. It saw several improvements to our rooms at 437 Northampton street which make them all the more convenient and attractive. We have replaced the old gaslights with incandescent electric lamps, and have had our supply of heat increased by an additional hot-air flue. Both of these improvements add greatly to the comfort and cheerfulness of our apartments, while the æsthetic nature is pleased by the tastefully arranged ornaments and works of art, to which we have been receiving several additions through the kindness of friends. As another convenience we have been provided with a combination lock for the outer door, to obviate the necessity of keys. During the term we received visits from those loyal Delta U. men, Brothers Van Cleve, '90, and Hempstead and Karlake, '91.

The term closed on December 16th, and the boys went home to enjoy a three weeks' vacation. At the opening of the new term, January 7th, all returned, with the exception of Brother Duerr, '94, bringing reports of the jolly good times they had enjoyed.

During the vacation an important event took place in the life of one of Lafayette's honored professors, the marriage of Prof. Selden J. Coffin to Miss Emma F. Angle, a sister of Brothers George K. Angle, M.D., '85, and J. Warren Angle, '89. The latter was one of the ushers at the wedding.

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On the evening of January 23 our number was increased by the initiation of Ernest Gardner Edwards, '94, and Zeno William Edwards, '95. For the present they are living with their parents at 321 Porter street, Easton, Pa. Brother Edwards, '94, is a graduate of Bloomfield Academy, New Bloomfield, Pa., and is taking the general scientific course. Brother Edwards, '95, prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy, and is a student in the classical course.

On January 28th, the senior class day election was held. Brother Howard was elected presentation orator and A. A. Tyler mantle orator. Brother Howard has been elected president of the chapter for the present term.

The work of organizing our chapter alumni association is making good progress, and we hope to have it in working order by the close of the college year.

Brother Yamada, '91, is with us again, having obtained a place as draughtsman in the bridge works of Lippot & Wood in Phillipsburgh, N. J.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

With the beginning of the term Lehigh starts in on a new order of things, for, as was announced in our last letter, tuition is now charged to every one taking a course here who was not already entered or had applied for entrance before January 1st.

The fraternities which are not already occupying houses are becoming quite active in the matter of securing homes for themselves; not less than four, Delta U. among the number, are making preparations for moving into suitable houses before the end of the present year.

College reopened on the 7th of January, after three weeks' holiday. The general topic of conversation now is the coming performance of the musical organizations to be given probably next month. A minstrel show is contemplated. The glee and banjo clubs are also planning for a trip after Easter. The fortnightly "dancing classes" or assemblies held in old Bethlehem occupy the society student's attention just now.

The editors of the '93 *Epitome*, of whom are Brothers Parkhurst and McCaskey, are making active preparations for getting this year's issue out sooner than has usually been done.

We are greatly pleased to introduce as a new member of our Fraternity, James Burleigh, of Moundsville, West Virginia. Brother Burleigh entered last fall, but has worked himself up into the sophomore class.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY.

We are glad to report to the Fraternity that our chapter shows every evidence of prosperity. The merry Xmas holidays have come and gone, and with the exception of an occasional class ride, all are now busy preparing for the Semester examinations.

The result of the foot-ball contest in the Intercollegiate Athletic Association was in this order: Purdue, DePauw, Butler, Wabash and Indiana University. We have no reason to complain of the work done by our team. Last year we held third place.

The DePauw souvenir made its appearance during the holidays and is a beautiful piece of work. It contains pictures of the college buildings, faculty, students, fraternity halls, etc.

The junior class is busily engaged on the *Mirage*, and we have every reason to believe that it will be a success. Brother Emerson Schuepp is assistant editor. Brother Frederick P. Stauffer, '92, who is at present in Europe, will return next Semester and graduate with his class. Brother Albert B. Crane will also return and enter the junior class.

We have recently adopted a very successful method of correspondence with our alumni, and the letters we have received from them give us every reason to feel proud of the brothers who have so earnestly labored for the chapter and Fraternity.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The winter term has found us all hard at work. The rushing season over, each one has settled down to the steady grind of the year. The fall term was a most profitable one for us. Our freshman delegation numbers seven, among them the class treasurer. Our latest initiates, brought out December 10, are Messrs. Neville Staughton, Winona, Minn.; James Woodward George, Minneapolis, Minn., and MacLaughlin White, Minneapolis, Minn., all of '95. Brother Staughton is leader of the new University cadet band, of which Brothers Powell, '93, and George, '95, are also members.

Brother F. W. Leavitt, '93, returned from his railroad work in North Dakota about November 15, but did not remain long with us on account of ill health. He is now at his home in St. Paul.

Grip has laid hold on several of the boys, and our row at chapel has been almost vacant for some time, but all are now back and hard at work. Our professional men put in their spare time in up-town offices; five of the boys teach in the city evening schools; Brother Powell is stenographer to the professor of geology, Christopher W. Hall, *Middlebury*, '71, and reports for the Minneapolis *Journal*.

During the winter months the chapter holds literary and social meetings on the second Saturday of each month at the chapter house. Other than this not much is going on in a social way.

Brother Goodkind brought back an enthusiastic report of the *Harvard* convention, bringing us kindly greeting from Brothers Penfield, *Columbia*, '90, Norton, *Harvard*, '92, and others who had visited us during the past year. We send our heartiest greetings to the *Tech* chapter and yield the cradle with the best possible grace to so promising a youngster. We will try not to let him outstrip us, even though he is born in Boston, the home of prococity.

A recent addition to the fraternity element in the University of Minnesota is Phi Delta Theta, whose charter has never been withdrawn, but whose membership since the "lifting" of the local chapter by D. K. E., has been limited to one professor and a student of the law department. On January 9 the chapter brought out seven new men from the senior and sophomore

ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

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'36. The Rev. Edmund Wright, for many years agent of the American Bible Society, in St. Louis, Mo., is now in Sidney, Nebaska.

'44. Theron H. Hawkes, D. D., continues his teaching in Springfield, Mass. He resides at 626 Washington street.

'46. Eri Bogardus sends his subscription to the QUARTERLY from Deer Creek, Ill., where he has lived a good many years.

'49. Nathan S. King, A. M., M. D., is living at 359 Riverdale avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

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'52. Professor Lewellyn Pratt, of Hosmer Hall Seminary, Hartford, Conn., has been secured by Trinity College to give an elective course in elocution for the juniors and seniors.

'55. Alpha D. Griswold, who died at St. Luke's Hospital, in this city, on Saturday, was a prominent resident of Southport, Chemung County, N. Y. He entered Williams College in 1851 and retired because of ill health. He then engaged in farming.—*N. Y. Herald, January 12, 1892.*

'63. The Hon. Charles Warren Stone, of Warren, Pa., Lieut.-Governor of Pennsylvania during 1879-'83, and Secretary of State 1886-'91, is now a member of Congress.

'65. John Edwin Bradley, Ph. D., principal of the Albany, N. Y., High School '68-'86, has been superintendent of schools in Minneapolis, Minn., since 1886. He resides at 1910 Second avenue, S.

'84. The Hon. John H. Burke, of the firm of Burke and Person, attorneys-at-law, Ballston Spa, N. Y., writes: "Your Delta Upsilon Law Directory is a good thing. I was at a loss how to get some important law business transacted in Cleveland, O., when I bethought myself of the directory and communicated with Brother Horr, of Boynton, Hale and Horr. He attended to the matter, and with great satisfaction to me."

'86. Orlando C. Bidwell, Esq., is meeting with much success in the practice of law in Great Barrington, Mass.

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in the delightfully satisfactory score of four to four, and in the formation of many pleasant acquaintances. J. W. Thomas, '95, who is pledged for the May initiation, won the Tech. championship of light-weight wrestling at the last meeting of the M. I. T. Athletic Club. Brother Shepherd is doing good work as goal-tender on the 'Varsity polo team.

Brother Hutchinson, '92, leads the senior class in the number of "honors" (highest mark in scholarship) received; and Brother P. H. Thomas, '93, leads the junior class. Brother Derr, '92, was elected class orator, receiving more votes than any other man on the ticket; the Australian ballot system was used.

HARMONICS.

This string upon my harp was best beloved ;
 I thought I knew its secrets through and through,
 Till an old man, whose young eyes lightened blue
 Neath his white hair, bent over me and moved
 His fingers up and down, and broke the wire
 To such a laddered music, rung on rung,
 As from the prophet's pillow skyward sprung
 Crowded with wide-flung wings and feet of fire.

O vibrant heart ! so metely tuned and strung,
 That any untaught hand can draw from thee
 One clear gold note that makes the tired years young—
 What of the time when Love has whispered me
 Where sleep thy nodes, and my hand pausefully
 Gives to the dim harmonics voice and tongue ?

WILLIAM VAUGHN MOODY,

Harvard, '93.



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UNION COLLEGE.

'46. Arie Banta, Esq., has been practicing law in Fox Lake, Wis., for forty years.

'51. The Rev. Charles S. Vedder, D.D., of Charleston, S. C., wrote upon request, an ode entitled "The Netherlands," for the last annual banquet of the Holland Society of New York. The ode was printed upon the national Holland paper, and a copy placed at the plate of each of the four hundred and fifty persons who attended the banquet.

'56. George W. Hough, A. M., LL. D., is Professor of Astronomy in the Northwestern University, and Director of the Dearborn Observatory, Evanston, Ill.

'58. Thomas A. Sanson is pastor of the Presbyterian Church, in Oxbow, N. Y. He writes that he has been thirty-one years in the Presbyterian ministry and is "not old yet."

'79. Edward Payson White, Esq., of Amsterdam, N. Y., has his law office at 45 East Main street and resides at 24 Pearl street.

'85. On the 21st of January, 1891, Mr. W. Harlow Munsell, of Buffalo, was married to a young and accomplished lady of that place. They came to Suit Valley to visit his aunt—Mrs. D. R. Greene. During the two weeks spent there the bride won the love and admiration of all the relatives and friends by her attractive manners, and sweet amiable disposition. All were looking forward for many happy reunions in the future. But alas! death intervened and saddened the hearts of all. Word has been received that on the 21st of the present month the beloved bride passed away, leaving a heart-broken husband and a little girl one week old. The remains were taken to Schenectady to be interred in the family plot of the Rev. J. H. Munsell of that place. She is gone, but not forgotten.—*Oswego, N. Y., Times*, Nov. 23, 1892.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

'49. George W. Newcomb, Esq., attorney at law and loan agent, has his office at 771 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

'50. The Hon. Ira W. Allen, president of the famous Allen Academy, Chicago, Ill., has three sons in the Fraternity, all members of the *Williams Chapter*. He writes: "THE QUARTERLY is indeed a gem. It has improved very much in these last years. In material and typographical execution it seems to me to lead all such publications. It has a very sensible and substantial appearance and comes each quarter laden with interesting articles, letters and items, more interesting probably to the Alumni of the various chapters than to the undergraduates. The various illustrations—portraits, maps of Chapter Houses, are also a great attraction. I should feel lost without its regular visits; for in this busy world and this hurrying American life, the alumni would soon lose track of each other were they to depend on letter writing. But here comes THE QUARTERLY with its busy editors and correspondents, and gives us hundreds of news items at each call, and all for one dollar a year! I don't see how so much can be given for so little money!

However, its visits are none the less interesting and valuable, because they are so inexpensive. I hope the circulation of THE QUARTERLY will greatly increase, for it is a great power for good."

'53. The Rev. Edward P. Powell suggests a reasonable remedy for the alarming shrinkage now going on in the rural population of the older States of the Union: "What change is needed? We can see more clearly when we ask what does a farm-boy need to know—not only to make farm life bright and the land interesting, but to enable him to make a sure living. This is not hard to answer. He needs (1) to know the soil itself. That involves geology and agricultural chemistry. (2) He needs to know plant life, its forms, history, growth and culture. That in biology is botany and comprehensive horticulture. (3) He needs to know animal life. That involves biology as zoology, entomology and the elements of animal physiology. (4) He needs to know his own physical and mental and moral relation to animals and plants; and that involves human physiology and ethics."

Mr. Powell's "Our Heredity from God" has been translated into German by Barthold Schlesinger, of Brookline, Mass., and is to be published in Germany.

'57. The Baker and Taylor Company, of New York, announce the immediate publication of a book entitled "The Divine Enterprise of Missions," by the Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson, now supplying Mr. Spurgeon's tabernacle pulpit in London. It is described as a study of the philosophy of the history of missions.

'61. The Hon. Alfred L. Childs, formerly a clerk in the Auburn prison, has given an interesting lecture on life in that institution, before the People's Ethical Society of Rochester. He stated that "there are about seventy-five murderers behind the walls of the prison, and, strange to say, nearly all are exemplary convicts. Men sentenced for manslaughter, usually committed the act under strong provocation or in the heat of violent passion, and in the quiet of a prison repent their crime and endeavor to conduct themselves in an orderly manner. You will see a man of education and refinement sitting beside a criminal who was reared in the gutters of some great city. I have often seen James D. Fish, one of the wreckers of the Marine Bank in New York, at the mess table touching elbows with a sneak thief, yet using his knife and fork as daintily as though at Delmonico's. Many men, like Fish, preserve that air of refinement that marks the gentleman through years of imprisonment, and take up their daily life upon release as if they had only been absent from home for a day."

'62. J. Newton Beach, of Tefft, Weller and Co., New York, N. Y., is president of the company publishing the *Dry Goods Chronicle* of that city. Mr. Beach resides in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'65. The Rev. William H. Bates, of Clyde, N. Y., has been elected President of the Presbyterian Club of Central New York.

'72. Albert L. Blair is on the staff of the Boston, Mass., *Morning Journal*.

'75. William J. Woods is now in Chicago, Ill. Address 184 East Washington street.

Herbert M. Hill, professor of chemistry and toxicology, in the

o Medical College, is also professor of general and analytical chemistry in the Buffalo College of Pharmacy. Professor Hill's business address is 100 Main street, and his residence is at 127 Fourteenth street, Buffalo,

'86. The Rev. B. Fay Mills has been engaged recently in evangelical work in Utica, N. Y. Great success attended his efforts, as over 1,200 conversions are reported. In a sermon on agonizing prayer, he says: "I did not want to have it on my heart or conscience that I had aided in sending children into God's kingdom only to be starved or frozen to death on the side of a frigid mother."

'80. Judge George W. Willis, formerly of Kingman, Kans., is a member of the firm of Willis and Elliott, attorneys at law, Del Norte, Colorado. They make a specialty of mining law.

'87. Frank H. Robson, of Blairstown, N. J., will return in the fall to Elizabeth, N. J., where he will have a half interest in the famous Pingry School. He writes: "The QUARTERLY continues to improve. You deserve the thanks of us all for your splendid work. The QUARTERLY is full of life and meat."

'88. Carl W. Scovel is a student in the Auburn, N. Y., Theological Seminary.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

'48. Professor Hiram A. Pratt, A.M., is proprietor of Pratt's Classical and English School, Shelburne Falls, Mass. He has several Delta U.'s in his faculty this year.

'51. Miron J. Hazeltine, of Campton Village, N. H., whose "Rah Rah" poem created so much enthusiasm at the recent convention in Boston has been busily engaged lately in the role of final reviewer, critic and proof reader of the new treatise on "Physics" by Dr. Quackenbos, of Columbia College. Every page of the book went through Brother Hazeltine's hands.

'58. The address of Dr. James Collins is 704 Franklin street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'73. Professor Frank H. Loud has been appointed by the United States Government to write an extended report upon the wind currents of Colorado. He has already made a careful study of the subject, and will devote six months to the preparation of this monograph.

'91. William B. Pyle is now in Wilmington, Del.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

'57. The Hon. William J. Corthell is principal of the Maine State Normal School, Gorham, Me.

'58. Jonathan C. Fales has been Professor of Natural Sciences in Centre College, Danville, Ky., for over twenty years. He writes that he is "O. K., Thank God!"

'62. The Rev. William C. Barrows, formerly of Rockland, Me., has accepted a call to the Baptist Church of Woburn, Mass. He began his labors there January 1, 1892.

'62. The Rev. Adoniram J. Rich is pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Milford, N. H.

'65. The Rev. William T. Chase, formerly pastor of Ruggles St. Church, Boston, Mass., has recently accepted a call from a Baptist Church in Philadelphia, Pa.

'82. John C. Ryder has recently been elected President of the New England Delta Upsilon Club. He is teaching in the Roxbury, Mass., High School, and resides at 102 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Boston, Mass.

'88. Addison B. Lorimer is a missionary in Burmah.

'88. The Rev. John F. Tilton has been ordained pastor of the First Baptist Church of Belfast, Me.

'90. William L. Soule is in Portland, Me. Address 235½ Middle Street.

'91. Leland P. Sturtevant is principal of the High School at Sullivan, Maine.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

'62. At the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America held at Columbus, Ohio, December 29-31, 1891, Grove K. Gilbert, U. S. Entomologist held the chair. The secretary of the society is H. Leroy Fairchild, *Cornell*, '74. Papers were read by Professor Christopher W. Hall, *Middlebury*, '71, and William H. Sherzer, *Michigan*, '89.

'63, '78. At the annual dinner of the University alumni held in Rochester, N. Y., on February 11, the Hon. Joseph O'Connor was elected president for the ensuing year and David Hays, '78, was elected a member of the executive committee.

'79. The address of the Rev. Clark M. Brink is 33½ Humboldt, street, Newark, N. J. He writes; "Let me congratulate you and the Fraternity on the very high character of the QUARTERLY you are giving us."

'80. George W. Pye is a school principal in Palmyra, N. Y. He says: "The QUARTERLY grows better every year."

'83. William S. Lemen is instructor in the department of biology, geology and physics of the Indianapolis, Ind. High School. He writes: "I am very much pleased with the QUARTERLY and although I do not see other fraternity publications it is my opinion they will have to 'hustle' to get ahead of the one which you so well manage. May its prosperity continue. I have a pleasant place here in Indianapolis and am enjoying my work very much."

'86. Edward T. Parsons continues as a traveling salesman with the Sherwin-Williams Co., 241 Jackson street, Chicago, Ill. His home is in Kinde, Huron Co., Mich.

'89. Burton S. Fox may be addressed at Wheaton, Ill.

'90. Edwin R. Beall was married to Miss Emma Kay at the residence of the bride's parents, 69 Rowe street, Rochester, N. Y., on November 26, 1891. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. N. Round, brother-in-law of the bride. The ushers were Albert Ergott, *Rochester*, '93 and J. Augustine Clark, *Rochester*, '94. The happy couple have made their home in Covington, Ky.

'90. John S. Briggs is with his father's company, "The Lawyers' Co-opera—

'84. Frank H. Andrews is a member of the firm of Cornell and Andrews, gold and silver refiners, 15 Calender street, Providence, R. I. He resides at 104 Carpenter street.

'84. George C. Gow, professor of music theory in the Smith College, School of Music, resides at 79 Elm street, Northampton, Mass.

'84. The Somerville, Mass., *Journal*, of September 5th, contained the portrait and biographical sketch of Professor George M. Wadsworth, the newly elected principal of the Charles G. Pope Grammar School of that place: "After leaving college he was principal for two years of the Renfrew School at Adams, where he had 400 pupils under his charge. He was next elected principal of the Washington School at Quincy, and was afterwards transferred to the Willard, a larger school, with 700 pupils. It was while he was principal of this school that the building was burned, in February, 1889. One year ago last May Mr. Wadsworth was elected district superintendent of schools, his district including the towns of Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Carlisle, Lincoln and Wilmington. At the end of the first year he was re-elected, with an increase in his salary of \$200. In his work he has been very successful, and in the district where he has served so faithfully and so efficiently as superintendent, his resignation, which he tendered the first of the month, has caused deep regret. He will continue his duties there until his successor is chosen, and will probably take up his work in Somerville the first of October. During the time which he has been superintendent he has also been president of the Massachusetts Town and District Superintendents' Association."

'85. Harlan P. Abbott, M.D., of 685 Broad street, Providence, R. I., has been appointed by the Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island Hospital, physician to out patients for the year 1892.

'90 James Q. Dealey, teacher of languages in the Vermont Academy, Saxton's River, Vt., writes: "You are sending out a fine magazine. I send best wishes for your continued success."

'91. Charles A. Meader is teaching in the Raleigh School, Salem, N. Y.

'91. Gerald B. Smith is teaching in Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. He writes: "The first number of Volume X of THE QUARTERLY, is just received and is wonderfully interesting. I am especially pleased, when I compare our QUARTERLY with the publications of other fraternities to see its superiority."

COLGATE UNIVERSITY.

'73. The Rev. Samuel H. Green, D. D., has entered upon the thirteenth year of his successful pastorate in Washington, D. C. He has received into the Calvary Baptist Church in twelve years 1,212 members.

'73. The Rev. Alvin S. Hobart, D. D. recently delivered an address before the New York Pastors' Conference on the topic "The Christian Conscientiousness and the New Testament-canon."

'78. The Scranton papers complimented very highly the Rev. Warren G. Partridge on his toast: "Our Pilgrim Fathers," given at the annual reception and dinner of the New England Society of Lackawanna county, Pa.

His offices are in the Fresno National Bank Building, and his residence at 528 "S" street.

'81. Professor Edward B. Voorhees, of Rutgers College, is delivering weekly lectures on agriculture in Freehold, N. J., in the University Extension course of the college.

'84. Charles E. Pattison, electrical engineer, is with the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., 3 Head place, Boston, Mass.

'88. Cornelius E. Wyckoff is a clergyman of the Reformed Church. He resides in Castleton, N. Y.

'90. Ralph S. Voorhees, electrician, is one of the partners of the Storage Battery Supply Co., whose office is at 120 Broadway and works at 158 West 57th street, New York, N. Y. He resides at 57 West 67th street.

'91. Charles S. Johnson, who is teaching in the Collegiate School 242 West 74th street, New York, N. Y., resides at 214 Hale street, New Brunswick, N. J.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

'72. William V. Kellen, Esq., has been elected secretary of the University Club, which has just been organized in Boston, Mass. The club starts with a membership of 424, of whom 257 are Harvard alumni, 43 Yale, 26 Amherst, 25 Brown, 21 Dartmouth, 16 Williams, 6 Bowdoin, 5 Tufts and 5 Trinity.

'75. The Rev. Charles A. Reese is now pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

'75. Winslow Upton, A. M., Professor of Astronomy in Brown University, resides at 391 Olney Street, Providence. R. I.

'76. Judson W. Hastings, M. D., who is practicing his profession in Agawam, Mass., resides in Feeding Hills.

'79. Judson I Wood is Principal and Superintendent of Schools, Ilion, N. Y.

'81. John A. Taylor, with the National Bank of the Republic, 5 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., resides at 41 Myrtle Street, Malden, Mass.

'82. Plainfield, N. J., February 1 — A sensation was caused among the congregation of the Park Avenue Baptist Church at Plainfield, N. J., by the resignation of the Rev. Asa Reed Dilts from the pastorate. Three weeks ago a serious dispute arose through a sermon of Pastor Dilts' over the church debt. Mr. Dilts said that a portion of this debt had been avoided by what he termed sharp practice. This, he said, was unchristian, and had interfered materially with the prosperity of the Church. Mr. Dilts earnestly urged his people to right the wrong. The leaders of the congregation took sides against the pastor, and were outspoken against the clergyman's proposition to settle a claim which they could not legally be compelled to pay. In consequence of this stand taken by his people, Mr. Dilts announced that he could not longer conscientiously occupy the church pulpit. His letter of resignation, which he read at the conclusion of his evening sermon, fell like a thunder clap on the ears of his congregation, and most of them were affected to tears. A division is probable over his resignation, which will take effect on April 1.

pure stock. He thinks they can be a good deal developed by breeding to Holstein or short-horn cattle, which are very good for beef. Mr. Duryea is a member of the Robbins Island Club, the twenty-five members of which own the island and have made of it a game preserve. The island is several hundred acres in area, larger than Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and is well stocked with game. With Mr. William Ziegler, of Brooklyn, Mr. Duryea is also associated in bringing caribou from Lapland for preservation and propagation in Maine.

'67. James F. Rhodes, Esq., formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, is now in Cambridge, Mass., where he is engaged in writing. He resides on Reservoir street.

'69. Montgomery Schuyler, writing in the September *Harper's Magazine* on "Glimpses of Western Architecture," pays high tribute to the genius of John Wellborn Root, *New York*, '69. He refers to the death of Mr. Root as "untimely and deplorable." The October, '90, issue of *Scribner's Magazine* contained a profusely illustrated article on "Western Architecture," by Brother Root.

'70-'71-'81. The Rev. John Reid, D. D., '70, of Yonkers, N. Y.; the Rev. Theodore F. Burnham, '71, of Millerton, N. Y., and Cephas Brainerd, Jr., '81, of New York, N. Y., are members of a committee appointed to prepare a new catalogue of the alumni of the University.

'70. The Rev. Dr. John Reid's latest work, "Great Thoughts of the Bible," was published a few months since by W. B. Ketchum, of New York city.

'71. Professor A. S. Isaacs, Ph. D., of New York city, is chairman of the Baron Hirsch Relief Fund Committee.

'72. John G. Van Horne, the well-known civil engineer, whose offices are at 15 Courtlandt street, New York, resides at 437 Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

'73. A novel, "Joshua Wray" by Hans Stevenson Beattie, Esq., will soon be published.

'73. William M. Hoff, Jr., is in the U. S. Custom House service in the Port of New York. He resides at 129 Perry street, New York, N. Y.

'78. "It may be that Mrs. E. S. West, lately principal of Rutgers Female College, was simply lax in her methods of conducting the financial affairs of the institution, but the facts in the case are decidedly against such a charitable assumption. * * * On October 20, at a meeting of the trustees of Rutgers Female College, Mrs. West was informed that her services would be no longer required and that she would be given two weeks in which to remove her belongings from the college buildings. Nos. 54 and 56 West 55th street. Mrs. West was dismissed because she had appropriated to her own use certain funds of the college. Just how much money she took is not known, but the fact has developed that she purloined enough to seriously cripple the college, * * * The credit of rescuing the college from the ruinous control of Mrs. West belongs to Dr. A. W. Ferris, grandson of Chancellor Ferris, who was elected treasurer of the institution last January. At that time the financial status of the college was anything but satisfactory, and Dr. Ferris set himself to work to straighten out matters. In the course

'79. Professor Albert P. Brigham recently delivered a lecture before the American Geographical Society in Chickering Hall, New York, N. Y. His subject was "Rivers and the Evolution of Geographical Forms." He also gave a series of lectures on geology at the Vermont Academy recently.

'80. Welland Hendrick's "History of the State of New York" recently published, is meeting with success.

'80. George A. Williams, A.M., Ph.D., is principal of the famous Vermont Academy in Saxton's River, Vt. Brother Williams writes: "The QUARTERLY improves with every issue." He has with him this year James Q. Dealey, *Brown*, '90, who has charge of the departments of Latin, German and Greek. Both are enthusiastic friends of the QUARTERLY.

'81. At the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association of Colgate held at Clark's, New York, N. Y., recently, the Rev. Donald D. MacLaurin presided.

'82. Sidney Clarke is engaged in the banking business in Grand Forks, N. Dakota.

'83. The Rev. Albert B. Coats is preaching in Beverly, Mass. Residence, 41 Federal street.

'84. The Fifth Baptist Church of Milwaukee, Wis., is having a marked growth under the care of the Rev. Theodore B. Caldwell. A large number have recently been received into the membership of the church.

'84. Albert J. Truesdell is editor and proprietor of the Owatonna, Minn., *Journal*.

'86. Frederick D. H. Cobb, by reason of the death of his father, Mr. A. H. Cobb, who had established a large manufacturing interest in Fairport, N. Y., has moved his law offices from Rochester to Fairport that he may better attend to the administration of the estate.

'87. A letter has been received from the Rev. Oscar R. McKay, who recently sailed as a foreign missionary, announcing his safe arrival at Ongole, India. He writes that he was "given a royal welcome by the native Christians."

'88. George W. Douglas is now on the staff of the Brooklyn, N. Y., *Daily Eagle*. He has charge of the court and legal news.

'89. Dr. Francis O. Broady has settled in Chicago, Ill., where he has already a fine practice. At the National Convention of Physicians held in New York, N. Y., Dr. Broady presented a scholarly paper on "Medical Practice Without Alcohol."

'91. William M. Bennett is teaching in the Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

'66. Samuel B. Duryea, Esq., of 46 Remsen street, Brooklyn, N. Y., has had a young buffalo bull brought from the West for breeding purposes. The buffalo was shipped from Trinidad, a post village on the Purgatory River, near the Raton Mountains, in Colorado, and is now at Mr. Duryea's big stock farm at Midmont, on the Ocean Parkway, Flatbush. Mr. Duryea intends to have a number of buffaloes sent East, and hopes to preserve the

'82. Felix Rackemann is prospering in the practice of the law. He is a member of the firm of Balch and Rackemann, attorneys and counselors at law, 23 Court street, Boston, Mass.

'86. Frank W. Shepard died in Palatka, Fla., on February 25, 1892, after a week of intense suffering and pain. Death resulted from an accident which befell him while engaged on a government dredging boat. He was born in Medina, O., June 7, 1862. In 1882 he entered the preparatory department of Oberlin College, and in the fall went to Cornell, where he was graduated with high honors in 1886, standing third in his class. From 1887 to 1890 he was on the Pacific coast, engaged in railroad engineering. Returning in the spring of 1890, he accepted a place with the P. A. & W., then building through Medina Co., O. In the fall he accepted a place with the U. S. Survey Corps, and in the winter he assisted in the restoration of old Fort Marion near St. Augustine, Fla., and also in the building of a sea wall near that town. He was married to Charlotte J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riverius Marsh of New Brunswick, N. J., October 14, 1891. The funeral was held on the 24th at his parents' home in Medina.

'87. Fred Hebard is teaching in the Brooklyn, N. Y., Polytechnic Collegiate Institute.

'88. George J. Tansey, Esq., is a member of the firm of Laughlin and Tansey, attorneys and counselors at law, 412 and 413 Commercial Building, St. Louis, Mo. He resides at 1516 Washington avenue.

'89. Eads Bates is now in White Water, New Mexico, where he is a chemist for the Silver City and Northern Railroad.

'90. Ernest F. Eidlitz is managing clerk for Wilson and Wallis, attorneys and counselors at law, 48 Wall street, New York, N. Y.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

'67. Seymour J. Hathaway delivered an address before the last Ohio State Conference of Charities and Corrections, on the subject, "Legislation for Children's Homes."

'76. Richard G. Lewis is President of the Union Shoe Co. of Chillicothe, Ohio, where he resides. A new firm, The Chillicothe Manufacturing Co., has recently been organized, of which he is also President. He writes, "I always read the QUARTERLY with pleasure. Success to it."

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'81. Charles G. Slack, Esq., is assaying at Seattle, Wash.

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'85. Charles L. Mills, will graduate in April from the Chicago Theological Seminary. He hopes to enter the foreign service.

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'88. William B. Addy was called to his home in Marietta, December 21, 1891, by the death of his father, the Rev. William Addy, D.D., a trustee of the college.

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SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

'77. Richard E. Day continues his editorial connection with the Syracuse, N. Y., *Standard*. He resides in the Florence in that city.

'78. On Tuesday evening, December 22, 1891, the Rev. Charles F. Sitterly, former pastor of the Methodist Church at Madison, N. J., and Miss Julia Buttz, daughter of the Rev. Henry A. Buttz, D. D., President of Drew Seminary, Madison, were united in marriage at the residence of Dr. Buttz, in the Seminary grounds. Many prominent persons from Madison and elsewhere, friends of the family, were present. The marriage was to have occurred during last August, but was indefinitely postponed on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Buttz, who has but recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever. Since that time Mr. Sitterly has traveled extensively abroad. He has taken his bride for an extended wedding tour.

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'78. David N. DeTar is practicing law in Boone, Iowa.

'82. Clarence H. Childs is meeting with success practicing law in Minneapolis. His offices are at 442 Boston Block, and he resides at 1715 Nicollet Avenue.

'83. Howard Ayers, scientist, is Director of the Lake Laboratory, Milwaukee, Wis., address 314 Oakland Avenue.

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'84. Eugene A. Byrnes, Esq., Principal Examiner and Chemist, U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C., resides at 1,519 Rhode Island Avenue.

'86. Charles W. Dodge, Professor of Biology in the University of Rochester, resides at 571 West Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

'86. Frederick C. Hicks has accepted the chair of Political Economy and History in the University of Missouri.

'87. On February 8, 1892, A. L. Benedict, M D., of Buffalo, N. Y., read a ten minute paper before the Literary Club of Buffalo, on "The Development of Trades Unions." It is one of a series of papers and discussions on the labor question. Mr. Benedict is practising medicine in Buffalo.

'89. Philip R. Whitman is with the Metcalf Steel Works, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

'91. James H. Harris is teaching Latin and Greek in the Saginaw, (East Side) Mich., High School. He resides at 717 South Warren street.

'91. Clarence L. Meader is taking post-graduate work in the University of Michigan.

'91. Charles W. Middlekauff has commenced the practice of law in Lanark, Ill.

'91. William D. Plant has changed his address to 1930 Clinton avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. He is taking a post-graduate course in the University of Minnesota.

'91. Gabriel C. Tuthill is an assistant bridge engineer on the Michigan Central R. R. His business address is care of the Bridge Engineer's office, M. C. R. R., Detroit, Mich. He resides at 86 Miami avenue.

'91. Eugene C. Warriner is taking post-graduate work in the University of Michigan.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

'85. Frank Cook is a member of the firm of Bickel and Cook, dry goods merchants, of Geneseo, Ill.

'92. Hart R. Sweeney is now in Geneseo, Ill.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

'87. Leon S. Griswold, of the U. S. Geological Survey, is now at Harvard. He resides at 238 Boston street, Dorchester, Mass.

'87. Harry Clifford Wood recently applied to the Brooklyn City Court for leave to change his name to Clifford Wood. Mr. Wood is a lawyer with offices at No. 40 Wall street, this city, and resides at No. 198 Sackett street. He said he abhorred the name Harry because it was a "pet name." Among the reasons he gave for the proposed change was one to the effect that it took too much time and ink to write his name in full. He did not want to sign his name H. Clifford Wood because business men are not friendly to people who "part their names in the middle." Again, Mr. Wood declared, an heir was soon expected in the family, and if it should prove to be a boy, as he hoped, he intended to call it after himself. Hence he begged the court to spare him from the necessity of inflicting the name of Harry Clifford

NEW INITIATES.

WILLIAMS.

- '92. FREDERICK BUSHNELL RYDER, Andover, Mass.
- '94. RICHARD SWEET FOLSOM, 226 E. 41st street, Chicago, Ill.
- '95. WINFRED HOWARD BABBITT, West Brattleboro, Vt.
- '95. BENJAMIN THOMAS BARTLETT, Nottingham, N. H.
- '95. MACLAY HOYNE, 3369 Calumet avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- '95. JOHN DANIEL WILD, Manchester, Vt.

UNION.

- '93. GEORGE MORSE BOWNS, 354 3d street, Troy, N. Y.
- '94. ASHLEY JASON BRAMAN, Schenectady, N. Y.
- '94. SIDNEY THOMAS BRAMAN, Schenectady, N. Y.
- '94. WILLIAM JAMES VAN AUKEN, Schenectady, N. Y.
- '95. ALPHONSO DIX BISSELL, Le Roy, N. Y.
- '95. MERTON ROSS SKINNER, Le Roy, N. Y.
- '95. SCOTT WINFIELD SKINNER, Le Roy, N. Y.
- '95. WILLIAM WILLIS STEWART, Le Roy, N. Y.
- '95. WILLIAM WHIPPLE, Gloversville, N. Y.

HAMILTON.

- '95. BURTON MARCUS BALCH, 230 Jay street, Utica, N. Y.
- '95. ISAAC LINDSEY BEST, Broadalbin, N. Y.
- '95. FRANK ALEXANDER BURROWS, Booneville, N. Y.
- '95. GEORGE HARRIS GLEASON, Gouverneur, N. Y.
- '95. JAY HERBERT MACCONNEL, Cranford, N. J.
- '95. ARTHUR BOWER MITCHELL, 133 Howard st., Utica, N. Y.
- '95. FRANKLIN EDWIN REESE, Westfield, N. Y.
- '95. ARTHUR DWIGHT SCOVEL, Clinton, N. Y.

AMHERST.

- '94. MILO CUDWORTH BURT, South Hadley Falls, Mass.
- '94. JAMES CAMBELFORD MACINNES, Philadelphia, Pa.
- '94. MARK DEARBORN MITCHELL, Franklin, Pa.
- '95. HENRY BEER, New York, N. Y.
- '95. FREDERICK LEDYARD BILL, Paxton, Mass.
- '95. MOSES TAGGART DAY, Batavia, N. Y.
- '95. THORTON JENKINS, West Barnstable, Mass.
- '95. GUIDO CONTI SLEEPER METCALF, Englewood, Ill.
- '95. HENRY RADCLIFF NOYES, Montclair, N. J.

'91. William J. Karslake, chemist, is private assistant to Dr. Wolcott Gibbs, 9 Kay street, Newport, R. I.

'91. Sokuma Yamada has obtained a place as draughtsman in the bridge works of Tippitt and Wood in Phillipsburgh, N. J.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

'91. Claude B. Mayham is a member of the law firm of D. S. and C. B. Mayham, with offices at 426 Main Street, Schoharie, N. Y.

'91. "Inclosed find \$1.00 in settlement of the account. Put me down for another year, for I find much enjoyment and Fraternity instruction in reading the QUARTERLY."—William E. Young, Jr.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

'89. John S. Lamson, civil engineer's assistant in the city engineer's office, City Hall, Boston, Mass., resides at 29A Putnam street, Somerville, Mass.

'91. Elmer E. Powell is cashier of the Bank of Groveton, N. H.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

'86. The Rev. James M. Lewis is a Methodist minister in Dunkirk, Ind.

'87. The Ludington, Mich., *Record* of October 29, 1891, contained a column article on the reception given to the Rev. William L. Lautman by the Epworth League and members of the First M. E. Church over which he had just been installed in Ludington, Mich. The *Record* says: "Brother Laufman is a young man of unusual ability as a speaker, a fact which is fully attested by the way his church is filled every time he holds service. The church building is now too small for comfortable accommodation for all who wish to attend."

'87. John F. Meredith, of Muncie, Ind., and Elmer E. Meredith, of Rochester, Ind., have formed a partnership and are practicing law at Muncie, Ind., as Meredith & Meredith.

'89. Charles C. Deem, of Kokomo, Ind., is a druggist at Bluffton, Ind.

'91. Howard M. Briceland, of Greencastle, Ind., is on the staff of the Indianapolis, Ind., *Sentinel*.

'92. The Rev. Lewis F. Dimmilt is pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Indianapolis, Ind. He was married August 20, 1891, to Miss Alma Barber, of Cincinnati, O. They reside at 44 Union street

'93. John Slavens, of Lincoln, Neb., is a traveling salesman, with headquarters at McGregor, Texas.

'90. "I am more than pleased with the QUARTERLY and hope to be able to continue my subscription indefinitely." JOHN W. SLUSS, Cloverdale, Ind.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

'90. Frank E. Covell, a member of the firm of Covell Brothers, 800 Third Ave., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn., is pursuing a post-graduate course in law, in the University of Minnesota. He resides at 314 Ninth Street, S. E.

'90. Oscar K. Wilson is studying law in the University of Minnesota, and expects to take his degree of LL. B. in June.

NEW INITIATES.

WILLIAMS.

- '92. FREDERICK BUSHNELL RYDER, Andover, Mass.
- '94. RICHARD SWEET FOLSOM, 226 E. 41st street, Chicago, Ill.
- '95. WINFRED HOWARD BABBITT, West Brattleboro, Vt.
- '95. BENJAMIN THOMAS BARTLETT, Nottingham, N. H.
- '95. MACLAY HOYNE, 3369 Calumet avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- '95. JOHN DANIEL WILD, Manchester, Vt.

UNION.

- '93. GEORGE MORSE BOWNS, 354 3d street, Troy, N. Y.
- '94. ASHLEY JASON BRAMAN, Schenectady, N. Y.
- '94. SIDNEY THOMAS BRAMAN, Schenectady, N. Y.
- '94. WILLIAM JAMES VAN AUKEN, Schenectady, N. Y.
- '95. ALPHONSO DIX BISSELL, Le Roy, N. Y.
- '95. MERTON ROSS SKINNER, Le Roy, N. Y.
- '95. SCOTT WINFIELD SKINNER, Le Roy, N. Y.
- '95. WILLIAM WILLIS STEWART, Le Roy, N. Y.
- '95. WILLIAM WHIPPLE, Gloversville, N. Y.

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- 95. FRANK ALEXANDER BURROWS, Booneville, N. Y.
- '95. GEORGE HARRIS GLEASON, Gouverneur, N. Y.
- '95. JAY HERBERT MACCONNEL, Cranford, N. J.
- '95. ARTHUR BOWER MITCHELL, 133 Howard st., Utica, N. Y.
- '95. FRANKLIN EDWIN REESE, Westfield, N. Y.
- '95. ARTHUR DWIGHT SCOVEL, Clinton, N. Y.

AMHERST.

- '94. MILO CUDWORTH BURT, South Hadley Falls, Mass.
- '94. JAMES CAMBELFORD MACINNES, Philadelphia, Pa.
- '94. MARK DEARBORN MITCHELL, Franklin, Pa.
- '95. HENRY BEER, New York, N. Y.
- '95. FREDERICK LEDYARD BILL, Paxton, Mass.
- '95. MOSES TAGGART DAY, Batavia, N. Y.
- '95. THORTON JENKINS, West Barnstable, Mass.
- '95. GUIDO CONTI SLEEPER METCALF, Englewood, Ill.
- '95. HENRY RADCLIFF NOYES, Montclair, N. J.

95. CHARLES RAY OTIS, Dundee, N. Y.
 95. EDWARD FRANKLIN PERRY, Putnam, Conn.

ADELBERT.

- '93. WILLIAM WEBER FORD, Norwalk, Ohio.
 '94. HERBERT SEELEY BIGELOW, 156 Forest st., Cleveland, O.
 '94. GEORGE ROACH LOTTRIDGE, 625 Bolton ave. Cleveland, O.
 '94. JOHN HENRY YORK, Hiram, Ohio.
 '95. FRANKLIN PETERS REINHOLD, Marion, Ohio.
 '95. HEZEKIAH MALONE TERRILL, 2 Olive st., Cleveland O.

COLBY.

- '94. JACOB KLEINHAUS, JR., Milford, Pa.
 '95. ALFRED COOKMAN BLAKE, Wilton, Me.
 '95. CHARLES EDWIN PURINTON, Waterville, Me.
 '95. HARRY LANE SPRINGER, Lamoine, Me.
 '95. FREDOLPHS OLIVER WELSH, Wayne, Me.

ROCHESTER.

- '94. FRANK WESLEY CHADBOURNE, Rochester, N. Y.
 '95. JOHN ADAM BENDINGER, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 '95. DANIEL HOLLEY COLE, Sandy Hill, N. Y.
 '95. CLYDE OSMER DeLAND, Rochester, N. Y.
 '95. WILLARD HUBBARD GOODWIN, Geneseo, N. Y.
 '95. CARL DeFORREST KENYON, Mexico, N. Y.
 '95. HENRY EDWARDS WINANS, Rochester, N. Y.

MIDDLEBURY.

- '95. JOHN BARLOW, Peru, Mass.
 '95. EBEN JOEL FULLAM, Ludlow, Vt.
 '95. CHARLES LESLIE LEONARD, Ripton, Vt.
 '95. RICHARD ORLANDO WOOSTER, Rutland, Vt.

RUTGERS.

- '93. HOBART EARL STUDLEY, Hudson, N. Y.
 '95. EUGENE BOGERT, Harrington, N. J.
 '95. EDGAR STANLEY CONKLIN, Pekin, Ill.
 '95. JOSEPH MILLSAUGH FOWLER, Walden, N. Y.
 '95. ROBERT STEVENS PARSONS, Paterson, N. J.
 '95. GEORGE F. SCULL, Jr., Atlantic City, N. J.
 '95. RUSSELL VAN ARSDALE, Paterson, N. J.

BROWN.

- '94. JOSEPH BELFIELD McINTYRE, Central Falls, R. I.
 '95. ALBERT MILTON DUNHAM, Attleboro, Mass.
 '95. ARTHUR AMSDEN MACURDA, Fitchburg, Mass.

- '95. GEORGE WASHINGTON RAPSON. Whitman, Mass.
 '95. JOHN AVERY TILLINGHAST, Pawtucket, R. I.
 '95. BENJAMIN WILLIAMS, Jackson, Mich.
 '95. JOHN YOUNG, New York, N. Y.
- COLGATE.
- '95. CHARLES BOWMAN BACON, New Lebanon, N. Y.
 '95. JESSE BUTRICK DAVIS, Detroit, Mich.
 '95. ELMER DANIEL GRANT, Westville, N. Y.
 '95. JOHN WILLIAM GRIFFITH, Nanticoke, Pa.
 '95. CHARLES BLAKESLEE LAW, Bartlett, N. Y.
 '95. WALTER MACLAY, Fleetville, Pa.
 '95. FRANCIS HENRY SPENCER, Deep River, Conn.
 '95. WILLIAM PARMELEE WATERHOUSE, Beaufort, S. C.
- NEW YORK.
- '92. WILLIAM LOUIS MATHOT, 115 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
 '93. JOHN LEWIS CLARK, Union Theo. Sem. New York, N. Y.
 '93. JOHN WILLIAM HUTCHINSON, JR., Fordham Heights, N. Y.
 '93. JULIEN MYER ISAACS, 110 East 73d st., New York, N. Y.
 '93. ROBERT ROY MCKEE, 9 Bank st., New York, N. Y.
 '93. ALBERT PFAUS, Union Theo. Sem. New York, N. Y.
 '95. WILLIAM BURR, Spring Valley, N. Y.
 '95. WILLIAM SEGIE, JR., 257 East 86th st., New York, N. Y.
- CORNELL.
- '93. JAMES BENNETT TUCK, Flackville, N. Y.
 '94. JAMES BUOY YARD, Olean, N. Y.
 '94. HERBERT GIBBONS RICH, 405 Warren ave., Chicago, Ill.
 '95. HARRY STONEMAN WILLIAMS, 17 W. Utica st., Buffalo, N. Y.
 '95. ALFRED REUEL HERR, Wellington, Ohio.
 '95. JOHN VAN ETEN WESTFALL, Dresserville, N. Y.
- MARIETTA.
- '93. SAMUEL SHIPMAN KINGSBURY, Wilkinsburg, Penn.
 '95. ROBERT ALEXANDER BROWN, Bainbridge, Ohio.
 '95. ARCHER BUTLER HULBERT, Zanesville, Ohio.
- SYRACUSE.
- '95. ARTHUR DANIEL BERRY, Mexico, N. Y.
 '95. CHARLES STUART GAGER, Greene, N. Y.
 '95. GEORGE GORHAM GROAT, Waterford, N. Y.
 '95. VERNON WILLIAM HOLMES, Texas Valley, N. Y.
 '95. DANIEL MORGAN LEWIS, Utica, N. Y.
 '95. JOHN BENTON PITCHER, Adams, N. Y.

- '95. JOHN WILLIAM SADLER, Troy, Penn.
'95. JUNIUS WOODS STEVENS, Syracuse, N. Y.

MICHIGAN.

- '94. JAMES HENRY DICKSON, 103 N. 14th st., Portland, Ore.
'95. HARRY PAXTON BAKER, Saginaw, Mich.
'95. WILLIAM DAVIS KIMBALL, Saginaw, Mich.
'95. CARL EDWARD LANGE, Saginaw, Mich.
'95. REYNOLDS CORNELIUS MAHANEY, Owosso, Mich.
'95. FREDERICK BOYD RICHARDSON, Cairo, Mich.
'95. CASSIUS EDWARD WAKEFIELD, Morenci, Mich.

NORTHWESTERN.

- '94. ELMER ISAACS GOSHEN, Farmington, Ill.
'95. WALTER SIMPSON ASHER, Marion, Kan.
'95. JAY ROGERS DICKINSON, Beaver Dam, Wis.
'95. CHARLES HAZZARD, Peoria, Ill.
'95. DANIEL JAMES HOLMES, Plainfield, Ill.
'95. EDWARD JOSEPH RIDINGS, Morris, Ill.
'95. JOHN CALHOUN SINGLETON, Evanston, Ill.
'95. ALBERT WESLEY SKELSEY, Houston, Texas.

HARVARD.

- '93. CHARLES EMERSON COOK, 17 Greenwich P'k, Boston, Mass.
'93. WALTER CAZENOVE DOUGLAS, 42 S. 19th st., Phila., Pa.
'93. FRANK EDGAR FARLEY, 45 Tremont st., Lawrence, Mass.
'93. OLIVER BRIDGES HENSHAW, Cambridge, Mass.
'93. HAROLD HUTCHINSON, 62 Jefferson st., Newton, Mass.
'93. ERNEST PARLIN JOSE, Austin street, Cambridge, Mass.
'93. WALTER BROOKS MCDANIEL, Cambridge, Mass.
'93. DAVID SAVILLE MUZZEY, Main street, Lexington, Mass.
'93. LAWRENCE WATSON STRONG, Windsor Road, Waban, Mass.
'93. JOSEPH ROWE WEBSTER, 17 Dix st., Dorchester, Mass.
'94. LINDSAY TODD DAMON, 150 Chandler st., Boston, Mass.
'94. HECTOR JAMES HUGHES, Williamsport, Pa.
'94. GEORGE RAPALL NOYES, North Andover, Mass.
'94. EDWARD KENNARD RAND, Watertown, Mass.

WISCONSIN.

- '95. CHARLES HENRY CHAPPEL, Chicago, Ill.
'95. CHARLES THOMAS HUTSON, Edgerton, Wis.
'95. WILLIAM ERNEST MARCHER, Racine, Wis.
'95. ERNEST BEEDE TRUE, Baraboo, Wis.

LAFAYETTE.

- '94. ERNEST GARDENER EDWARDS, Easton, Penn.
 '95. LENO WILLIAM EDWARDS, Easton, Penn.
 '95. HARVEY CHESTER SICKLES, Falls, Penn.

LEHIGH.

- '94. JAMES LINDSEY BURLEIGH, Moundsville, West Va.
 '95. BURT MELVILLE McDONALD, 49 Carey st. Springfield, Mass.

TUFTS.

- '94. FRANK EDSON LAWSON, Boston, Mass.
 '94. JOHN PURINGTON MALLETT, Topsham, Me.
 '94. JOHN OLIN McDAVITT, Lawrence, Mass.
 '94. ADELBERT HARLAND MORRISON, Lawrence, Mass.
 '94. ROBERT HENRY MORSE, Norwood, Mass.
 '94. RUFUS HENRY READ, Attleboro, Mass.
 '94. SAMUEL ALBERT SPALDING, Danvers, Mass.
 '95. WILLIAM GORDON EMERY, Bridgeport, Conn.
 '95. JOSEPH HENRY SAUNDERS, Everett, Mass.
 '95. WILLIAM MORTON SMALL, Baldwinville, Mass.
 '95. ROBERT BAXTER SMITH, North Sunbridge, Vt.

DE PAUW.

- '92. HERMAN GARRISON, Wellington, Ill.
 '95. EARNEST MARSHAL CONNARD, Lapel, Ind.
 '95. SIMEON RYARSON JOHNSON, Litchfield, Ill.
 '95. KENTON VALERIOUS KIBBIE, Oblong, Ill.
 '95. WATSON LORENZO LEWIS, Wheeling, Ind.
 '95. WILLIAM ELLIOTT LIFE, Sims, Ind.
 '95. WEBSTER PECK, Spiceland, Ind.
 '95. EDWARD BENJAMIN RAUB, Chalmers, Ind.
 '95. ZERAH CARTER SMITH, Lebanon, Ind.

MINNESOTA.

- '92. LEO GOODKIND, 215 Nelson ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 '93. JOHN GALLUP BRIGGS, JR., Cheney, Minn.
 '95. HARRY WINSLOW ALLEN, Red Wing, Minn.
 '95. JAMES WOODWARD GEORGE, 617 15th ave., S. E., M'n'polis.
 '95. EDWARD TAYLOR HARE, 521 8th ave., S. E., Minneapolis.
 '95. HARRY BARSTOW HARE, 521 8th ave., S. E., Minneapolis.
 '95. NEVILLE DAYTON STAUGHTON, Winona, Minn.
 '95. NEWTON PRESCOTT STEWART, 1121 Chestnut ave., M'n'polis.
 '95. MACLAUGHLIN WHITE, 1316 5th st., S. E., Minneapolis.

BOOK REVIEWS.

"SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS OF NOTED PERSONS," Compiled in Leisure Hours, by United States Senator Justin S. Morrill, (*Middlebury Honorary*,) Boston. Ticknor and Company, 1887. 187 pp.

This is a second edition of the monograph which Senator Morrill published in 1882, for private distribution among his friends. The value of the book caused such a general demand for it, that another edition was necessitated. The field in which the author has ventured has had no previous gleaner, and he had produced a very interesting book. Examples are given of the self-consciousness of over 160 noted persons, and they range in subject from Paul the Apostle, to P. T. Barnum.

"A GENERAL HISTORY." For colleges and high schools, by Professor P. Y. N. Myers. Boston and London, Ginn and Company. 1891. 759 pp.

Professor Myers is well known as an historical student through his works on "Ancient History" and "Mediaeval and Modern History," and it is upon these books that the new comer is largely built. Part of the perspective and the proportions of the narrative have been changed, but the book is largely constructed upon the plans laid down for its predecessors. The author has taken every precaution to make the book as accurate as possible and to give the latest results of discovery and criticism. The book is profusely illustrated with maps, charts, drawings, portraits and pictures, pleasing typographically, compact, free from verbiage and valuable alike as a text book or work for general reference.

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Dr. EPHRAIM BATEMAN, Cedarville, N. J., says :

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MARCELLUS L. STEARNS.



MARCELLUS L. STEARNS.

True to his high ideals of patriotism and justice, he left college and enlisted in the service of his country at the beginning of the "Rebellion." It was in the fall of his junior year that he enlisted as a private in Co. E, 12th Maine Volunteer Infantry. He was made Orderly Sergeant of the company at the organization of the regiment; was promoted to Second Lieutenant in June, 1862, and to First Lieutenant in 1863. His first service was in the "Department of the Gulf," being with General B. F. Butler in New Orleans in 1862, and commanding, for a short time, the Government schooner *Hortense*, on Lake Pontchartrain. It is a singular coincidence that while in New Orleans, in a photograph of a group of officers who were ordered for court-martial duty, were Lieutenant Stearns and Lieutenant Packard, who were afterwards, at the same time, Governors of neighboring Southern states, Florida and Louisiana.

Lieutenant Stearns was one of the volunteers of the "Forlorn Hope," at the siege of Port Hudson, to whom Congress voted medals in honor of their bravery and gallant conduct. He was also with General N. P. Banks on the ill-fated "Red River Expedition," in the spring of 1864. In June of the same year he was transferred to Virginia. Lieutenant Stearns led several charges at Winchester with conspicuous gallantry, and in this battle received severe wounds. An extract from a letter written on the field, four days after the engagement, to Captain Stearns, father of the Lieutenant, says: "I write to inform you that on the 19th inst. your son was wounded in a charge upon the enemy near this place. He received a musket shot in the right arm, just above the elbow, which necessitated amputation of the arm near the shoulder. He also received another wound in the left wrist with a musket ball. The bone of the right arm was badly shattered, but no bone was hit in the wrist. The charge was a most desperate one. None more so has occurred during the present war and our brigade was in the advance and in the very hottest part of it. Lieutenant Stearns had his sword wrenched from his hand by a musket ball while bravely urging his men forward in the charge, and, a moment after its return by a sergeant, the above-mentioned wounds were received. Our forces charged the enemy three times before

position in which nature placed him. Look at the lives of departed heroes who have done most for their country, for their countrymen and for the world ! There we shall find the ambitious Washington, who, ambitious for his country's cause, endured the hardships of a seven year's war untiring ; the ambitious Napoleon who gave to the world examples of justice and liberty ; Cæsar who, impelled by his ambition, swam the Rubicon that Rome might be free ; and many others whose ambitious deeds have cast imperishable lustre upon their never-dying names."

He made his preparation for college at Waterville Academy (now Coburn Classical Institute) Waterville, Maine. While at the academy he was under the instruction of the late Rev. Isaac Hamblen, *Colby*, '58. "To this instructor," Governor Stearns afterward said : "I owe more in the way of stimulating my ambition than to any other person."

During the vacations of the preparatory school and college he taught school in order to earn the means necessary to obtain his education. As a teacher he was successful. His presence seemed to control, while his genial open-hearted bearing brought children to love him and older persons to respect him.

In the fall of 1859 he entered Waterville College (now Colby University). He was a thorough, hard-working student and as such his scholarship was well above the average of his class. He was especially proficient in the study of language and literature. Milton was his favorite poet and he could repeat page after page of the "Paradise Lost."

He was very popular with students and professors, loved by all who knew him. An extract from a letter of one of his fellow-students says : "I knew Stearns intimately while in college. He was one of those frank, cordial, genial, open-hearted, whole-souled fellows whom everybody likes to meet—a man of integrity, always ready for honest work." In the fall of 1859 he became an active member of the *Colby* chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He was an influential member of the chapter during his college days, and his love for the Fraternity only increased with the late years. He was not graduated, though the honorary degree of A. B. was conferred upon him by his *Alma Mater* in 1877.

True to his high ideals of patriotism and justice, he left college and enlisted in the service of his country at the beginning of the "Rebellion." It was in the fall of his junior year that he enlisted as a private in Co. E, 12th Maine Volunteer Infantry. He was made Orderly Sergeant of the company at the organization of the regiment; was promoted to Second Lieutenant in June, 1862, and to First Lieutenant in 1863. His first service was in the "Department of the Gulf," being with General B. F. Butler in New Orleans in 1862, and commanding, for a short time, the Government schooner *Hortense*, on Lake Pontchartrain. It is a singular coincidence that while in New Orleans, in a photograph of a group of officers who were ordered for court-martial duty, were Lieutenant Stearns and Lieutenant Packard, who were afterwards, at the same time, Governors of neighboring Southern states, Florida and Louisiana.

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they finally gave way, but in the end our victory was most complete. The enemy were completely routed at every point with immense loss."

Lieutenant Stearns was transferred from the 12th Maine Regiment to the "Veteran Reserve Corps," being commissioned March 25, 1865, as Second Lieutenant and assigned to Co. H, 20th Regiment V. R. C.

Lieutenant Stearns studied law in the office of Josiah H. Drummond in Portland, Me., until he was transferred to the "Freedman's Bureau," under General O. O. Howard, and sent to Wheeling, West Va.; afterwards he went to Quincy, Fla., where he discharged the difficult, delicate and often dangerous duties of his place firmly and conscientiously, winning the entire confidence and esteem of the freedmen and the dislike and opposition of the unreconstructed rebels. He was mustered out of the U. S. Service January 1, 1868, and continued his home at Quincy.

By circumstances, bent of mind and his abilities he now became active in political circles. In 1867, as a delegate to the Republican State Convention, he was especially prominent as an organizer of the party in Florida. Just after his admission to the Bar, in June, 1868, he was elected a member of the Constitutional Convention which, under the reconstruction acts of Congress, formed a new State Constitution. During the same year, the twenty-ninth of his life, he was elected to the Legislature and was made Speaker of the House of Representatives, which office he held for four years. "As a speaker," says one member of the House, "he was careful and impartial in his rulings, and, in spite of the bitter partisanship which prevailed in the Legislature, as well as out of it, he secured the confidence of both parties in his official integrity."

In 1869 he was appointed United States Surveyor General of Florida by President Grant, and performed the duties of this office until 1873.

In 1872 he was nominated and elected Lieutenant-Governor of the State, and upon the death of the Governor in the next year he was inaugurated Governor which office he filled for three years. During his term as Governor he was urged to make the United States Senatorship which was tendered him, but

he steadfastly refused it, believing he could better serve the interests of the State where he was. As Governor he devoted himself faithfully to the welfare of the State, especially to the improvement of its financial condition and the re-establishment of its credit at home and abroad. In this work his administration was eminently successful; for at the commencement of his administration the credit of the State was at a very low ebb, but all its securities were at par when he left the Governor's chair.

In 1876, Governor Stearns was renominated by the Republicans for Governor. The campaign which followed was peculiarly bitter and was characterized by every species of fraud and intimidation. A majority of the actual votes cast were in favor of the Republican Presidential and State tickets, but when the returns from the counties reached the State Canvassing Board they showed on their face a majority for the Democratic ticket. Then followed that terribly bitter political struggle in which Florida was the pivotal State—the Tilden-Hayes contest. The fraudulent returns were corrected and the casting of the electoral vote of the State for Hayes. Governor Stearns secured a majority of votes for Governor as surely as the Hayes electors secured a majority as electors, but before the Canvassing Board could officially declare this result a mandamus from the Supreme Court compelled them to declare a result according to the face of the returns. This counted out Governor Stearns.

For ten years—ten years of the bitterest political contention—Governor Stearns was a prominent member of the Republican party in Florida, and for four years he held the highest official position in the State; yet through all this time, when slander and detraction and personal denunciation were the favorite and most effective political weapons of the times, not a word was ever uttered against his personal probity or official honesty. By friends and foes alike his single hearted devotion to duty and straightforward honesty of character were recognized. From public men, who knew Governor Stearns, come such tributes as the following:

“Governor Stearns’ private and public life needs no comment from my pen. His first idea was always to find out what was right and best and then to do it. With him the welfare of the

State always took precedence of any personal considerations.

"Through years of close personal and official relations with Governor Stearns, I learned to admire him for his honesty and his earnest endeavor to give the State an honest and faithful administration. Too much can not be said to his honor."

Said Senator Carlisle, of Kentucky, after the great political contest: "Governor Stearns commanded the universal respect of both parties. His uprightness can not be questioned."

Says a fellow student: "I knew him as a soldier and subsequently as a citizen soldier, the same earnest, honest, resolute defender of the right—a man of high aims and of noble achievements."

Governor Stearns married Ellen Austin Walker, daughter of the Rev. Horace D. Walker, of Bridgewater, Mass., on December 12, 1878.

From January, 1877 to 1880 he served as United States Commissioner at Hot Springs, Ark., having received his appointment from President Hayes. After an extended tour of the Pacific States Governor Stearns was appointed by the Secretary of the Interior to make a tour of Florida and report upon improvements which the United States Government had in contemplation in various parts of the State.

In the fall of 1885 Governor Stearns was the President and presided over the meetings of the Fifty-first Annual Convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity which was held with the *Rochester* chapter at Rochester, N. Y.

During the following year the Governor and Mrs. Stearns made a tour of Europe and on his return in August, 1887, he removed to Atlantic, Cass Co., Iowa. Here he was made President of the Atlantic National Bank, which place he held until compelled to resign by reason of ill health nearly three years later.

On January 4, 1890, he suffered a severe stroke of paralysis, which made his left side perfectly helpless. Upon a partial recovery he sought to receive benefit from the waters at Hot Springs, Ark. While on his way there his train was overturned and his right shoulder fractured so that his physician fearing it would cause another apoplectic attack, forbade his bathing. His last avenue to recovery thus cut off he removed

ROSSITER JOHNSON, Ph.D.,

ROCHESTER, '63.

I have been asked by the editor to prepare a sketch of Rossiter Johnson ; and it is best to begin with a simple statement of facts from the reference books. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., January 27, 1840. He attended No. 6 School in that city, prepared for college at the Free Academy, and was graduated at the University of Rochester in the class of 1863. He took up literature as a profession, and is author of "Phaeton Rogers, a Novel of Boy Life" (1881) ; "A History of the French War. Ending in the Conquest of Canada" (1882) ; "A History of the War Between the United States and Great Britain in 1812-15" (1882) ; "Idler and Poet," poems (1883) ; "A Short History of the War of Secession" (1888) ; and "The End of a Rainbow, an American Story" (1892).

He is editor of "Little Classics" (18 vols., 1874-80) ; "Works of the British Poets," with biographical sketches (3 vols., 1876) ; "Famous Single and Fugitive Poems" (1877) ; "Play-Day Poems" (1878) ; "Fifty Perfect Poems," with Charles A. Dana, (1882). He was associate editor of the Rochester *Democrat* in 1864-'68 ; editor of the Concord, N. H., *Statesman* in 1869-'72 ; associate editor of the "American Cyclopædia" in 1873-'77 ; managing editor of the "Cyclopædia of American Biography" in 1886-'88 ; and has been editor of the "Annual Cyclopædia" since 1883.

Besides this regular work he aided Sydney Howard Gay in the preparation of the last two volumes of his "History of the United States" ; tried the experiment of making a "Skipper's Edition" of some famous novels in 1876 ; and has written many contributions to periodicals. As the study of hereditary influences is all the fashion, it may be well to say that Mr. Johnson comes of New England stock, and among his immediate ancestors are found such names as Alexander, Dewey, Tracy and May. The latest comer to this country was his great-grandfather, Thomas Alexander, an Irish Presbyterian, who taught



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the art of navigation to the young sailors of southeastern Connecticut. His grandfathers fought in the War of the Revolution, and his father, whose ancestors were English, took a hand in driving off the British vessels that attacked Stonington in the War of 1812.

His father, Reuben Johnson, took a partial course at Williams College, and was a teacher by profession. He was a man of ability in his calling, and of sincere religious conviction, holding earnestly to the Presbyterian creed. His mother, Almira Alexander, was a woman at once fine and strong, gentle and satiric, with touches of gloom and moods of quiet and quaint humor. If qualities may be traced to parents, I should say that Mr. Johnson's formality of manner and accuracy of method came from his father, his steadfastness of feeling and his abounding wit and humor from his mother.

The household was one in which plain living prevailed and high thinking was not wanting, and where every New England tradition as to faith, to public duty, and to private obligation was taught, and many New England prejudices were preserved. Mr. Johnson, though questioning the literal inspiration of the Scriptures and denying some of the dogmas of the creeds, still holds firmly, I believe, to all the essentials of the religious teaching of his youth, and he keeps unsullied his loyalty to the social and political principles that formed his standard at the outset of his career.

He has always been a Republican in politics, one of an aggressive and uncompromising type. But his partisanship, however intense, is less marked than his Americanism. He holds true to the old idea of the invincibility of the Republic, and to the old opinion that its mission is the formation of something better than European civilization.

Of course, to make a sketch of any value, it is necessary to put these generalities aside and deal with particulars. I first met Rossiter Johnson when we became schoolmates at the Rochester Free Academy. We entered college together, and the boyish friendship then formed has grown with the lapsing years. It would be easy for me to praise him, but it puzzles me to picture him. Let me fall back for a text on what some one else has written. Nearly thirty years ago it happened that

ing lady who had never met him asked, half in jest and earnest, for a description of him from an intimate friend. On the humor of the situation, he requested my brother, as in the Union army, to sketch him, "naught extenuated setting down naught in malice." The description (which went to the lady in a sealed envelope, without being shown to the subject) bears date, "Camp near Warrenton, Va., Nov. 15, and the writer was destined not to outlive the year. He

" Kind reader, whether you are fair
 Or plain, is naught to me ;
 I hope my duty's stern demands
 Will prove a joy to thee.
 My mission is to tell you how
 My dear friend looks and acts ;
 Therefore, expect less flowing rhyme
 Than plain, unvarnished facts.
 But if stray flowers of poesy
 Might with my verses blend,
 They'd be but what I owe to him
 As poet and as friend."

For a few lines in regard to the scope of the description, in injunction to the reader to open the eyes of her imagination, the writer went on :

" Behold, he stands before you here,
 Tall, firmly knit, and slim ;
 Erect and confident of mien,
 And straight and strong of limb.
 I know you'll slightly quail at first
 Before his fixed look.
 Because his large, inquiring eyes
 Will read you like a book.
 They are not fierce, they are not black,
 Nor are they ' wondrous wise,'
 But large and lustrous, kindly orbs,
 And yet, far-seeing eyes.
 His nose has far more character



Than classic form or grace,
 And is the striking feature
 Of a very striking face.
 Not clumsy, though 'tis pretty large,
 But thin and clear defined,
 And to the quaint old Roman curve
 A little way inclined.
 His lips are firm and fine and thin,
 Decisive in each curve ;
 No matter what the cause may be,
 They never quail nor swerve.
 'Calm-eyed, firm-mouthed,' sums up the list
 The Autocrat lays down
 To indicate the gentleman
 From knave, or fool, or clown ;
 And here that judgment tallies
 With these three stubborn facts :
 A gentleman he thinks and speaks,
 A gentleman he acts.
 His hair is glossy, dark and straight,
 Worn long and backward thrown
 From off a forehead smooth and high,
 Though wider I have known."

Continuing, the writer alluded to the old-fashioned collar, **the**
 smooth face, and the shapely, well-balanced head, with all "**the**
 intellectual organs very large," adding slyly, "and self-esteem
 more prominent than many heads would bear." The descrip-
 tion then proceeded :

"In strange, odd corners of his brain,
 Old prejudices lurk,
 That seldom see the light of day,
 Though constantly at work,
 And mingling imperceptibly
 With modern thought and views,
 His notions of propriety,
 Society, and news.
 Immensely practical in all

He ever undertakes,
The perfect workman is descried
In everything he makes ;
And all his actions, thoughts, and words
That quaint old maxim tell :
' No thing is worth the doing
That's not worth doing well.'
Original in all his views,
Yet, when a rule applies,
He never swerves to right or left
That he may seem more wise
In shunning paths by others trod
For new ones of his own ;
Though always ready on a pinch
To think and act alone.
He deems the present grander far,
And nobler, than the past ;
His eyes are not on other days
But on the future cast.
He skims the cream of literature,
And don't affect to care
For all the musty volumes
In grisly Learning's lair,
But still he lives and moves within
An atmosphere of books,
That penetrates his very mind
And all its secret nooks.
A high, keen sense of honor
His words and actions show ;
He loathes the sight of all that's mean,
Contemptible, or low.
Straightforward, blunt, and clear of speech,
Sometimes his tongue betrays
His better nature, and offends
Dull folks in many ways ;
For wheresoe'er they're open
The bright shafts of his wit
Fly still unerring to the mark
And enter where they hit.

His wit is keen for enemies
 And radiant for a friend,
 And fires of genius and of mirth
 Within its flashes blend.
 A thorough Yankee by descent,
 In habit and in thought,
 He thinks America as great
 As—anybody ought.
 He's very nice about the kind
 Of folks he falls among,
 And scouts the pleasant motto
 Of 'Go it while you're young,'
 That is, where 'going it' will lead
 To shame, or wrong, or sin ;
 But where the ends are just and good,
 He'll freely 'enter in.'
 His views are democratic
 On riches, blood, and birth ;
 He thinks no nobler man than he
 Has ever trod the earth,
 Except he prove his genius
 By individual acts,
 And bring, to show nobility,
 A grand array of—facts."

The writer closed with an apology for any uncertainty of stroke or dimness of outline in the portrait, as it was made during the forced marches with which the campaign of Fredericksburg began :

" But time for thought and verse and rest
 Is very seldom seen
 And blessed hours of leisure
 Come few and far between,
 As through the Old Dominion
 We southward move along,
 With feet all faint and weary,
 But hearts that still are strong."

I have quoted this description because I think it accurate in all essential details and faithful in spirit ; and along its lines

the youthful subject of it has developed into a strong and splendid manhood. And this record of boyish friendship may be taken as a guide in my estimate for a wider audience. Let what I say serve as a sort of gloss on it in certain points. In unessentials, affecting appearance, there are changes. Mr. Johnson is still tall and straight and confident of bearing, standing nearly six feet high in his shoes, but he is no longer slim; his frame has filled out and he is robust and broad-shouldered, and tips the beam at 190 pounds. There is no longer anything quaint in his dress; it is that of the ordinary business man of the metropolis, and his hair is kept cut close. But otherwise there is no alteration. The large brown eyes are as clear as ever, and the lips as firm.

It may seem odd that a literary man is described as practical and workmanlike; but Mr. Johnson is not only that in the execution of whatever literary work he has to do; he has a natural turn for all handiwork and machinery. Genius has been defined as "a mind of large natural capacity, accidentally determined in a particular direction," and if Mr. Johnson's mind had been determined in the direction of mechanics, he would have been a great inventor. As a boy he was noted for ability to make all manner of playthings, from a kite to a row-boat; and his fertility in resource was even more remarkable than his skill with his hands. He knows more of the printing business than the ordinary compositor, and with a little practice could set type against any journeyman. He is a carpenter, not only knowing the theory of the trade, but having a mastery of the tools. He often amuses himself with brass work and makes ornaments for gifts among his friends, which are prized not only for the sake of the giver, but for the quality of the craftsmanship. His rest and recreation are often taken in making material things, in which he has a mechanic's delight; and I have no doubt that the summer cottage which he is building at Amagansett will be a treasure-house of his handiwork. In literary work he is tireless and methodical, passing from one task to another at allotted hours, generally having something that he calls "knitting-work" to take up the undistributed minutes that might otherwise be wasted. Some readers may wonder that it should be said of a man noted for literary

scholarship that even in his youth he did not care for out-of-the-way learning; but it is a characteristic fact. Mr. Johnson respects nothing in literature because it is old or well established or curious. He judges things on their merits, regardless of their reputation, and is honestly right or honestly wrong. For instance, he never would accept the current estimate of Milton; and he was early an enthusiastic admirer of Robert Browning. He was independent in both opinions. But sometimes his judgments of particular authors change, and he surrenders his favorites frankly, though with a sigh of regret. I can remember when Longfellow was his poet, and later when Owen Meredith seemed the coming genius; but he regards neither now with any supreme devotion. At school and at college he was a leader among the boys; but he was not prominent in the class-room. He was too busy with the things that interested him in life, literature, and history, to pay full attention to routine lessons in regard to things that interested him not. He sometimes speaks of this as a loss. I fail to see wherein it fell short of being a gain. Even to the classics he brought a modern mind; and he and I once joined in attacking a Greek tragedy that the class was reading. The genial professor, one of the foremost scholars of the time, listened with an amused smile to our criticisms, and when our comrades were looking to see us rebuked for our impudence, he remarked that there was a good deal in what we said, and that he didn't think much of the tragedy himself. In laughing over the incident in after years, he said he had read the other tragedies so often with his classes that he chose that one simply for a change, and grew tired of it.

It is to be noted that while so much stress is laid, in the sketch I have quoted, on Mr. Johnson's sense of honor, his conscientiousness, his courage, his intensity of conviction—the attributes of a serious character—he is praised also for his wit and humor. Such qualities do not often go together; and even where they do go together, they are wont to be blended intimately. In him, seriousness and humor exist, each as a striking element, and yet there is a certain separation between them. He is sadly in earnest, and wittily gay; but the moods are apt to succeed each other, rather than interlace. While at

school he was the life of every frolic, and yet he never had patience with that philosophy of life which makes pleasure a sort of business. He is less given to games of skill or chance than anybody I know, and has a bitter contempt for the systematic sport that has become so important an element in the college life of the day, and, indeed, in the national life. He regards baseball, played by professionals, not only as costly and useless, but as actively evil. His ordinary manner is reserved to the verge of sternness; but among intimate friends the fun is apt to overflow in unexpected ways. His wit delights in indirection, and some effective jest is likely to begin with a remote allusion; and only those who know him will anticipate its coming, or notice it before it strikes. For jokes out of season, or for practical jokes, he has no tolerance. Many years ago, when he was working in the *Democrat* office in Rochester, his window looked out at a neighboring block where some watchmakers were at work. Some of them took to indulging in the pastime of throwing the sunlight up into his eyes from a mirror. The window where they sat was a long distance off, but he is a strong thrower and an accurate one. He took several pieces of coal, set them on his own window, and went on with his work. Suddenly came a flash of sunshine into his eyes. He rose, flung up the sash, and let one piece of coal after another drive at the watchmaker's window. Two or three crashed into it; and no reflections were ever cast from that quarter again. When he was a boy his wit was sometimes a source of dread among his companions; and he was foremost in all the controversies in our school papers. A young girl, a relative, who had been touched with his satire, once said of him at table, as he sat over his coffee: "There, he is going to say something real mean; I know by the way he keeps stirring the spoon in his coffee!" Even to this day the slow whirl of the spoon at such times is a sure prelude to some stroke of humor. Of his wit it may be said as Benedick said of his own, that it is "a manly wit." It never touches what is vile, and it never tarnishes what is pure.

I need not recur again to the thought with which the verses I have taken for my text close—the thorough democracy of Rossiter Johnson. I think no man I ever knew looks more to character and less to appearance, more to actual worth and

less to birth, wealth, or social standing. He neither claims nor concedes consideration on merely conventional grounds; and his course is not due to Bohemian carelessness, but to principle conscientiously held. There are two points, however, unnoticed, that ought to be touched upon. One trait is his thoughtfulness for those he likes. He remembers his friends at all times, and is ever watchful to do them a service, small or great; and in daily intercourse with them he is always ready with those little courteous cares that make life agreeable. If he takes charge of you, he wants you to sit back, take your ease, and let yourself be cared for. Once a bright woman, one of several whom he was escorting one evening in New York, made a dash to cross the street. He caught her by the arm and led her back. "I am in charge of this party," he said, "and I shall have no skirmishing around in this independent fashion. When the proper time comes, I'll see that you get across the street." Another trait is the steadfastness of his affection. It is not often that a man remains so true to old associations and old ties. The boys whom he went to school with in No. 6, he still regards with something of boyish feeling, knows where each one is, and tries to keep in touch with all. Though he is better known to the world than most of them, none keeps so close a watch on his course as he does on that of every old playmate. In a greater degree the same loyalty marks his more serious friendships.

It will not be intrusive, perhaps, to say that in the ties of kindred he was especially happy; and when he formed a home of his own he was no less fortunate. He married Helen, daughter of A. C. Kendrick, in 1869; and of four children, one, a girl just on the verge of womanhood, survives, on whom the love that was the due of all is centered.

In estimating Mr. Johnson's literary work, let us bear in mind that much of it has been editorial. And apart from journalism, in which he was not tried in any important field, it may be said that he stands second to no one as an editor. He is rapid, accurate, decided. His taste is fine, and he has the faculty of seizing on the important features in events or character. Some of his literary selections are unsurpassed. Moreover, he has the executive as well as the critical faculty strongly developed.

As an original writer, he is remarkable for the clearness and force of his prose style. It is neat, compact, condensed, and not a glimmer of the meaning is undiscernible among the terse phrases. As a poet he is more elaborate and betrays sometimes the solicitude of the artist in words; and though he has thrown rare bits of humor into rhyme, the prevailing tone of his poetry is gentleness and grace. The prose is mainly to the very border of plainness and fierceness; the poetry is mainly to the very border of pathos and beauty. If asked to say what is his best editorial work in a purely literary way, I think I should name his "Famous Single and Fugitive Poems." If asked to say what is his finest poem, I should say that on the loss of his little daughter, entitled "Evelyn." If asked to say what is his most successful bit of humor in verse, I should mention "Ninety-Nine in the Shade." If asked to point out his best historical work, I should say the "Short History of the War of Secession," the best book on the great theme, though too condensed to be a full treatment of it. And my favorite passage is the noble one on the dead soldiers of the war. If asked to name his bitterest piece of political writing, I should mention "The Seven-Sided Paradox," published in the *North American Review* in 1888. If asked to name his most characteristic book, I should say "Phaeton Rogers," into which he has put much of the experiences of his boyhood and the life of Rochester a generation ago (though I have not read the companion story, mentioned above, which is now in press). And in that book I should choose as a masterpiece of light description the running to the fire and the scenes and incidents that follow.

But, after all, though Mr. Johnson has done much, nothing that he has done is to be compared with himself or with his own life. He is an upright, strenuous, considerate, wise, witty and true-hearted gentleman, something better than anything that art can achieve.

Rochester, N. Y.

JOSEPH O'CONNOR,
Rochester, '63.



WALTER E. HOWARD.

THE HON. WALTER E. HOWARD,

MIDDLEBURY, '71.

Walter Eugene Howard, United States Consul at Cardiff, Wales, was born in Tunbridge, Vt., May 29, 1849. His father, William Bickford Howard, a minister of the M. E. Church, descended from Samuel Howard, who came to Charlestown, Mass., in 1636. He married Louisa Cilley. Three children are living, two sons and a daughter, of whom Walter is the youngest. This son's ruling ambition was to secure an education. Working summers in the communities into which his father was called, and attending the district school winters, young Walter laid the groundwork of his preparation for college. This was completed by a short sojourn at Leland and Gray seminary, Townshend, Vt.

Entering Middlebury College in 1867 with a class of twenty-five sturdy and honest fellows, by strictest economy, shared by father, mother, sister and brother, young Howard pushed his way to graduation. After Commencement he went to River Falls, Wis., to teach in the Institute of which his brother-in-law, the Rev. Dr. Martin E. Cady, *Middlebury*, '69, of Aurora, Ill., was then Principal. With his teaching he studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1873. He then went to Milwaukee, where, in partnership with Elias Huntington Bottum, *Middlebury*, '71, he practiced for three or four years, engaging meanwhile to some extent in journalism. Returning to Vermont in 1876, he assumed the principalship of the State Normal School at Castleton, which he held until 1878, when he went to Shelbyville, Tenn., in charge of the Normal and High School of that place.

In 1881 Howard began practicing law in Fair Haven, Vt. He at once took an active interest in every enterprise of that sturdy town, and was recognized as a leading intellectual spirit of the community. In 1882 he represented Rutland County in the Vermont Senate. As an index of his work in that body it may be noted that he introduced a bill creating the town system

of schools, which passed the Senate almost, or quite unanimously, but was lost in the House. He was chairman of two committees, on Federal Relations and on Constitutional Amendments, the latter being in that Legislature, a most important one, since the Vermont Constitution can be amended only once in ten years.

Receiving the appointment of United States Consul at Toronto in 1883 he took up his residence in that city, and served until relieved by President Cleveland in 1885. He then returned to Fair Haven and resumed the practice of the law. In 1888 he was again in the State Legislature, where he was a member of the Judiciary Committee and Chairman of the Committee on Elections. As interesting to note in connection with this campaign, Mr. Howard was engaged for some weeks on the stump, expounding the principles of the Republican party, and had no thought of being a candidate himself, until at the close of the canvass he reached home and found himself elected to the Legislature. Immediately on the close of this, in some respects, very eventful session of 1888, he was called to the chair of History and Political Science in Middlebury College.

The creation of this chair in the college and the call to Professor Howard to occupy it was not an accident; as a student of history and of political affairs he was already widely known. Many a town in Vermont and New York had listened with delight and profit to his masterly discussions of historical problems and current politics. As a teacher of such eminent success in the lecture field, *Middlebury* invited him to a place where he could develop a series of somewhat isolated studies and opinions into a system of teaching. The popularity of the teacher and the enthusiasm with which his students entered with their leader into every line of thought and investigation showed the wisdom of the action which directed his steps back again to his *Alma Mater* and demonstrated the soundness of those opinions he was engaged in expounding.

As a student Professor Howard was ever conscientious and painstaking. A fine and discriminating literary taste and a strong poetic instinct always characterized his speeches and writings. An incident of his college days well illustrates this: We were reading the *Ars Poetica*; that clear, clean-cut, critical

scholar Professor Albee was the teacher. Howard had been engaged on some literary work until the old college bell rang out its warning. Reading the lines as he walked to the classroom beside that unfailing fountain of classical knowledge, Bottom, he took his seat to see a card turned up and hear his name first called. It was one of Horace's figures; Howard's translation was so beautifully worded that the figure was passed and almost the entire passage of the day was rendered before the signal to stop reading was given. The whole class was listening delightedly to the beautiful word pictures and the professor after the signal to stop reading sat a full minute in silence. Then nervously tapping with his little gold pencil and seizing another card he remarked: "You told the story admirably, sit down."

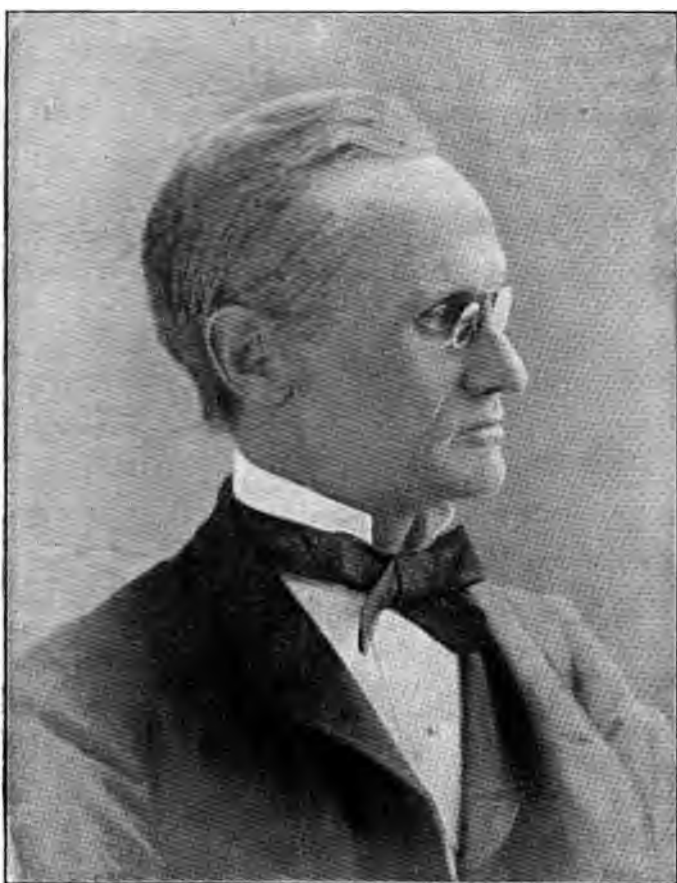
Possessed of a vigorous constitution and constant good health, Professor Howard has always been capable of hard intellectual work. Of quick perceptions and ready adaptation to his duty his power of turning off work is great. His sympathies are strong and he always stood firmly by his friends, in their joys, their perplexities and their sorrows alike. In college he was a staunch Fraternity man, he believed thoroughly in the noble influence of right associations and advocated their cultivation. The genial Fulton left us early in sophomore year and Bottom, Hall and Howard made a trio that never for a moment was shaken.

Nothing more need be said of this; his sentiments are voiced in song by every Delta U. collegian. Howard was a noble fellow; he has become a grand man; while we all send after him our hearty God-speeds we still urge him to come back and take up his chosen work again for with such spirits as he we want our American colleges manned.

University of Minnesota.

C. W. HALL,

Middlebury, '71.



ADDISON BALLARD.

PROFESSOR ADDISON BALLARD. D. D.

WILLIAMS '42.

Dr. Ballard was born in Framingham, Mass., October 18, 1822. He prepared for college at the Framingham Academy and at the school of his uncle, the Rev. James Ballard, of Bennington, Vt., and was graduated at Williams College, 1842, with the first honors of his class. Dr. Hopkins remarked to a friend, that "His valedictory oration and address were the first which had not received a stroke of his pen in the way of criticism or change."

During the first year after his graduation, Dr. Ballard was Principal of the Hopkins Academy, Hadley, Mass. The following year he was tutor of the freshman class of Williams; having entire charge (as the custom then was), of the instruction of the class in all branches. During the year 1845-6, he was principal of the first Academy in Grand Rapids, Mich. While teaching there he became interested in the Home Missionary Work of the region and devoted himself, the succeeding year, under the auspices of the Home Missionary Society, to organizing and conducting Sunday-schools with meetings for worship in a number of destitute frontier settlements. He was, the next year, instructor in the Ohio University at Athens, and upon the re-organization of the university in 1848, he was appointed professor of Latin, and so continued till called in 1854 to the chair of Rhetoric in his *Alma Mater*—organizing the department and being its first incumbent.

From his professorship in Williams, on account of illness in his family, he resigned in 1855, accepting a call to the professorship of Astronomy, Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in Marietta College, against the earnest wish of President Hopkins, and the entire body of students under his charge, as expressed in the following petition and memorial, which the doctor still retains. Among the signatures of this paper the autograph of James A. Garfield is found.

"The undersigned, students of Williams College, having

learned with deep regret that Professor Ballard contemplates dissolving his connection with this institution, beg leave to present to him this memorial and petition.

“That his connection here as instructor has been to us both pleasant and profitable, and we have always found in him the faithful and able teacher, and if he must leave, he will carry with him our profound respect and sincere affection. But we earnestly and respectfully petition, that, if it be at all consistent with his own interest and pleasure, he will consent to remain, that we may still enjoy the benefit of his thorough instruction and refined gentlemanly influence.”

From Marietta, where he expected to make his life work. (and where as an inducement to remain, President Andrews tendered to him the chair of Moral Philosophy), he responded to an urgent and repeated call from both faculty and people to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church in Williamstown, Mass., where he labored for seven years ; whence he went, in acceptance of a unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Detroit, Mich., remaining until 1872. While in Detroit, Dr. Ballard was invited by the trustees to the chair of Moral Philosophy in Marietta College, but he felt constrained to decline the appointment on account of the attractiveness of his new field of labor and the special kindness of his Detroit parishioners in having just at that time made a large and unexpected increase of his salary. In 1874, he was appointed professor of the newly established chair of The Douglass Professorship of Christian Greek and Latin at Lafayette.

After about two and one-half years, owing to the unexpected failure of funds, this professorship being abandoned, Dr. Ballard was transferred by the trustees to the chair of Moral Philosophy, to which, at the request of Dr. Cattell, was added that of Rhetoric. Dr. Ballard has in addition to his own departments given instruction in Butler's Analogy, Political Economy, Evidences of Christianity and Constitution of the United States.

Dr. Ballard gave one of the annual addresses on Founder's Day and the address of welcome on behalf of the faculty at the inauguration of President Knox, in which he paid this felicitous and well deserved compliment to our Dr. March. “One distinguished educator inquires earnestly how English

can be elevated in our colleges to a larger share of instruction and study. But had our eminent New England inquirer only condescended to come a little further South before asking his questions, our own Anglo-Saxon Columbus would have been most happy to show him, how, some twenty odd years ago, he himself stood that unsteady philological egg on the broad table of his already historic class room."

Dr. Ballard is the author of published sermons and addresses, of articles in theological reviews, and has been a frequent contributor to the newspaper press on both religious and secular subjects. He contributed the "Introduction to Eusefius," in Dr. March's edition of that work and in 1890 published his "Arrows; or, the True Aim in Teaching and Study;" a book of which *Every Thursday* said:

"Beautifully printed and splendidly filled. It contains three lectures or addresses on the general subject of teaching by an expert in the profession, of many years practice and eminent success. . . . The literary part of the work is done exquisitely and the whole book is charming." And the *Presbyterian*, "We think the professor has most judiciously said in a brief volume the very best that can be said on a theme so important, and has said it very clearly and attractively. If these are the methods at Lafayette College, surely no better place can be found for the securing of a good education."

Some twelve years ago Dr. Ballard began earnest efforts to assist in increasing the endowment funds of the college. In this he was from the first kindly encouraged by the Hon. John I. Blair, first by a verbal promise of \$5,000, and later, Oct. 1, 1880, by a conditional subscription of \$10,000, which, Jan. 1, 1881, Mr. Blair increased unconditionally to the sum of \$40,000. On the accession of Dr. Knox to the presidency, Mr. Blair, at Dr. Ballard's request, supplemented this by the additional gift of \$16,000, for the purchase of the president's house. Toward the endowment of Dr. March's chair, in 1881, and later, Dr. Ballard has succeeded in raising \$5,900, making in all, \$64,900.

Dr. Ballard's lecture, "The Release of Faith," in the summer of 1888, before the American Institute of Christian Philosophy, which was subsequently published in "Christian Thought," was the occasion of his receiving an honorary degree as Member of

the "London Society of Science, Letters and Art." The degree of D.D. he received from Williams.

In the class room, and in his intercourse with students, he makes himself the friend of all. There is no student that has come in contact with Dr. Ballard, who leaves him without a profound admiration for his broad culture, and who feels that he is not the better for his refined and gentlemanly influence. Those who have had personal relations with him can not help being impressed by the warm interest and sympathy that he always manifests towards them. There are few in the faculty to whom the student desiring it can come into as close touch as with Dr. Ballard.

His mode of teaching moral philosophy in the senior year is particularly worthy of notice. By his intimate acquaintance with Mark Hopkins, he is enabled to elucidate with great clearness and accuracy many difficult points that come up in his former teacher's text books. He aims at making his teaching as free and unprofessional as possible, using the text book as he expresses it, "as a perch from which to take a freer and wider flight."—*The Lafayette*.

WESTON FLINT, PH.D.

UNION, '60.

Weston Flint was born in Pike, Wyoming County, N. Y., July 4, 1835. His ancestors on his father's side were of German and Dutch descent, settling near Lake Otsego; his great-grandmother being one of the survivors of the Cherry Valley massacre. His mother was a Willoughby, and according to the meagre record most probably a direct descendant from the old English family of Willoughby de Broke and d'Eresby, and a romantic history is connected with the departure to the colonies in the time of Queen Anne, of the member of the family from which the American branch descended. His grandfather on the mother's side was in the war of 1812, and great-grandfather was a fighting parson at the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga. His grandmother was a Wright, relative of Silas Wright.

In 1837, his father, Nicholas Flint, removed to Great Valley, Cattaraugus County, N. Y., then almost a wilderness, and took a



WESTON FLINT.

farm amid the pine forests, and it was to partial attendance upon the common schools of this region, and evening study at home, that the boy's early education was due. Work in the lumber woods by day, and often work at making shingles by night, was the life that developed energy and pluck. When seventeen he began teaching, after studying Latin and higher mathematics alone, having had no advantages but the district school, and much of the time not being able even to attend this school during the winter. Determined to have a liberal education, for some years he taught winters to pay expenses, worked on the farm summers, and then attended school autumns. In 1854, he spent part of a year at Randolph Academy, N. Y., and in the autumn of 1855, began his course at Alfred Academy, then about being made into a university. Here he continued most of the time, paying his own way entirely, and graduating in 1858, in the teacher's course, in the meantime taking a part of the college course. He was a member of the Alleghanian Society and of the Phi Mu, a short-lived organization, and took active part in the literary work of the societies, especially as editor of the society journals, in which were given some of his first efforts in verse.

He was assistant to Professor Prosper Miller a part of the same year in Friendship Academy, and then entered Union College in the junior year, graduating in 1860, in the classical course, in one of the largest classes which ever left the college, and received the A. M. degree in 1863. He was class poet and a member of the Adelpic Society and the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Besides the regular course, he took a special course of lectures in Theology under Dr. Hickok, and studied Hebrew with Dr. Tayler Lewis, besides making quite a study of the Romance languages. During his senior year party feeling ran high in college and he was an ardent Republican, and the day Lincoln was nominated he and S. R. Thayer, now United States Minister at the Hague, organized the first Lincoln club in the country. Soon after graduating he was urged as a candidate for School Commissioner, but fortunately for him was not nominated. He had charge of the school at Waverly, N. Y., and the next spring, he went down the Alleghany River on a raft and while landed at Georgetown, Beaver County, Pa., was

placed in charge of the schools there, from whence he was elected Principal of Seville Academy, Medina County, Ohio, where he remained a year. During vacation, while an invalid, and looking after the sick and wounded soldiers at the hospitals in St. Louis, he was appointed Ohio State Military Agent, and stationed at St. Louis, Mo., acting also part of the time for Michigan and New York. He was attorney for claims in St. Louis from 1866 to 1869, taking an active part in the politics of the State.

True to the teachings of the anti-slavery spirit with which he was imbued, as he had helped to send arms to John Brown in Kansas while he was a student ; so in St. Louis he was a somewhat active member of the underground railroad, helping slaves over into Illinois. Meanwhile he was nominated for the State Senate, but declined. For years he was one of the most active members and Chairman of the Republican Committee in St. Louis, and was one of the organizers and Secretary of the Southern Loyalist Convention, at Philadelphia, in 1866, and took active part in the canvass that year.

Dr. Flint was one of the small meeting at St. Louis, in December, 1867, that suggested the name of General Grant for President, and he was a delegate to the Republican Convention at Chicago, in 1868, when he was nominated, and was chosen a member of the National Committee, but declined. In 1869-70, he became editor and publisher of the St. Louis *Daily Tribune*. His interest in science, as in all culture, made him the organizer and secretary of the second Board of Geological Survey of Missouri for three years. In 1871, he was appointed United States Consul at Chin-Kiang, China, where he took an active part in the discussions, made full reports relating to internal trade with that country, and by his energy largely developed American commerce. He studied the Chinese language and literature, and traveled extensively in the Empire. Returning from China at the end of three years, he engaged in literary work and lecturing, and was with the Republican National Committee during the campaign of 1876. Desiring to study law as a science, he entered the law class at Columbian University, receiving the degree of LL.B. in 1877, and LL.M. in 1878, and was admitted to the bar the same year.

In 1877, he was appointed librarian and took charge of the Scientific Library of the United States Patent Office, where he remained nearly ten years, during which time, by his energy and well-directed efforts, two large catalogues were prepared and the library reorganized, indexed and made the best working library of its kind in the world.

When the Civil Service law went into effect he was appointed one of the examiners and acting chairman of the Board, and had a large part in the work of organization. In 1887-8, he was with the Senate Committee investigating the operations of the Civil Service. In 1885, he received the degree of Ph.D. from his first *Alma Mater*. In 1889, when Dr. William T. Harris became Commissioner of the United States Bureau of Education, Dr. Flint was appointed Statistician of the Bureau.

Beginning in his early school and college years, Mr. Flint has written a large number of excellent verses, under the pseudonym of Ik Iopas, among these, "The Old Flag," "The March of the Hours," beside a large amount of newspaper and other literary work.

Dr. Flint is an active member of the Anthropological Society of Washington, having been for years the Secretary of the Council. He is a member of the American Historical Society; of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a life member and member of the Council of the American Library Association; member of the American Folk Lore Society; of the National Geographical Society, and of the Society for University Extension. He, with many other college men, was specially interested in the organization of the first class of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, and as a prominent member of this first class took much interest in the scheme as an educational work. He is a prominent Mason, being a member of all bodies of the order up to the thirty-second degree in the Southern Jurisdiction, and was an intimate friend of the late General Albert Pike. He is a Congregationalist, and has been for many years, one of the most active superintendents in the Sunday-school work, and is at present the Secretary of the Sunday-School Union of the District of Columbia.

Dr. Flint married, in 1883, Miss Lucy Romilda Brown, of Ohio, and has one child, Weston Brown Flint, born 1884.

DELTA UPSILON IN WASHINGTON.

AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FORMED AND A BANQUET AT THE COCHRAN.

Washington being the National Capital is necessarily a very cosmopolitan city, including among its inhabitants representatives from all parts of the country, drawn hither by various motives all generally having some relation more or less direct with the Government. Owing to the large increase lately in the number and character of the scientific bureaus required by the advancing needs of the nation, and which have been made the subject of governmental control, and also to the tendency to make this city a literary center by reason of the advantages afforded by its libraries, as clearly indicated by the recent founding of two great universities in our midst, Washington has gathered to itself a large contingent of college men from all parts of the country. This has resulted in the formation of a number of alumni associations representing various colleges and college fraternities. For some time past it has been the expressed desire of several of the most enthusiastic members of Delta U., residing in Washington, to form such an association, and Monday evening, April 18, witnessed at the Cochran Hotel the successful culmination of an effort made in this direction.

Among its members in the city the Fraternity numbers Justice Stephen J. Field, of the United States Supreme Court, U. S. Senators Morrill and Proctor, of Vermont ; Attorney-General W. H. H. Miller ; Judge Charles Cooper Nott, of the Court of Claims ; Congressmen Sereno E. Payne, Lewis Sperry and Charles W. Stone ; Solicitor-General Frank C. Partridge, of the State Department ; the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Greene, of Calvary Baptist Church, and Colonel Weston Flint, of the Bureau of Education, the total number of resident members in the city being fifty-three. Among its honored dead it reveres the name of James A. Garfield, late President of the United States.

A large and very enthusiastic representation from this number assembled on the evening before noticed in the parlors of the

Cochran and effected a permanent organization, electing as its officers for the ensuing year the following :

President, Justice Stephen J. Field, *Williams*, '37 ; Vice-President, Colonel Weston Flint, *Union*, '60 ; Secretary, Delbert H. Decker, *Cornell*, '84 ; Treasurer, William F. Alden, *Middlebury*, '89 ; Executive Committee, Dr. Otis J. Eddy, the Hon. Frank C. Partridge, Arthur H. Giles, Frank H. Hitchcock, Harvey A. Harding and Eugene A. Byrnes.

The members then adjourned to the dining room, where on a table arranged in the form of a Greek delta, an extensive and elaborate menu was served. It is a fact worthy of mention that at this table was represented one of the founders of the Fraternity, Professor Zalmon Richards, of *Williams*, '36, and Ellis J. Woodruff, a visiting delegate from *Rutgers*, '93, the two extremes in age, comprehending between them a period of fifty-seven years of the life of the Fraternity.

The menu being disposed of Colonel Flint, to whom especial honor is due in organizing the association, assumed his prerogative as symposiarch and announced the following toasts : "The Fraternity," the Hon. Sereno E. Payne, *Rochester*, '64 ; "Our Founders," Professor Zalmon Richards, *Williams*, '36 ; "Justice Our Foundation," the Hon. Frank C. Partridge, *Amherst*, '82 ; "Fraternity, Politics and National Politics," the Hon. Charles W. Stone, *Williams*, '63 ; "The Scientific Side of the Question," Professor Grove K. Gilbert, *Rochester*, '62 ; "The Undergraduate," Ellis J. Woodruff, *Rutgers*, '93 ; "The Chapters," Dr. Otis J. Eddy, *Hamilton*, '68 ; "The Influence of Our Brotherhood," the Rev. Dr. S. H. Greene, *Colgate*, '73 ; "The Contagium of Delta U.," Dr. Theobald Smith, *Cornell*, '81 ; "The Gold and Blue," Dr. S. S. Stearns, *Colby*, '62 ; "The Latest Thing Out—a Recent Graduate," William F. Alden, *Middlebury*, '89 ; "Exegi Monumentum," Delbert H. Decker, *Cornell*, '84.

Reminiscences of Delta U. were also given by Arthur H. Giles, *Syracuse*, '78 ; Dr. John R. Wellington, *Colby*, '86 ; Frank H. Hitchcock, *Harvard*, '91, and the Rev. Theron H. Outwater, *Rochester*, '75. Letters were read from Senators Morrill and Proctor and from Justice Field and a telegram of congratulation from the *Harvard* chapter. During the exercise a quartet, consisting of Messrs. Johnson, Harding, Byrnes and Giles, enlivened

the entertainment by leading the society in various Fraternity and college songs.

At a late hour the company separated amid mutual congratulations over the success of the first meeting and with feelings of renewed love and increased respect for their grand old Fraternity and for the principles upon which it was founded.

The following list comprises the resident members of the Fraternity :

William F. Alden, *Middlebury*, '89 ; Arthur W. Barrett, *Amherst*, '86 ; Frank A. Barton, *Cornell*, '91 ; Warren C. Benton, *Williams*, '43 ; Franchot H. Boyd, *Rochester*, '92 ; Clarence Byrnes, *Michigan*, '87 ; Eugene A. Byrnes, *Michigan*, '84 ; Louis A. Coolidge, *Harvard*, '83 ; Delbert H. Decker, *Cornell*, '84 ; Seymour H. Dibble, *Hamilton*, '62 ; Otis J. Eddy, *Hamilton*, '68 ; Luther S. Elmer, *New York*, '81 ; Stephen J. Field, *Williams*, '37 ; Weston Flint, *Union*, '60 ; Grove K. Gilbert, *Rochester*, '62 ; Arthur H. Giles, *Syracuse*, '78 ; Clarence N. Goodwin, *Syracuse*, '94 ; Samuel H. Greene, *Colgate*, '73 ; Percy Hall, *Harvard*, '92 ; Isaac Hamburger, *New York*, '81 ; Harvey A. Harding, *Northwestern*, '87 ; Charles J. Hedrick, *New York*, '74 ; Frank H. Hitchcock, *Harvard*, '91 ; Romyn Hitchcock, *Cornell*, '72 ; Leland O. Howard, *Cornell*, '77 ; William H. Huston, *Northwestern*, '81 ; Harry W. Johnson, *Williams*, '91 ; Rudolph Kauffmann, *Amherst*, '75 ; Harry G. Kimball, *Amherst*, '93 ; George M. P. King, *Colby*, '57 ; Robert P. Kinseil, *Rutgers*, '62 ; John D. Lowry, *Lehigh*, '93 ; William H. H. Miller, *Hamilton*, '61 ; Justin S. Morrill, *Middlebury*, hon. ; Charles C. Nott, *Union*, '48 ; John H. Olcott, *Brown*, '72 ; Theron Outwater, *Rochester*, '75 ; Frank C. Partridge, *Amherst*, '82 ; Sereno E. Payne, *Rochester*, '64 ; John S. Poler, *Williams*, '43 ; Albert N. Prentiss, *Middlebury*, '91 ; Redfield Proctor, *Middlebury*, hon. ; Zalmon Richards, *Williams*, '36 ; Bela N. Seymour, *Williams*, '52 ; Theobald Smith, *Cornell*, '81 ; Moses P. Sneel, *Amherst*, '61 ; Ellis Spear, *Bowdoin*, '58 ; Lewis Sperry, *Amherst*, '73 ; Solomon S. Stearns, *Colby*, '62 ; Harrison L. Stidham, *Cornell*, '91 ; Charles W. Stone, *Williams*, '63 ; John R. Wellington, *Cornell*, '86 ; A. H. Giles, *Syracuse*, '78.

A. H. GILES,

WASHINGTON. D. C.

Syracuse, '78.

ORGANIZATION OF TUFTS ALUMNI.

In response to a call for a meeting of the graduate members of the *Tufts* chapter of Delta Upsilon to discuss the question of organization and the general interests of the chapter, twelve men gathered in West Hall, Tufts College, on the evening of March 29. They were: Melcher, Hayes and White, '87; Crooks, Durkee, Robertson and G. F. Murdock, '88; French and Maxham, '89; Sewall, '90, and Brown and J. W. Putnam, '91. Letters of regret at not being able to be present were read from Fairbanks, '87, and Lamson, '89.

After a general and informal discussion of the subject on the part of each man present, it was voted: "To form an association of the past members of the *Tufts* chapter of Delta Upsilon." The following officers were elected: President, Frank O. Melcher, '87; Vice-President, George F. Murdock, '88; Secretary and Treasurer, Willis F. Sewall, '90; Executive Committee: the President, Secretary, and Robert P. Brown, '91.

Considering how widely scattered and how busy our alumni are I was a good deal surprised at the attendance. Practically a third of all our alumni and a half of those within anything like reasonable distance responded in person to this sudden call. As many as possible of the members will get together at the Delta U. spread on class day; but, as that may be a rather unfavorable time, because several of our men are teaching, it may be that no regular meeting will be held then. It will, indeed, be impossible to hold meetings more than twice and perhaps only once a year. But when a meeting is held the executive committee will present a constitution and a more perfect organization will be effected.

It was thought by some that we could probably not do better than to hold our meetings in the fall in conjunction with the regular chapter initiation; thus accommodating ourselves and at the same time making the initiation more of an affair. The remarks of the alumni indicated a good solid substratum of enthusiasm; and the chapter, too, is deeply interested in what we have done and propose to do. All of which is encouraging. Fraternally,

WILLIS F. SEWALL,

Tufts College, April 12, 1892.

Tufts, '90.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

Since reviewing exchanges for our last issue we have received the following: *Arrow* and Kappa Alpha *Journal* for December; *Beta Theta Pi*, Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly*, Chi Phi *Chakett*, Kappa Sigma *Caduceus*, Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Record* and Delta Tau Delta *Rainbow* for January; *Scroll*, *Trident*, Alpha Tau Omega *Palm*, Kappa Alpha *Journal*, Sigma Chi *Quarterly*, Phi Kappa Psi *Shield* and Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly* for February; Phi Kappa Psi *Shield*, Chi Phi *Chakett* and *Key* for March; Phi Kappa Psi *Shield*, Delta of Sigma Nu, *Anchora*, *Kappa Alpha Theta* and Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Record* for April.

* * *

It is said that age depends upon feelings and appearance as much as upon years. If this be true, the *Trident* is not a babe. It is certainly not an infant, for its second issue has the steadiness and completeness of a veteran, meeting our expectations and fulfilling our predictions. The most attractive contribution to this number is an illustrated article on "Student Life at Boston University." The *Arrow* asserts, and with considerable weight, that an editor exists for the purpose of continual urging and prodding and plodding. In spite of great conscientiousness in the editorial bosom, egregious errors find their way into the pages of one's journal. In the excerpt from the *University Beacon*, as quoted by the *Trident*, Poseidon masquerades as "Rosriden." This is almost as mortifying as the remarkable form of the motto of *Tech*, in the last number of the *QUARTERLY*, where it became "Noos Kai Xeir," instead of *Nous kai Cheir*.

* * *

Again the *Scroll* has suffered from fire, which destroyed, on Jan. 26, the printing house of the publishers of that journal. The February number was entirely consumed, together with the file of back numbers and the convention records. Copy thrown aside was fortunately found in the editor's house, and the number was reconstructed and appeared, through the energy and enterprise of the editor, but a few days late. It contains a

very readable sketch of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, and a recital of the founding of a chapter of Phi Delta Theta there. The article is illustrated by beautiful half tone pictures, duplicated since the fire.

* * *

The leading article in *Beta Theta Pi* is entitled "Rutgers College and Beta Gamma," and is by the Rev. L. F. Ruf. Eight pages are devoted to Rutgers College, and these arouse so much interest that the author thought the feeling would last until the reader had perused the one remaining page of the article, which is devoted to Beta Gamma. His information was not extensive, however, or his energy flagged; for surely an enthusiastic brother ought to be unable to compress into forty-one lines a chapter history of twenty years, if the chapter ever amounted to much. While the organization was known as the Alpha of Alpha Sigma Chi it was not remarkable, to judge from report. Even absorption, in 1879, into Beta Theta Pi did not prolong its existence to any great length; for it died in 1887, "discouraged by lack of Alumni support and disheartened by the chapter-killer's tirades in the Fraternity magazine," as Mr. Ruf states. Although we do not know what was "the Fraternity magazine" to which he refers, the members certainly had little endurance. He adds:

"To the very last the men ranked high, for all three of the regular graduates of '85 were Commencement speakers; one of them received Phi Beta Kappa, and each of the others took a prize. In '86 only two men were graduated, one of whom was Commencement speaker and received Phi Beta Kappa. In '87 there were no Beta graduates, but in '88 again the two graduates were on the Commencement stage, took three prizes, and were eligible or elected to Phi Beta Kappa. What chapter can show a better record?"

The question is easily answered. A far better record is shown by the chapter of Delta Upsilon, a Fraternity against whom Alpha Sigma Chi waged special war, and whose name is intentionally omitted by Mr. Ruf from his list of Greek Letter Fraternities at Rutgers.

The following is the record of the *Rutgers* chapter of Delta Upsilon in the classes of '85, '86, '87 and '88. In '85 the sole graduate was sophomore orator and commencement speaker, and elected into Phi Beta Kappa. In '86 all three graduates were commencement speakers, one of whom took fourth honor

and Phi Beta Kappa, beside having been both sophomore and junior orator, and another took third honor and Phi Beta Kappa. In '87 all the six graduates were commencement speakers, capturing between them the first and second honors, also the valedictory and rhetorical honor, a sophomore oratory prize, the junior oratory prize, the Master's Oration, as well as ten other prizes; all of them received Phi Beta Kappa. In '88, of the seven graduates, four were Commencement speakers, including the second and fourth honor men, the valedictorian and rhetorical honor man; four were sophomore orators, four were junior orators; they captured the second sophomore oratorical prize, the junior oratorical prize and five other prizes, and three of them received Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Ruf further says: "Of her (Beta's) fifty four members, not all of whom graduated, nearly one-half were commencement speakers, and two first honors and valedictory fell to Betas." In response we have to say that of Delta Upsilon's one hundred members in her *Rutgers* chapter, during the same time, not all of whom graduated, fifty-eight were Commencement speakers; and there fell to these men five first honors, eleven second honors, five third honors, six fourth honors and eight valedictories. It would be interesting to learn how other chapters at *Rutgers* will answer Mr. Ruf's question, for we think the achievements, which may be remarkable ones for Betas, are frequently surpassed.

This number of Beta Theta Pi is interesting in general and tastefully illustrated.

* * *

The impression gained by the reader from a perusal of the Sigma Chi *Quarterly* is that the Fraternity is a virile, prosperous and progressive organization. The February number is strong, interesting and voluminous. The chapter letters fill thirty-four pages and are temperate, full of news and catholic in spirit. From the leading editorial we quote some comments on chapter management and meetings:

"There is no reason why a chapter should not demand the payment of its revenues as strenuously as a landlady, a tailor or a book-seller. . . . No chapter should allow any man to leave its precincts without having met his obligations to it. . . . What would be more profitable than a quiz on

the fundamental law of the Fraternity, or its history, and in the history of the chapter? . . . The great subject of renting or building a chapter-house needs only agitation in order to produce results. . . . The preparation of elaborate essays for the chapter meeting is generally not only undesirable, but almost impossible, on account of the regular duties required by the faculty and the college literary society. But time may be found by fraternity men to prepare short sketches of interesting personal experiences and of travel, and humorous literary efforts treating of the affairs of the chapter and its members. Extemporaneous debate on some familiar subject is also profitable, as is the reading of Shakespeare's plays, or other classics. A fertile field for off-hand study may be found in the departments of art and music, concerning which college men, as well as other men, learn so little, until they have opportunity to hear the great operas and oratorios, and see the treasures of art found in the best galleries of this country and of Europe. It is a good thing to know the celebrated musical compositions, paintings, sculptures, buildings and historical localities of the world before post-graduate contact with life has taught the college man how ignorant he is on many of these subjects. The younger a man becomes a cosmopolitan, the broader will be his mind, and the more powerful his influence."

* * *

The *Arrow* for December may be called an exchange number, so liberally are the quotations from other journals employed. A short reminder regarding an approaching convention, a rhythmic and graceful hymn, composed by Miss Julia E. Rogers, for use at the dedication of a new college building, and a succinct and scholarly essay on Iphigenia, by Miss Zoe Williams, come from Pi Phi pens. With these exceptions and that of the chapter letters, the greater part of the remainder of the number is composed of judicious excerpts from many Greek letter publications. The editor honors the QUARTERLY by quoting largely from its pages. The issue is one of exceptional general interest.

* * *

The *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma, erstwhile the *Star and Crescent*, previously the *Quarterly*, began a new lease of life last January. Under a new chief, Mr. George W. Warner, its habitat was removed to Philadelphia, where the general influences of Brotherly Love should foster and nourish it. It is amid discouraging surroundings, and in spite of a want of harmonious action regarding the new editor, that he publishes this creditable number. Conspicuous in it is a fine picture of the the main hall

of Swarthmore College, an institution far too little known or appreciated. An article, illustrated by the picture mentioned, states that there are chapters of but three Greek letter fraternities there, viz. ; Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta.

* * *

The Chi Phi *Chakett* for January is a Convention number ; and, no less, a Grady number. The excellent and eloquent addresses at the banquet, alluded with respect and love to Henry W. Grady. The poet of the occasion says of him :

“ We miss, to-night, the chief of lovely men,
Like gifted Hallam, in his prime removed,
Who toiled for brotherhood with lips and pen,
And fell a martyr in the cause he loved.
No cloak of office from his shoulders hung ;
He wore no title, played no usual part,
Yet left an epitaph on every tongue,
And found a sepulchre in every heart.”

Excerpts from several newspapers and periodicals, published at the time of the death of the great Georgian, are reproduced. The number is illustrated with his picture. From the oration of the Hon. W. E. Patterson we quote a striking paragraph :

“ It I were asked to define what influence will most surely shape the destiny of this country, I would name the college-trained intellect of its sons. And if I were asked to indicate the power behind the throne, the king-maker whose mighty arm shall place the crown of sovereignty on whichever line of thought it lists, I would select the Greek letter societies, which, like the haughty barons of old, if they preserve their vassalage to all that is great in the past, yet yield to the tyranny of naught that is unworthy in the present.”

The March *Chakett* is an excellent number. A handsomely illustrated article on Chi Phi (Southern Order) is the leading article. Particularly interesting to those who have “stolen a march” on other fraternities will be found the account of the organization of the first Chi Phi outpost in the Far West—that at Berkeley, Cal. It is written with the enthusiasm and strength of a veteran organizer.

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In acquiescence with the request in the January Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly*, we are glad to publish the announcement

that "The Dickey society at Harvard has no connection whatever with the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity." Great patience was exhibited toward this chapter for years; apologies, excuses and defences were finally abandoned and the elimination of this diseased branch was formally accomplished a short time ago. The exercises of the Forty-fifth Convention, at Cleveland, Ohio, are chronicled in this issue of the *Quarterly*. The leading editorial discusses the advisability of the use of chapter houses for the regular meals of members. The writer inclines to the opinion that the movement of fraternities to board their members tends to narrow college spirit, to increase exclusiveness and to engender carelessness in dress and appearances. He says:

"The designs and purposes of a Fraternity are not those of an eating club," and continues: "The purpose of a Fraternity is for the development and perfection of an honest, serious, manly friendship. Its aim should be a power for good in the college. . . . We think it well to have chapter-houses and for members to have rooms in these houses; even here there may arise a tendency toward exclusiveness; but it is a perversion. To add to this the home table is to introduce exclusiveness itself. . . .

"Strange to say, fraternity men are not wanting who say that the deportment of men at the table tends to degenerate where meals are taken in chapter-houses. When it is not necessary to go out-doors at meal time, it is very easy to sit down at the table in a smoking jacket or a jersey, and from the carelessness engendered of familiarity, many little laxities are indulged in and ignored that would never be tolerated without remark or the lifting of a brow at the commons. Perhaps it is pressing the matter too far to say that inability to get out to chapel and recitation have been known to increase since it has been possible to have a comfortable breakfast under the fraternity roof. This is a small thing, but it illustrates the trend of the modern movement. 'Despise not the day of small things,' i. e., another way of saying, 'Sow an act and you reap a habit, sow a habit and you reap a character, sow a character and you reap a destiny.'

"We think the greatest argument against this new departure in fraternity life is this tendency to exclusiveness; it lessens the intercourse between members of one fraternity and those of another, and between them all and neutrals; it makes the chapter-house a castle. A member leaves it less frequently for the reason that he finds all he desires within its walls. We think this tendency is not for the best. The years in college are the years above all others when a man should round off the corners of his individuality, be it rustic or be it urban. He can best do this by coming in contact with men, and as many men as possible. He can not do it by limiting his affections to one class or one fraternity, and his fraternity should be the first influence to direct the proper exercise of his powers, not to narrow it.

Is the movement of the fraternities to board their members rationally adapted to the furtherance of a broader or of a narrower college spirit ? ”

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Several pages of the January number of the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are devoted to an account of last December's convention, banquet and excursion. Atlanta, Ga., entertained the delegates, and a royal time was the result. The management of the *Record* was wisely left in the hands of editor Cowan for another year. The number is embellished with a two-page picture of the delegates, as well as by other portraits. An interesting contribution to the April number is an article entitled “What Constitutes a Fraternity Man ?” The author thinks a candidate should be agreeable to all the members and an energetic worker, and that his moral and social standing as well as his scholarship should be sufficiently good to cause pride to dwell in the bosom of the brethren, and wisely decides that a chapter of six fraternity men, judged by this standard, is much more desirable than a chapter of twenty figure-heads. The writer mentions also a fourth point, which he deems almost essential, namely, the candidate should be entered for a full college course. A fear that the Fraternity is not organized as closely as it should be arises in the mind of every one who reads that the membership in certain S. A. E. chapters is learned to be very small “from other Fraternity journals” It is strange that chapters should dwindle without the knowledge of the Supreme Council. There certainly has been a laxity of method in founding chapters, or carelessness in sustaining them, judging from the chapter roll. There are reported thirty-eight active and twenty-seven inactive chapters. Of the latter, one perished in 1861, and two in 1869. One of the active chapters is reported as “practically dead ;” another, as “reduced to one man ;” and a third as possessed of “only three men and an unflattering outlook.”

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Kappa Alpha Theta grows apace. The portly April number is full of contributions, readable and enjoyable, Grecian, collegiate or merely literary. Perhaps the most noticeable is a very interesting paper on “Tolstoy and his Philosophy,” by Miss Alston W. Dana. We quote a few paragraphs :

"To say that Tolstoy is socialistic and fanatical does not express the whole truth. The most recent of Tolstoy's books, especially those dealing with certain social questions—the 'Sonata' for example—show unmistakable signs of an abnormal condition of the intellect. Tolstoy has gradually withdrawn from the living world into the gloom, and as gradually and surely has the sunlight of this world gone out from this great and tender soul.

"Tolstoy takes a particular case and argues to the general; entertains a fanatic's idea of society and of conduct and calls it a system of philosophy. He knows the conditions of life among the poorer people in Russia and concludes that the world is but a greater Siberia. He pictures a man and wife who have neither ideas nor sympathies nor tastes in common, and because they do not enjoy the highest domestic felicity (a very natural thing) concludes that this is always the result of married life. Tolstoy's reasoning and observation are in this wholly wrong. In philosophy Tolstoy is an idealist; further than this it will be as impossible to classify him as a philosopher as to classify John Brown as a reformer; there was only one John Brown: there is but one Tolstoy. We are aware that what has been said, or all that has been said, will not be approved by all admirers of Tolstoy. It is yet a mooted question what some of his most radical books teach. How much truth his theories will leave behind them to permeate gradually into society, or to be given shape and form by those who follow is impossible to say. But one thing is certain—that the opinions of so powerful, original and sincere a thinker can not be answered by a shrug of the shoulders, though we see nothing but chaos and anarchy in them."

A curious contribution is a short historico-psychological study denominated "The Wickedness of Blondes," and beginning thus:

"For ages, or a long time at any rate, blonde-haired women have been lauded to the skies, while their more unfortunate darker sisters have been pointed at often with the finger of scorn. The blondes have been held up as models to be copied; the brunettes as examples of depravity for the most part, to be avoided sedulously. Here enters one incog., ready to break a lance in defense of the much abused dark portion of femininity."

Then follows an examination into the color of hair and eyes of several ladies, ancient, mediæval and modern, to wit: Elinor Percy, the murderess, Eve, Helen of Troy, Queen Elizabeth, Lucrezia Borgia, Lady Macbeth, Mme. de Pompadour, Elizabeth of Russia and Isabella of Spain. These ladies form a galaxy of deceitful and desperately wicked blondes, types of the whole tribe of "fair" women. The article closes with a most uncomfortable stanza from Meredith's "Vampire," and the summing up of the case for the black-haired prosecution, as follows:

“ ‘ For where the devil hath made his lair
 And lurks in the eyes of a fair young woman,
 (To grieve a man’s soul with her golden hair,
 And break his heart if his heart be human,)
 Would not a saint despair
 To be saved by fast or prayer
 From perdition made so fair ? ’

“ Black-haired and dark-eyed women are quick-tempered, generous, jealous most likely, but full of relenting and capable of being coaxed into or out of anything ; the delightful torment of any man who loves them, but whom they do not love too much. Love makes fools of them and they are ridiculously constant. The clear gray eye, the hair of flaxen or brown tint, the bloom of a tea rose on a delicate skin give the assurance of womanly perfection.

“ But inherent faults may be overcome and the blonde when she is now shown the error of her ways and that she is known by the world now for what she is, will please confess she has known all along that she was not nearly so innocent as she looked, and not nearly so good and sweet as people have been thinking she was. And let her not say that the world always has been helping her to be a hypocrite.”

* * *

The second number of the *Palm*, under the new management, is a good one. Our pleasure in the plain cover is lessened by the announcement that a return to the use of the old pictorial aggregation is contemplated. Within, the presswork is good and the paper handsome. The High Council invites bids from brothers in the publishing business to take up the printing of the catalogue, already some time delayed. This work is neither inviting nor lucrative. The following design has been suggested for a Fraternity flag :

“ The flag to be in some respects like the Stars and Stripes. The stripes to be five in number, of alternate blue and gold. The upper left-hand corner to be a white field with a green crescent above and three green stars and clasped hands beneath. The number of stripes corresponds with the number of Grand Officers, the number of the High Council, etc., etc. The shade of blue suggested is the very lightest. The shape of the field might be that of a Maltese cross. Or, instead of the crescent, stars and hands, a green Maltese cross might be put in the white field. The primary idea is to separate the blue and green.”

* * *

The satisfaction of *Anchora* at the admission of women to Yale University graduate courses is expressed in an editorial, which we quote entire :

"One more masculine stronghold has been bombarded. The enemy has weakened, and the women will enter the fort. However, the surrender is not unconditional. Yale has opened her doors to women in the graduate departments, and this is a step in advance which is not to be under-rated, although the susceptible under-graduates are still to be protected from the demoralizing influence of the co-ed. The privilege granted is quite sufficient for the present ; it is the first step that is difficult to take ; having once broken away from the time-honored traditions and overcome prejudices fostered by education and cherished through custom, it will not be long before all the barriers standing between women and Yale will be removed. It is safe to prophesy that the freshman girl will soon be as familiar a sight about the old halls of Yale as is the sophomore boy. The admission of women to the graduate departments does not in itself mean so much ; there will be no great influx of women, aspiring to the Ph.D., into New Haven. Comparatively few women have thus far undertaken extended graduate work, and these few are scattered throughout the country. The action is important in that it indicates a decided change in sentiment ; it is significant because it is prophetic of still greater changes. ' Though the mills of the gods grind slowly '—in the East—yet they grind, and if the Eastern girls will wait with patience, and faith, they may yet live to see their daughters deliver the philosophical orations at the Yale or Harvard Commencements."

The sororities at the University of Wisconsin have almost decided a mooted question, and solved a riddle of long standing. The question, and the plan for its decision, are found in this quotation from the correspondent at Wisconsin :

"It is generally admitted that the very enthusiastic 'rushing' the first two or three weeks of the college year, the hasty 'bidding' and the hasty decisions, are objectionable. These admitted as evils, the natural question arose : How can they be remedied, or at least modified? The question of postponing the date of 'bidding' has been submitted to the four women's fraternities represented in the university. Different dates have been proposed : none earlier than six weeks after college opens, and none later than early December. It has been generally agreed also that could this plan be carried out with an equally high spirit of honor by all the fraternities, it would be very beneficial in many ways. But there has been much discussion as to the entire practicability of such a scheme. As it now stands, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma have each declared themselves unanimously in favor of the compact—of course with the understanding that all the others would be equally bound. Delta Gamma has as yet given no decision."

Pending the formation of such a compact, the wise virgins of Wisconsin Omega have pledged a prospective member of '96, whose name is announced with much satisfaction.

A correspondent of the December Kappa Alpha *Journal* has an original idea for a World's Fair Fraternity Headquarters at Chicago. It is nothing less than a Pan-Hellenic Building, "where a poor wandering Greek could feel absolutely sure of a sincere welcome." Basing his calculations on Mr. W. R. Baird's statement that 99,515 men have been initiated into the mysteries of the Greek Letter fraternities, the scribe thinks 85,000 must be still living, and that of these 50,000 will give a small amount each for this project. He would have each subscriber send fifty cents or a dollar for procuring an elegant building, to be run as a club, if feasible. The February number contains many good things. We clip a few fragments from a contribution entitled "The Currency Question With the Greeks."

"The college boy is the type of impecuniosity; and, consequently, no matter how rhetorical the ritual of his Fraternity may be, he will not be an enthusiastic member of an order which keeps him always broke. Hence, dues should be at a minimum. The financial department of the Fraternity in general and of the chapter should be conducted on the basis of rigid economy. Indeed Poor Richard's sayings are the best philosophy for the Lord of the treasury, whether he is to run a government, a Fraternity, or himself. Taxes should be proportioned to expenditures, and we should have no surpluses. We have recently had a stupendous illustration that an overplus is a temptation to extravagance and folly which ordinary mortals can not resist. It is sure to be 'blown in,' like the rest of a fellow's month's salary after his debts are all paid (and sometimes before). . . .

"It will pay any organization which has any real purpose to accomplish to pay its officers and to pay them well. The time of a man who will be worth anything to his Fraternity as an officer is always a marketable commodity. And shoving a pen for a corporation with a Greek name strongly resembles the same performance when done for a corporation with any other sort of a name. Two of the officers of Kappa Alpha are properly provided for. The work that is being done for us by the present incumbents of the other two offices we would find it impossible adequately to compensate without materially increasing our resources. But hereafter we may not find others so charitably disposed. . . . Nothing is so calculated to dampen the ardor which has been created by the initiate's reception into a chapter as the treasurer's request for his dues. As I said, money is always a disagreeable thing, especially when we have to part with it. It would be a better plan if the extra burden were placed on members of long standing. The truly equitable method, however, is for each member to bear an equal share of the expenses.

"A frequent and just accusation brought against fraternities is that mem-

bership in them is too costly. The great inroads which are too often made on the pockets of the members are the result of extravagance in chapter expenses. At one college it may cost in all ten dollars to belong to a Fraternity, and at another fifty dollars may be the price of membership in the same organization. I suppose it is the universal custom to allow chapters to fix their own expenditures and to make assessments to meet them as they please. This certainly should be the case. . . . It is not right to decoy a man who has figured out what his year's schooling will cost him, and prepared his resources accordingly, into a perfectly innocent looking organization and then bleed him first and last for fifteen or twenty dollars. But to the applicant for membership it should be said: 'What we offer you here will cost you so many dollars; the money, however, will yield you no tangible result; but it will bring you joys and benefits which, though not as material as books or as clothes, are yet unique, profound and memorable.'

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In an article in the *Scroll* for February, entitled "Our Small Colleges," the statement is made: "Princeton has no fraternities, Harvard has two moribund chapters." We fear that the chapter of Delta Upsilon though "moribund," will be "an unconscionable while a-dying." It numbers forty-three men, is enthusiastic and united. Its histrionic ability, athletic prowess and scholarship are well-known. Two of the provisional four senior orations were assigned to Delta Upsilon, also two of the seven Bowdoin prizes. Eight of her '92 men are members of Phi Beta Kappa, one is permanent secretary of the class and another class poet. It has had the editor-in-chief of the *Harvard Monthly*, for the last two years, as also the President of the Signet and of the Y. M. C. A. The first and second men in the three upper classes are Delta Upsilon men. The chapter secured many places of honor and nearly \$3,000 worth of prizes last year. Last November in Boston it gave the Fraternity one of the best conventions it ever had. "Moribund"? Perhaps so.

GREEK LETTER GOSSIP.

Theta Xi established a chapter at Cornell last February.

Chi Phi has established a chapter at the University of Texas.

Twenty chapters of Phi Kappa Psi occupy rented chapter houses.

Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., is awaiting an invasion by Sigma Chi.

Sigma Nu has raised \$1,000 toward her chapter house at Emory College.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has established a chapter in the University of Pennsylvania.

The Lehigh chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was re-established in January with seven men.

Alpha Delta Phi has entered the University of Minnesota with seven men. Westward, ho!

Kappa Kappa Kappa, a Dartmouth local society, will build a chapter house during the summer.

Theta Delta Chi entered the University of Minnesota on April 27, with twenty-four charter members.

Rumor has it that Alpha Delta Phi will soon charter an organization at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Theta Nu Epsilon is reported to have been refused admission to Boston University. "Important, if true."

Professor Pollens has been made an honorary member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity—*The Dartmouth*.

Phi Delta Theta has lost a chapter by the return of her charter by the organization at North Carolina College.

Sigma Chi was reorganized at the University of Kansas during the winter, but the chapter is still weak and uncertain.

A chapter of Tau Beta Phi Sorosis was launched upon the waves of opposition at Tulane University last winter, by twelve ladies.

Miss Jean Nelson, of De Pauw, who won the State and Inter-collegiate oratorical contest recently, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Field chapter of the law Fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, has conferred honorary membership upon Miss Agnes K. Murphy of the senior class.

On March 5 Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated eight men into her mysteries, who became the California Alpha chapter at Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

The members of the Delta Phi Fraternity, living in Washington City, recently held a meeting and organized the Delta Phi Club, celebrating the event by a banquet,

Psi Upsilon's new song-book has appeared, edited by Mr. K. P. Harrington, of the Wesleyan chapter. The songs are said to be excellent, as are so many of her old ones.

The Pi Kappa Omicron Fraternity was instituted at Swarthmore College recently by a banquet of the active and honorary members at the Hotel Luvray, at Atlantic City.

Kappa Alpha Theta has transferred its old Phi charter from the University of the Pacific to a recently organized chapter of young ladies at Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

After a delay of a half year, the petitioners at Cornell are rewarded this month by the reception of a charter, and Kappa Sigma enters Cornell University with eleven members.

Delta Chi, the new legal Fraternity established chapters at the University of Minnesota on Feb. 11, at the Albany Law School on Feb. 22, and De Pauw University on May 21.

Phi Gamma Delta established a chapter in the University of the City of New York on Feb. 19. Fifteen men were initiated. This is the first chapter established in the university in twenty-seven years.

The Delta Phi Club of New York has moved from the temporary rooms it has occupied since the sale of its former home. It is now located at 56 East Forty-ninth street. The new house cost \$25,000.

Pi Kappa Alpha, which entered South Carolina College, Columbia, S. C., with ten men, is the only fraternity represented at that college which is not a member of the local Pan Hellenic League.

The University of Minnesota has applied for a charter from Phi Beta Kappa. There is an honorary society at the university known as Pi Beta Nu. Tufts College also seeks a charter from Phi Beta Kappa.

A dispatch from Smith College says: "The pin of the new society, the Psi Kappa Psi, is a dainty affair of white enamel and gold, the shape being three triangles, each bearing a letter, joined together with a knot of gold in the centre."

We learn that a "Pan-Hellenic Banquet" was held by Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi at Northwestern University in February. In classic Greek, "pan" means *all*; in modern Illinois Greek, "pan" means *nearly all*.

A branch of the Kappa Delta Society has been organized at Johns Hopkins. It is composed of undergraduate seniors, and is designed to occupy in the Hopkins a position similar to that which the Skull and Bones and Scroll and Key societies do in Yale.

The Cornell University correspondent of the *Palm* states: "There are at present 1,489 in attendance at Cornell, divided as follows: seniors, 197; juniors, 234; sophomores, 317; freshmen, 428; the rest are Graduate, Special and Law School students."

Xi has received notices of the expulsion of members from Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.—*Cornell letter to Chakett*. This shows a healthy spirit among the Fraternities. It takes considerable moral courage to expel even a bad member from a Fraternity.

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and some other fraternities pay the railroad fares of the convention delegates out of the general convention fund, and hence, despite their long chapter rolls—the former having fifty-nine and the latter sixty-six active chapters—there is always a large attendance.

Kappa Alpha, at her convention in Ithaca in February, granted a charter to a chapter at the University of Toronto, which has since been established. This is the third Canadian chapter, Zeta Psi having established a chapter at the same institution in 1879 and at McGill University in 1883.

The Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon chapters at Rochester are discussing plans submitted by a number of architects for their new chapter houses which are to be erected this year. The former will stand in East Main street and the latter on part of the university property adjacent to President Hill's house.

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity, of Washington, D. C., gave its annual banquet recently. The resident members and the invited guests numbered forty-two. The new officers of the club are the Hon. Joseph R. Hawley, president; W. G. Veazey, vice-president; W. M. Hatch, secretary and treasurer.

The Zeta Psi Club of New York, has moved its quarters to 45 West Thirty-second street. It is the former home of Mrs. Livermore, who was recently married to the Baron de Selliere. The club has bought most of the furnishings and fittings in the house and is making it one of the most attractive and cosy of the smaller club-houses of the city.

Theta Nu Epsilon depredations are frequent now. The timid shrink at the sound of the awful name, like the British "when Marion's name was told." After dark, about the campus, one can not tell whether the law of gravitation is reversed or not. Would that some law of decency and respect might govern this most detested order.—*Alleghany Letter in Phi Kappa Psi Shield*.

The sixtieth annual convention of Alpha Delta Phi was held with the mother chapter at Hamilton College during the early part of May. At the public exercises, held in Utica, addresses were delivered by Franklin H. Head, '56, of Chicago; Judge Alfred C. Coxe, '68, of Utica, and the Hon. Clarence A. Seward, of New York, President of the Fraternity. A reception at the Butterfield House followed the public exercises.

"Theta Delta Chi has declared war on that notorious sophomore society, Theta Nu Epsilon. We have yet to hear the first good word concerning this society. It is everywhere recognized as a demoralizer, antagonistic to order and college discipline. It is utterly without a worthy principle or field of usefulness; it is a noxious weed in the Fraternity flower-bed. We warn S. A. E.'s where it is located to steer clear of it."—*The Record*.

The fifty-first annual convention of Chi Psi was held April 6 and 7, at the Hotel Cadillac, Detroit, Mich. The convention did a large amount of work and was well attended, delegates being present from every chapter. The Fraternity decided to re-establish the chapter at Union College, which has since been done. The delegates were entertained by the Chi Psi members of the Detroit Club. On the evening of the 6th the club tendered the delegates a sumptuous repast. Toasts and songs enlivened the scene and the occasion was a most pleasant one.

There is a movement on foot to exhibit Fraternity badges, catalogues, magazines, and pictures of chapter houses at the World's Fair. Provision has been made for such display in the prospectus of the Department of Liberal Arts. Dr. Peabody, the former Regent of the University of Illinois, who is at the head of this department, has expressed an earnest desire to have a full exhibition from the Greek-letter fraternities of all that would be of interest, either to their own members or to the world at large.

The fifty-eighth annual convention of Psi Upsilon was held with the Columbia chapter in New York, in the early part of May. Toward the close of the banquet, several delegates became so exhilarated by the "Psi Upsilon Champagne" that it was with great difficulty that William H. Draper, M.D., the toast-master, could be heard. So loud was the shouting and laughter that some of the speakers paused to inquire of the delegates whether it was their intention to listen at all. One speaker assisted in expelling one or two especially noisy delegates.

When Ex-President Cleveland visited Ann Arbor, on Washington's Birthday, he joined the Sigma Chi Fraternity. It is said that considerable rivalry was displayed between the fraternities who have members in the law department, in their endeavors to secure Mr. Cleveland as a member. One Fraternity even went so far as to prepare a banquet for him, have a special pin made, and issue invitations to their prominent members to attend.—*Egis*. A dispatch to the Eastern newspapers announced that "the Sigma Chi Society is located in chiefly Western and Southern colleges, and has a membership of 6,000, all of whom are voters."

DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

The income of Colonel Dan Lamont, (*Union*, '72,) ten years ago was \$15 a week. He is said to be earning to-day \$100,000 a year.—*N. Y. Press*.

The March issue of the *University Magazine* contained an illustrated article on "The Delta Upsilon Club of New York" by Ellis J. Thomas, *Williams*, '88.

Wanted.—Volume I. of the QUARTERLY. Any one willing to dispose of the volume will confer a favor by notifying the Editor, 171 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The largest salary paid to any college president is that received by President Jordan, (*Cornell*, '72), of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, the amount paid being \$15,000.—*Yale News*.

The Washington Alumni Association has started its career with a good deal of life and vim. The menu card of the banquet held at the Cochran Hotel was very neat and the most useful one we have ever seen.

The Rev. Rufus Cushman Flagg, D.D., *Middlebury*, '69, of Well's River, Vt., has accepted the presidency of Ripon College, Wisconsin, to which he has recently been elected. Dr. Flagg will be inaugurated at the next Commencement of the college.

Ambert G. Moody, *Amherst*, '92, will manage "The Northfield" hotel at East Northfield, Mass., this summer, and William B. Smith, *Colgate*, '93, will be clerk. Henry Phillips, *Syracuse*, '93, will again manage the Pearl Point House on Lake George, N. Y.

The Delta Upsilon Camping Association will hold its fourteenth annual camp during the month of August at Hulett's Landing, Lake George. All information desired can be had by applying to the Secretary, Frank P. Reynolds, *New York*, '90, at 29 Howard street, New York, N. Y.

The Rev. Beniah L. Whitman, *Brown*, '87, was elected President of Colby University, Waterville, on May 7, to succeed Dr. A. W. Small, resigned. Dr. Whitman is twenty-nine years old, a native of Nova Scotia and a graduate of Worcester Academy, Brown University and the Newton, Mass., Theological Institute.

Colonel Daniel Lamont, (*Union*, '72), will take a trip to Europe the latter part of May. The Colonel has been working too hard, without thinking of the physical strain. He is to be gone for six weeks or two months, and by that time will know whether or not his former chief in Washington is again to be the Democratic standard bearer.—*N. Y. Press*.

At the alumni dinner of the New York Homeopathic Medical College held at Delmonico's on April 8. The Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, *Brown*, '80

responded to the toast, "The Clergy." Professor Selden H. Talcott, Ph.D., *Hamilton* '69, "The Grippe," and Professor Charles E. Hughes, *Brown*, '81, "The Law." J. Harker Bryan, M.D., *New York*, '86, had charge of the music and among other Delta U.'s present, was Professor W. Storm White, *Manhattan* '77.

Senator Justin S. Morrill, (*Middlebury*, *honorary*), of Vermont, passed his eighty-second year just as he is recovering from an illness which would leave most men physically helpless at any age. The wonderful vitality which enabled him to subdue a dangerous malady at his age is due to his perfect habits of life. He has been thirty-seven years in the service of the Nation at Washington, and in all that period has been prominent as an unswerving patriot and statesman.—*N. Y. Herald*.

The Rev. S. E. Lane, DD, *Union*, '41, writes of his classmate, Judge David Taylor. "All my recollections of him while we were associated in college are of the most pleasant character. He gave promise while in college, and especially as a member of the Senate, organized at the suggestion of Governor William H. Seward, of all that he, in later years, so nobly exemplified in his life as a lawyer and judge. I remember him as one of the few students who was respected by all who knew him and loved by intimate friends. "*Sic Transit*"—only that the noble and the good do not die."

Dr. Selden H. Talcott, (*Hamilton* '69), the Superintendent of the State Lunatic Asylum at Middletown, N. Y. said recently: "I believe that baseball is a homeopathic cure for lunacy. It is a kind of craze in itself, and it gives the lunatics a new kind of craziness to relieve them of the malady which afflicts their minds. I have noted our most melancholy patients watching baseball play, laughing heartily and even immoderately at the mistakes of the players and the funny incidents of the game. The free air which they breathe while sitting around the baseball field is beneficial to most of them, and I cultivate baseball both because I like it myself and because I believe it is beneficial to the asylum patients"—*N. Y. Press*.

The Rev. Edwin K. Mitchell, (*Marietta*, '78), a graduate of Union Seminary in 1884, after pursuing post-graduate studies in Germany and taking an extended tour in Europe and the East, became pastor of the new church built by Mr. Flagler at St. Augustine, Fla. After a successful pastoral experience, he resigned two years ago to resume studies in a specialty to which he had devoted his time in Germany. Although a professorship in the University of the City of New York, and the presidency of Marietta College, from which he was graduated in 1878, were at his disposal, he has accepted a call from the Hartford Theological Seminary to the chair of Greco-Roman and Eastern Church history, and will begin his work there next fall.—*V. Y. Tribune*.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS BY DELTA U.'S.

NOVEMBER.—*Treasury* contained "The Relations of Science and Religion" by President E. Benjamin Andrews, D.D.L.L.D., *Brown*, '70, and "The Lack of Prayer for Missions" by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57.

FEBRUARY.—The *Christian-at-Work* of the 4th, contains "The Real Japan"

by William Elliot Griffiths, D.D., *Rutgers*, '69. The issue of the 12th has "The Battle With the Higher Critics" by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57. *Education* contains an article on "Shall and Will" by Professor William S. Liscomb, *Brown*, '72, of Tokio, Japan. The *University Magazine* contains the portrait and a sketch of the life of Dr. Gabriel Grant, *Williams*, '46, and an illustrated article on "The Delta Upsilon Club of New York" by Ellis J. Thomas, *Williams*, '88. The *Christian-at-Work* of the 17th, contains "The Christian Manhood of Spurgeon" by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57. The issue of the 24th, has "The Fifth Commandment—for Girls!" by John M. Hull, *Middlebury*, '77. The *Harvard Monthly* contains "The Amber-Witch" by William Vaughn Moody, *Harvard*, '93. The *Missionary Review of the World* contains "London and Its Missions" by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57, and "Organized Missionary Work and Statistics" by the Rev. Delevan L. Leonard, *Hamilton*, '59.

APRIL.—The *Journal of Analytical and Applied Chemistry* contains "A New Water Oven and Still" by Professor Herbert M. Hill, *Hamilton*, '79. The *Atlantic Monthly* contains "Literature and the Ministry" by Professor Leverett W. Spring, D.D., *Williams*, '63. The *Missionary Review of the World* contains "The Departure of Charles Haddon Spurgeon" by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57. "Motives of Missions Among the Heathen" by Henry E. Robins, D.D., LL.D., *Colby, honorary*, and "Organized Missionary Work and Statistics" by the Rev. Delevan L. Leonard, *Hamilton*, '59. The *Mail and Express* of the 2nd contains a sermon "What's in a Name" by the Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, *Brown*, '80, accompanied by his portrait and a sketch of his life. The same paper in its issue of the 16th contained a biographical sketch of the Rev. W. N. Dunnell, by Dr. Albert W. Ferris, *New York*, '78. The *Century* contains "The Wyoming in the Straits of Shimonoski" by William Elliot Griffiths, D.D., *Rutgers*, '69. The *Popular Science Monthly* contains "Agassiz at Penikese" by David Starr Jordan, M.D., LL.D., *Cornell*, '72. The *Mail and Express* of the 30th contained a long article on "Rutgers Female College of the City of New York." by Dr. Albert W. Ferris, *New York*, '78. The *Congregationalist* of the 28th, contains "A Present Saviour" by George R. Leavitt, D.D., *Williams*, '60. The *Christian-at-Work* of the 7th, contains "Why Not Begin Now" by Lucius E. Smith, D.D., *Williams*, '43. The *Homiletic Review* contains "Easter Week" by the Rev. Justin E. Twichell, D.D., *Amherst*, '58, and "Helps and Hints, Textual and Topical" by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57.

MAY.—*Treasury* contains a sermon, "Theudas;" "An Ancient Personage with Modern Lessons," by the Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, *Brown*, '80, and "Thoughts on the Question of the Day," by Martin D. Kneeland, D.D., *Hamilton*, '69. *Scribner's Magazine* contains "The Social Awakening in England," by Robert A. Woods, *Amherst*, '86. The *Lafayette* contains the portrait and biographical sketch of Professor Addison Ballard, D.D., *Williams*, '42. The *Missionary Review of the World* contains "The Departure of Charles Haddon Spurgeon, Part II." by the editor, Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57. The *Congregationalist* of the 12th contains "Sunday Labor

and the Railroads," by the Rev. Samuel W. Dike, LL.D., *Williams*, '63. *Homiletic Review* contains a sermon, "Loving God with the Mind" by the Rev. Edward T. Tomlinson, Ph.D., *Union*, '80, and "Helps and Hints, Textual and Topical," by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57. The *Harvard Monthly* contains: "The Lady of the Fountain," by William Vaughn Moody, *Harvard*, '93; "The Light-Keeper," by Robert Morss Lovett, *Harvard*, '92, and "Aspects of Walt Whitman," by Hugh McCulloch, Jr., *Harvard*, '91, and David S. Muzzey, *Harvard*, '93. The New York *Sun* of the 29th contained a five-column article entitled "The Claimant in 1892; Political Imposture Analyzed. A Searching Examination of Grover Cleveland's Pretensions to a Third Nomination." By the Hon. Joseph O'Connor, *Rochester*, '63. The *Congregationalist* of the 26th contains "The Cary Centennial," by the Rev. Delevan L. Leonard, *Hamilton*, '59.

JUNE.—The *Magazine of American History* contains "The Relation Between the United States and Japan—a Translation," by William Elliot Griffis, D.D., *Rutgers*, '69. The *Homiletic Review* contains "Preacher and Painter," by Professor T. Harwood Pattison, *Rochester* honorary. The *Missionary Review of the World* contains "The Great Call of God to His Church," by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57, and "The Origin of Missions in America," by the Rev. Delevan L. Leonard, *Hamilton*, '59. *Christian-at-Work* contains "A Hundred Years of Foreign Missions," by the Rev. Delevan L. Leonard, *Hamilton*, '59. The *Northwestern Odd Fellow Review* contains a poem, "Who," by Professor Henry S. Baker, *Middlebury*, '67, and also a portrait and sketch of his life. The *Ladies' Home Journal* contains a poem, "Compensation," by Professor Abram S. Isaacs, Ph. D., *New York*, '71.

PAMPHLETS AND BOOKS.—"An Index Digest of the Reports of Cases Decided by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts from Quincy to 150 Massachusetts Reports Inclusive," by William Vail Kellen, Esq., *Brown*, '72. "Plane and Solid Geometry," and "Academic Algebra," by Professor Edwin A. Bowser, LL.D., *Rutgers*, '68. "Handbook of Rhetorical Analysis," and "The Practical Elements of Rhetoric," by Professor John F. Genung, Ph.D., *Union*, '70. "Brief in Case of Bacon vs. Shakespeare," by the Hon. Edwin Reed, *Bowdoin*, '58. "Suspension of the Power of Alienation and Postponement of Vesting" by Stewart Chaplin, *Brown*, '82. "Cases on Torts, Selected and Arranged for the Use of Law Students in Connection with Pollock on Torts" by Professor Francis M. Burdick, *Hamilton*, '69. "The Case of the Western Cherokees," an opinion from the U. S. Court of Claims delivered by Judge Charles Cooper Nott, *Union*, '48. "Report of Proceedings of the Twenty-first Anniversary of the First Congregational Church of Crete, Neb., and Sermon by the Pastor, the Rev. William P. Bennett, *Williams*, '62. "University of Kansas, Experiment Station, First Annual Report of the Director," Francis H. Snow, LL.D., *Williams*, '62. The "Sunday-School Lesson" department in the *Young Men's Era* is conducted by Walter B. Jacobs, *Brown*, '82. "Bulletin of the N. Y. State Museum: Preliminary List of New York Unionidai" by William B. Marshall, *Lafayette*, '85.

BIRTHS.

Union, '87, in Winona, Minn., on December 13, 1891, a daughter, Ruth Griswold, to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Campbell.

Amherst, '84, in Buffalo, N. Y., on March 20, 1892, a son, Preston Rogers, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Bassett.

Cornell, '83, in Elmira, N. Y., on April 25, 1892, a son, Wray Bowman to Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Hoffman.

Marietta, '78, in Cincinnati, O., on March 26, 1892, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Steward.

Syracuse, '89, in Delaware, N. Y., in February, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robertson.

Lafayette, '85, in Wilkesbarre, Pa., recently, a son, Ethelbert Warfield, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moon.

MARRIAGES.

Rutgers, '88 in the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday, May 5, 1892. Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Turner, to George Perry Morris, of the *Congregationalist*, Boston, Mass.

Marietta, '81, in Marietta, Ohio, on Tuesday, April 5, 1892, at the home of the bride's parents, Enid, daughter of General and Mrs. A. J. Warner, to William H. Slack, of West Superior, Wis.

Michigan, '85, in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Thursday morning, March 3, 1892, at the residence of the bride's parents, Marguerite, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs. Malcolm M. Moore, to Professor Nathan D. Corbin, of Lansing, Mich.

Michigan, '89, in Battle Creek, Mich., on Wednesday, March 2, 1892, Miss Adelaide Peary to Charles E. Decker, M.D., surgeon in the U. S. Marine Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.

Michigan, '91 in St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, May 9, 1892. Helen Lucy, daughter of Judge Seymour D. Thompson, of the St. Louis Court of Appeals and Editor of the *American Law Review*, to Charles Wilbur Middlekauff, Esq., of Lanark, Ill.

Northwestern, '93, in Wichita, Kan., on December 29, 1891, Miss Rilla Taylor to Charles S. Aldrich.

Columbia, '90, in the First Presbyterian Church, Yonkers, N. Y., on Thursday, April 28, 1892, Edith Hulbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Elting to Albert Brace Pattou of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lehigh, '90, in Vincennes, Ind., on March 28, 1892, Miss Mignonne Kelley to Franklin Clarke, Jr.

Syracuse, '83, in Waterloo, N. Y., on Thursday, April 14, 1892, at the home of the bride, Miss Lida Story, Vassar, '89, to George E. Zartman, Esq.

Syracuse, '93, in Ansonia, Conn., on Tuesday, May 17, 1892, at the home of the bride, Miss Walters to Henry Hoar.

DEATHS.

Union, '39, in Crete, Neb., on February 13, 1888, George Bugbee, a charter member of the *Union* chapter, aged 75 years.

Colby, '63, in Palestine Bridge, N. Y., on December 8, 1891, of heart failure, the Hon. Marcellus L. Stearns, ex-Governor of Florida, aged 52 years.

Middlebury, '73, in Parsons, Kans., on January 24, 1892, Willis H. Utley, aged 47 years.

Rutgers, '90, in Crosswicks, N. J., on April 16, 1892, Professor Edward Thorn Middleton, of Rutgers College, aged 24 years.

Brown, '69, in Cambridgeport, Mass., recently, the Rev. James McWhinnie, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of that city, aged 52 years.

Colgate, '88, in Brooklyn, N. Y., on April 23, 1892, of peritonitis, Irving Alonzo Douglas, aged 27 years, of the editorial staff of the *New York Tribune*, and brother of George W. Douglas, *Colgate*, '88.

Trinity, '73, in Buffalo, N. Y., on February 25, 1892, Professor Ralph Hart Bowles, Jr., a charter member of the *Trinity* chapter, and son of the Rev. Ralph Hart Bowles, *Trinity*, honorary, aged 41 years.

Northwestern, '81, in Ottawa, Kan., on April 13, 1892, the Rev. Frederick Porter, a charter member of the *Northwestern* chapter, aged 44 years.

In Memoriam.

THE HON. DAVID TAYLOR,

UNION, '41.

Among the many who have reflected honor upon the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, few have been more conspicuous than David Taylor, Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, who died at Madison, Wis., April 4, 1891.


He was born in Carlisle, Schoharie County, N. Y., March 11, 1818, and graduated from Union College in the class of 1841. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, which indicates his high standing as a student. After studying law in Albany, N. Y., he was admitted to the bar in 1844, and after two years' practice at Cobleskill, N. Y., he came to Sheboygan, Wis., where he resided during twenty-five years. In the practice of his profession his high character and legal knowledge commanded the respect of the bar and the confidence of his fellow citizens. After serving as Supervisor and as District Attorney, he was elected a member of the Assembly in 1853 and of the State Senate in 1855. In 1858 he was elected Judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, and filled that position for ten years. Near the close of his judicial term, he was again elected to the State Senate. A constitutional question arose as to his title to a seat in that body, because he was elected before the expiration of his judicial term. The Senate exercised its prerogative of determining the qualifications of its own members and confirmed the choice of the people, holding that his election was not unconstitutional, because his senatorial term did not commence until after his judicial term had expired. At the end of his senatorial term he removed to Fond du Lac, Wis., and resumed the practice of law with the Hon. J. M. Gillett as a partner.

In 1876, Judge Taylor was appointed by the Supreme Court one of the revisors of the statutes of the State—a task involving

three years of most laborious work. It is generally conceded that no man in the State was better fitted by temperament, training, habits and experience than he, who in addition to all the other qualifications, added a capacity for hard mental labor which very few men have ever possessed. His services in connection with this revision of the statutes are regarded by all as of the greatest value, and by none were they more highly spoken of than by the able lawyers associated with him in the important work.

In 1877, when the number of Justices of the Supreme Court was increased from three to five, Judge Taylor was elected one of the two new justices, and took his seat on the supreme bench in April, 1878. At the expiration of his first term he was re-elected for the term ending January 1, 1896. About the middle of this term, death closed his long, laborious and honorable career. His associates on the bench discovered no weakness of mental power after he had passed his three score years and ten. A man of great physical strength, he worked on with the vigor and industry of his early manhood, until a few hours before the end of his long life. At a meeting of his professional brethren the Hon. William F. Vilas, now United States Senator from Wisconsin said: "Heaven vouchsafed him an end befitting his life. No idle years of inane wasting or sinking by disease in slow mental decay. But, while still in the strength of manhood, without lingering, pain or burdensome contemplation of the coming change, after that full day's toil which was his wont and joy, he was called to his rest as the laborer, returning home at night, seeks repose of Nature as reward of honest doing."

Justice Taylor was a Whig in politics until the organization of the Republican party, when he acted with that party, as representing the principles which he believed conducive to the welfare of his country. He was never a partisan. As a citizen he was active in all measures tending to promote the general good; as a neighbor he was kind and considerate; he was happiest in his home—an affectionate husband and father. He was married at Convis, Mich., in 1848, to Miss Mary Salome Callender, who survives him. They have seven children—John, William, Mary, Jared, David, Alice and Alma.



Chief-Justice Cole, at the meeting of the Bar, called to honor the memory of Justice Taylor, said: "He was as conscientious and faithful a judge as ever occupied the bench in any country at any time; and all know, how with his heart and soul, he endeavored to do his entire duty in his office. He was universally respected and admired for his pure life, his integrity of character, his independence and tireless industry. To him severe mental labor seemed to be a joy and delight. He certainly never shrank from any, however toilsome. * * * There is nothing eccentric or visionary in the views which he took of all questions and he eminently was 'Rich in saving common sense.'"

Madison, Wis.

JOHN G. McMYNN,
Williams, '48.

RALPH HART BOWLES, JR.,

TRINITY '73.

Ralph H. Bowles, Jr., died suddenly from apoplectic stroke at his home No. 77 Mariner street, Buffalo, N. Y., on Thursday, February 25, and was laid to rest in Forest Lawn on Monday, February 29, after appropriate services held in the Church of the Ascension, at which the rector, the Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Berry.

Brother Bowles was born in Tariffville, Conn., in 1851, and received his preparatory education largely at the hands of his father, the Rev. Ralph H. Bowles, *Trinity, honorary*, now incumbent of the parish of Gashua, Conn., near Bridgeport.

He entered Trinity College, at Hartford, Conn., in 1870, and was one of the charter members of the *Trinity* chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, which flourished like a green bay tree for a few years then faded away under the unfortunate state of affairs which grew out of the sale of the old college grounds and buildings to the State and the transfer of the college to a new location in the suburbs, accompanied as it was by many changes which dulled the interests of early day alumni in their *Alma Mater*.

During his college career Brother Bowles was an active worker in the chapter and was instrumental in establishing a

local fraternity paper of which he was appointed editor. A weekly issue was prepared under his direction which was read at each meeting of the chapter.

After being graduated in 1873 Brother Bowles took up the profession of teaching, and in the subsequent years has held the place of Superintendent of Public Schools in East Douglass, Mass ; Bennington, Vt.; Salamanca, N. Y., and other places. Three years ago he came to Buffalo and established a private school which he built up to a condition of gratifying success.

He was confirmed in the Episcopal Church during his collegiate days in the college chapel by Bishop Williams, and upon settling in Buffalo connected himself with the Church of the Ascension. He was an active worker in the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and in the Laymen's League and a Mason in good standing.

His was one of the most beautiful characters which it falls to the lot of man to encounter. He molded his entire career on the motto of our Fraternity *Dikaia Upotheke* and the broad charity toward all which his Masonic creed taught. His hand was ever ready to help the weak or lift up those who fell. His whole life was open as a book and a living exemplification of our other motto, *Ouden Adelon*.

He leaves a widow, Miss Laura J. Hill, of East Douglass, Mass., and an aged father.

IRVING A. DOUGLAS.

COLGATE, '88.

Irving A. Douglas, of the *Tribune* staff, died yesterday from peritonitis at his home, No. 952 A Greene avenue, Brooklyn. He was born in Naples, N. Y., in 1865. His father was the Rev. S. J. Douglas, a Baptist clergyman, who now lives in Berlin, N. Y. Irving A. Douglas was educated at Madison (now Colgate) University, and was graduated with honor from that institution in 1888. He took the Lewis prize and delivered the Latin salutatory oration at commencement. During the senior year he was the editor-in-chief of the *Madisonensis*, the college magazine.

From boyhood Mr. Douglas took an interest in newspaper

work, and before his graduation from college he was employed on the *Ulica Morning Herald* and the *Troy Daily Times*. He became a reporter for the *Tribune* in August, 1888, and a copy editor in January, 1889. He was attacked by peritonitis about a week ago, and was apparently on the road to recovery when his condition changed for the worse on Friday.

He was a man of attractive qualities, with extreme modesty and quiet demeanor. He was regarded by his associates on the *Tribune* as an unusually lovable man, and one whose abilities gave promise of winning for him an honorable and enviable position as a newspaper worker. Never robust or active, he was most faithful in his work and attentive to his duties, and by his superior ability and industry advanced steadily in his work and in the estimation and friendship of his associates.

Mr. Douglas was married in 1890 to Miss Hattie F. Saunders. George W. Douglas, of Brooklyn, Albany correspondent of the *Brooklyn Eagle*, and C. H. Douglas, of Keene, N. H., are his brothers. The funeral will be held at Mr. Douglas's home in Brooklyn this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. S. G. Nelson, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, which Mr. Douglas attended, will officiate. The body will be taken to Oneonta, N. Y., for burial there to-morrow. Brief services will be held there by the Rev. C. C. Pierce, a former classmate of the dead man.—*N. Y. Tribune*, April 24, 1892.

WHEREAS, our brother, Irving Alonzo Douglas, of the class of eighty-eight, has been removed by death from the circle of our alumni, who are indeed absent from our sight, but who are present in our memory and love, we, the *Colgate* chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, desire to express publicly our deep sense of loss, our high esteem for the character and talent of him who is gone, and our heartfelt sympathy with his sorrowing family.

CHARLES H. A. WAGER, '92,
FRANK O. BELDEN, '93,
CLIFFORD STARK, '94.

Committee on behalf of the Colgate Chapter.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

The opening of the term found us all at college, excepting Brother Edson who has gone to Tennessee to spend the spring and summer. Brother Bartlett, '95, who was detained at home last term by sickness in the family, is with us again.

Once more the best term of the year has come. The natural beauties about Williamstown, situated as it is on a slight elevation at the centre of an almost unbroken circle of hills, make this by far the most attractive season of the year.


It is now that all college life is at its height. Again we are watching our ball team and anxiously comparing its work with that of our old rivals, Amherst and Dartmouth. Our prospects seem somewhat brighter than last year, but it will take a great amount of hard work on the part of the team and backing from the college to play the successful game. In looking back over the last few years, it seems that baseball and football are rapidly absorbing our interest in track athletics; this has undoubtedly been due to our lack of success recently.

The most marked event in our social life during the past year has been the formation of a chapter of Delta Tau Delta, which combined with the establishment of a chapter of Theta Deita Chi at the close the college year of '91, has made a material increase in our fraternity roll. Naturally all the fraternities have been stimulated and to an unwonted competition generally. In the general enthusiasm base ball teams have been organized in some of the societies, Delta U. among them, and it is probable that games will soon be played. Our President, Dr. Carter, left some time ago to travel abroad until the coming fall. The Thompson Chemical Laboratory is nearing completion; it will supply a long-felt want in this department.

The senior's cap and gown tell us that Commencement will soon be here. Already we feel the time drawing near when another delegation shall have completed its course, and we are laying plans for men in '96. That all our chapters may have a successful rushing season, is the wish of the *Williams* chapter.

UNION COLLEGE.

The *Union* chapter is glad to be able to report a prosperous year. It numbers eighteen men now, our last addition being George Westcott, of the class of '95, from Sumter, S. C. We expect to take in at least one more man before the close of the present college year. Brothers Crandall, '94, and Whipple, '95, on account of sickness, were unable to return this term. Delta U. expects to secure more than her usual quota of prizes next Commencement. Our relations with the other Greek letter fraternities represented here are exceedingly cordial. In all social, literary and athletic



organizations connected with the college, Delta U. is well represented. Rumor has it that efforts are being made to revive the dead chapters of Theta Delta Chi and Chi Psi, Union College being the alpha chapter of each, and Chi Psi has been successful. It is expected that General Butterfield, the organizer of the new lecture course, will be the next Chancellor of Union College. This lecture course is going to be one of the features of Union for the next college year. There are prizes, aggregating about a thousand dollars, offered for the best extracts of the lectures.

Brother Homer B. Williams has been appointed valedictorian of the senior class, and Brothers Alexander Orr and George H. Furbeck have also been appointed on senior stage. [These men are appointed because being among the ten highest in the class.] Other appointments are : junior stage, Brother George M. Bowns, '93 ; sophomore stage, Brother Joseph N. White, '94 ; Veeder extemporaneous contest, Brothers Edward M. Burke, '93 ; and George M. Bowns, '93.

We hope that any of our brothers who pass through Schenectady will stop off and see us. We are always glad to welcome a Delta U.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

The term which lately closed witnessed several changes at old *Hamilton*. The curriculum has been extensively broadened in the elective work of junior and senior years. Two additions have been made to the faculty. Mr. Charles B. Rogers, of Utica, as special lecturer will give an elective to the seniors on the Silver Question. The chair of Intellectual Philosophy and Hebrew has been filled by the appointment of Brother William H. Squires, '88. Brother Squires has, since his graduation, completed the course at Auburn Theological Seminary, and studied a year at Berlin and Leipsic. He is the third Delta U. who has become a member of the faculty this year. The others are Brothers Warren D. More, '88, assistant professor of Rhetoric and Elocution, and Melvin G. Dodge, '90, Librarian and tutor in Mathematics.

Brother Isaac L. Best, '95, who was seriously ill last term, has gone to his home at Broadalbin, N. Y. He will return and enter with '96 in the fall. Brother Everett, '94, was called home during the early part of the term by the death of his mother. He will return next term.

In the election of Commencement officers Delta U. was represented by Brother Fay, president of campus day, Brother Shepard, poet class day, and Brother Jones, executive committee. It is too early to say anything of prizes and honors yet. But we expect Delta U. to maintain her usual standard.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

The spring term opened with everything propitious at Amherst. The new Pratt athletic field is the main source of attraction this term. One of the strongest teams ever representing Amherst on the diamond is in the field this spring.

Brother Hunt, who was injured while at practice last term, has sufficiently recovered to play his usual strong game behind the bat. Brother Jenkins is a sure candidate for the freshman nine, which is this year to play the Harvard, Yale and Williams freshmen. Brother Raley as president of the athletic association is energetically at work organizing the team which we trust will again win the pennant at the inter-collegiate meet at Springfield. Brother Crockett was last term chosen an editor of the *Student* board.

The billiard table which was purchased and placed in the house last term has proved to be a pleasing acquisition. The selection of men for the various oratorical contests of the term have been made and Delta U. has representation; we also expect a representation on the commencement stage.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

We, Delta U.'s, with all other loyal students at Adelbert, are now rejoicing in the proposed enlargement of our university. Active steps are being taken towards the establishment of departments in Law and Dentistry. The proposed School of Law is attracting much attention, in the Western Reserve at least, and meets with general approval from the bar of Ohio. It is to be modeled on the most approved plan, with a carefully arranged curriculum of three years, and every effort will be made to render it the equal of any law school in the country. It is intended to open next September, and there are already many applications for admission.

On the evening of March 1 occurred the inaugural exercises of Dr. Mattoon Monroe Curtiss, *Hamilton*, '80, Professor of Philosophy.

Delta U. in Adelbert is still close after a large share of college glory. In February four equal honors were awarded to members of the junior class, of which Brothers Ford, Preston and Stilson secured three. The same lucky men also had the honor of being among the six speakers at the junior exhibition on the evening of April 6.

On March 28 we added to our number Edward Scott Claflen, of '95. After the rite of initiation the chapter sat down to a well-spread board; George Eisenhard, '93, held the seat of honor, and enthusiasm and joviality ran riot.

We are sorry to say that we have lost one of our number, for the time being at least. Brother E. E. Johnson, of '94, has been compelled by sickness to leave college for this year; but we expect him back again in the fall.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

Delta Upsilon begins the spring term at Colby with the loss of two members from the class of '94—Archie N. Frost to finish his course elsewhere, and Victor A. Reed to begin the study of medicine. We miss them here, but we know that they will be true Delta U. men wherever they may be.

We are still holding our own in college honors. In the junior debate in March, Brother Fairbrother did credit to himself and to his Fraternity. Brothers Tuthill and Kleinhaus have been appointed to take part in the contest for the sophomore declamation prize. In athletics we are rep-

resented on the university baseball team and shall have representatives in the inter-collegiate tennis tournament.

The social standing of Delta Upsilon here, was never so high as it is today. Everywhere our men our winning favors among their associates for their manliness, their morality, and their adherence to the grand old motto, "Dikaia Upotheke."

The chapter is greatly elated over the election of the Rev. B. L. Whitman, *Brown*, '87, to the presidency of the university.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

Though we have not been heard from since the Christmas issue of the QUARTERLY, we have nevertheless been enjoying excellent health as a chapter during the meantime. Not only have our meetings maintained their high character, but also in college affairs Delta Upsilon has upheld the reputation which she has previously gained at Rutgers.

In the midst of our prosperity, however, we have been recently called on to mourn the death of one of our brothers from the class of '90, Edward Thorn Middleton, who died after a brief illness at his home in Crosswicks, N. J., on April 16. Brother Middleton entered the class of '90 in the sophomore year and upon his graduation was appointed instructor in physics and electricity in the college. In both places he had won the sincere regard of students and professors, and to us who have known him in the still more intimate relation as a brother in Delta U. his sudden death causes especial sorrow.

The preliminary trial for the junior exhibition took place on April 27. Among the thirteen contestants two were Delta U.'s, both of whom were among the eight successful speakers. These men are Brothers Isaac Mesler and Ellis R. Woodruff.

Our members are well represented among the honorary places of the senior class. Robert S. Winn was one of the two composers of the senior play entitled "The Triple Alliance," which was rendered with great success by the class of '92 on May 6. For class day, James W. Thompson is poet; James B. Thomas, author of the ivy ode, Harry K. Davis delivers the address to the president, while Winfred R. Ackert is one of the committee of arrangements. Robert S. Winn in addition is *Scarlet Letter* historian of the senior class.

On the Varsity baseball team we are represented this year by two members—Frank M. Van Orden, '93, and Howard DeMott '94. Eight of our members pass out of active membership with the close of this term. Eighteen men, however, still remain to begin the work of a new year with fresh zeal for Delta U.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

During the last quarter nothing has interrupted the prosperous course of the *Brown* chapter. The average amount of chapter work has been done in a creditable manner and the social and fraternity spirit has been strengthened. Never have more successful "Publics" been given than those of

the present year. The musicale of February 6 was a grand success. The musical talent of the chapter received many flattering compliments for the pleasing program rendered. Our second Public occurred April 29 and the program was of the nature of a class day burlesque.

As class day approaches preparations are being made for the fraternity spreads. The Delta U. committee has been chosen and arrangements are well under way. It is expected that the spread will be given in the suite in South University Hall. The class day committee of '92 are making every effort to make the day a success.

At the preliminary contest for selecting the debaters for the Hicks Prize (open to juniors) two of the four successful competitors were Brothers Learned and Llewellyn. Speaking of contests we are reminded that the college baseball nine is in a condition to cheer the hearts of Brown men. With Woodcock taking a PostGraduate course and the same in-field, Brown has a strong team.

The chapter is happy to welcome Brother Frost, who has entered '94, from *Colby*. He will be a worthy acquisition to the chapter. Not only is the undergraduate interest wide-awake, but the local alumni are showing new enthusiasm. The agitation for a chapter house is spreading so that it is not unlikely that in the near future the chapter will have a home in which all brothers of the Fraternity will be welcome.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY.

The opening of the spring term finds us a prosperous and enthusiastic chapter of Delta U. Brother Wager, '92, who has been absent for a time on account of poor health, has been welcomed back and will graduate with his class. We will miss some of our number, who are necessarily absent part of the coming term, but those of us who remain will endeavor to keep up the usual interest in the work of the chapter. It is our purpose to maintain a high standard of scholarship, and also enter fully into the athletic and social life of the university. Our tennis courts are in excellent condition, and some of our chapter are becoming quite expert in manipulating the racket. We have representatives on the recently formed "Rod and Gun Club;" and our university nine, which enters the field with enthusiasm and hope of winning new laurels, contains the usual number of Delta U.'s. The vacation trip of the glee and banjo club was a grand success in every way. The manager, instructor and four members of the club wear the "Gold and Blue."

Brother W. H. White, '93, represented the chapter on the junior exhibition this year. The sophomores gave the annual entertainment in the opera house on the evening of April 21, and it has been pronounced one of the best ever given. It consisted of a Greek play arranged by Dr. Andrews, and a second part which was the product of sophomore genius. Every Delta U. in the class had a part in the entertainment.

Several of our chapters accepted the invitation to attend the annual recep-

tion of the *Syracuse* chapter, and returned with many praises for the royal manner in which they were received and entertained.

The chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has purchased a fine site in the village and expect to erect a beautiful chapter-house in the near future. We have the best wishes for the success of the worthy enterprise and the future prosperity of our sister chapter.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Since our last report the chapter has initiated Messrs. Joseph F. Folsom, T., '92; Charles B. Augur, T., '92, and Robert R. McKee, L., '93. With these additions we number twenty-two. We have already several members of the incoming class of '96 in view, and expect a good delegation from that class.

With four fraternities established here it seemed as though the field was fully occupied, but other fraternities evidently think otherwise. The Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity was established in March with twenty-one members, of whom fourteen are in the professional schools. It is reported that another fraternity will enter next year. This movement on the part of outside fraternities is probably due to the expected growth and expansion of the university when it removes to its new site in upper New York. This removal is now practically assured and we shall probably have something definite to say in regard to it in our next letter.

Delta U. continues to receive its share of honors at the university. Of eight commencement honors conferred, she has three, Brothers Perry, Rudolph and Weed; Psi Upsilon also has three, Zeta Psi, one, and the neutrals, one. Of five Phi Beta Kappa men elected from the junior class, one is a Delta U., Brother Isaacs, one Psi Upsilon, one Delta Phi, and two neutrals. Brother Rudolph was appointed to the Founder's Day Debate and in the estimation of the judges bore off all the honors, receiving first prize. Brothers Abbott, Penfield, Clarke and Crossett were entered for the spring games of the athletic association and won prizes for us. Brother John W. Hutchinson, '93, delegate from the university to the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, was elected a member of the executive committee of the association, a much coveted position. Brother Hutchinson is a graduate of Swarthmore, where he had much experience in managing athletic organizations.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

Our chapter is proud of its newly painted, newly papered, and newly carpeted hall. These improvements, made last term, have turned our apartments into a place of beauty and good cheer. The rooms are now so attractive that we have had at least one *alumnus* at every meeting for several weeks. Their presence is always encouraging to the undergraduates and tends to enlarge the idea of a fraternity as generally conceived by students.

Near the close of last term we had the pleasure of initiating a new freshman, Rorebeck by name, who had received "bids" from all the fraternities represented in the college. This new victory added to our already success-

tul campaigning, has more than fulfilled our most sanguine expectation of last September.

We have given three informal companies since the writing of the last letter to the *QUARTERLY*. These occasions have given the members a good reputation among the fair sex for entertaining with ease.

We will lose seven men the coming commencement, but already have a strong delegation of pledged men to assure us of the future prosperity of the chapter.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

At this season of the year the university is active and full of vim, vigor and vengeance. Baseball is the sport, and judging from the hundreds of students, who congregate on the campus every afternoon, each one is taking a personal interest and pride in the 'Varsity team. From the high grade of material to be selected from, it is more than probable that the team will be stronger than it was last year, and its victories still more numerous. To our Eastern friends, we say, "beware."

The glee and banjo clubs make their annual tour to the far West during the spring vacation. In their concerts given thus far, they have made a creditable showing. With the university's successes in all lines, come reverses and unexpected disasters. Professor Campbell, professor of Metallurgy, met with a very sad and serious accident lately, while engaged in some original work in gas analysis, an explosion occurred, resulting in the loss of both of his eyes.

It is reported that the university, next year, will have to part with several of its most prominent professors. Professor Adams has received calls from Johns Hopkins, Cornell, and Leland Stanford, Jr., universities, while Professor Kelsey, Professor of Latin, has been sought by the authorities of Cornell. Chicago also has had a hand in tempting several others, but, so far as we know, none have yet been led astray.

The chapter seems to be in touch with the season and is in a healthy, growing condition. Two men were pledged to us last week—one, Mr. Hunt, '93,—and another who will enter college next fall. Our enrollment at present is twenty-five with good prospects for an increase of three before the year is ended.

The program committee, in charge of the literary programs, endeavors to vary the exercises as much as possible, and frequently finds itself at a loss to know what to call for. Two years ago a successful minstrel show was given in our parlors, and another was demanded this year. The musically and jocosely inclined got together, and on the evening of April 16, in the presence of most of our alumni and active chapter, gave a second performance. Minstrelsy may seem to some a low grade of literary work, and an unfit and unprofitable feature to introduce into a literary meeting. We disagree. Try it and you will find that its advantages are much more numerous than you had anticipated. For another evening's entertainment the committee has arranged for an examination of the entire chapter on Fraternity and chapter history, and on the constitution and by-laws.

We have been complimented the past month by visits from our own alumni and from Delta U.'s of other chapters. Brother Harris, '91, teacher in the Saginaw High School, spent his spring vacation with us. Brother W. A. Greason, '79, principal of the Grand Rapids, Mich., High School, and Brother Carman, '84, professor of Natural Sciences in the same school, were with us April 9. We were also pleased to form the acquaintance of Brother Hamilton, *Brown*, '88, who called here on matters of business, and Brother Wood, *Amherst*, '92, a member of the Amherst Glee Club, which sang here April 5.

Nothing does us *Michigan* fellows so much good as to have the opportunity of knowing and entertaining Delta U.'s from other colleges. Let no one pass over the Michigan Central R. R., or come in the direction of Ann Arbor without stopping off.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

The *Harvard* chapter has been looking forward all winter to returning the visits of neighboring chapters made at the time of the convention by putting a dramatic company on the road. It seemed, however, that such a proposal would excite too much opposition from college authorities and therefore *Harvard's* histrionic talent has to content itself with such honor as it may gather in its own country and among its own kin. Not so, let it be hoped, with the athletes. Although *Tufts* declined our challenge in football at the last minute we hope for better luck in baseball. There is no reason indeed, why a series of games between *Tufts*, *Technology*, *Brown* and *Harvard* should not be possible.

The chapter still continues to retain its firm hold on Phi Beta Kappa. Seven '92 men are elected and three '93 men are of the first eight from the junior class, two of them being at the head of the list.

The plan of an advisory committee for the chapter composed of graduates which was mentioned in the last number but one of the *QUARTERLY* was defeated after much discussion. The chapter refused to grant the powers which the graduates deemed necessary for the success of such a committee and the matter was dropped for the present. Nevertheless, it may be confidently asserted that such a committee is necessary for a society which proposes to retain its original character in the face of such changes as *Harvard* is passing through.

The initiation of new members is to occur shortly when the chapter will depart from its usual custom and take in several men who are just completing their freshman year. The chapter found itself compelled to face the alternative—either to become a junior and senior society or to represent all stages of academic life. It has chosen the latter course and all the places which are to be filled in its ranks are to be given to freshmen and sophomores. This is a protest against the general tendency of Harvard clubs which is to confine themselves rather closely to class limits. During the past year the chapter has had, in a total membership of forty-three, only four sophomores and no freshmen. The coming year will see, in all probability, a large sophomore delegation.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Although no letter appeared from *Wisconsin* in the last number of the *QUARTERLY*, we are still active and enthusiastic for Delta U. Since our last communication nine men have been added to our chapter roll, giving us a total membership of twenty-six. Our new men are: James E. NeCollins, '92. Hazel Green, Wis.; Paul S. Reinsch, '92, Madison, Wis.; Spencer D. Beebe, '93, Sparta, Wis.; Robert B. Dunlevy, '93, Sparta, Wis.; E. Ray Stevens, '93, Janesville, Wis.; Barton L. Parker, '93, De Pere, Wis.; Paul M. Schumann, '95, Portage, Wis.; Theodore P. Schumann, '95, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Philip A. Bertrand, '95, Superior, Wis. Dunlevy, '93, is a grandson of the Rev. Philo Canfield, *Williams*, '36. Of the new members, Renisch is managing editor of the *Ægis*; Parker and Stevens general editors, and members of the *Badger* board; Stevens is also a member of the Athenæum joint debate team; Beebe, member of the executive committee of the athletic association, and on the base-ball team. Now that the rushing season is over, there is more opportunity for friendly intercourse between the different fraternities. Last year an inter-fraternity baseball league was formed, and the same plan is to be continued this year. Much interest centres in athletics at present, owing to the reorganization of the different athletic interests of the institution under one management, controlled by a general executive committee, which has the power to make all appointments. Recently, too, the Northwestern Intercollegiate Athletic Association was formed, composed of the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northwestern University. The scheme provides for a baseball and football league between the colleges represented, and takes effect next fall.

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents formal announcement was made of the establishment of the new School of History, Economics and Political Science, under the directorship of Dr. Richard T. Ely, of Johns Hopkins. We are also pleased to note that Dr. Edward Kremers, '88, for two years instructor in pharmacy, has been called to the head of that department.

On the whole, our chapter is enjoying very prosperous times. Regular meetings are held and perfect unanimity prevails among all our members. The literary programs receive much attention, consisting each evening of one or two numbers of the quartet, declamations and a paper or debate upon some political subject. Two of our members are out of college this term; Newton, '94, is at his home in Sparta, and NeCollins, '92, is instructor in mathematics in the State Normal School at River Falls, Wis.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

Since our last letter our *Alma Mater* has had to mourn the loss of two of her staunchest friends and benefactors. On February 14, the Rev. Charles Elliott, D.D., LL.D., passed quietly away at the age of 77 years, after a short illness. He was a graduate of the college in the class of 1840, of which he was valedictorian. Among his classmates are William Henry Green, D.D., LL.D., of Princeton Theological Seminary and Thomas C.

Porter, D.D., LL.D., Professor of Natural Science at Lafayette. Dr. Elliott was the author of many works on theological questions; for years he occupied the chair of Biblical Literature and Exegesis in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Chicago, and since 1882 has been professor of Hebrew in his *Alma Mater*. On March 26 Arrio Pardee, President of the Board of Trustees and the founder of the Pardee Scientific Department died. Coming to Pennsylvania and settling at Hazleton at the opening of the anthracite coal trade in that region, Mr. Pardee from small beginnings became very wealthy. He made large use of his means for the benefit of his fellow men, his gifts to Lafayette College alone aggregating half a million dollars. At the time of his death he was 81 years of age. Both these men in their relations with the college have shown many manly and sterling qualities, and their loss is mourned by all who knew them and by those who with them loved and still love our *Alma Mater*.

We have been visited since our last report by Brothers J. Warren Angle, '89, A. H. Van Cleve and C. E. Walters, '90, and W. J. Karslake, '91. Brother Sokuma Yamada, '91, who has been with us since the first of the year left Easton on March 23 and on April 6 set sail from Vancouver, British Columbia, for his native land on the steamer Empress due at Yokohama April 21. The best wishes of the chapter go with Brother Yamada who has ever inspired our highest esteem and affection. May he prosper in his old home in the Land of the Rising Sun.

Brother Dare, '92, is busily engaged in the management of our baseball team. A. A. Tyler, '92, has been elected president of the chapter for the present team. Brother Reifsnyder at the head of the *Melange* board expects soon to publish to the world the result of the labor of himself and his associates in a volume worthy his editing. Brother Edwards, '94, has been elected to the editorial staff of the *Lafayette*. Brother Hanson, '94, in the mid-winter sports took the first prizes in the running high kick and putting the shot. After enjoying the rest of our Easter vacation we have already advanced several weeks in the work of the closing term and already see commencement times approaching. To all our sister chapters we send our warmest greetings.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

Our chapter has nothing but good news to report. We have initiated nine good men thus far, and hope to bring the number up to twelve before college closes.

In college where our outward acts give us fame we are not behind the other fraternities. Brother Charles H. Sisson, '92, who is possibly the most popular man in college, was manager of the football team and now has control of the baseball men in the same capacity. He also holds a number of responsible positions, among them being the title of prophet in the list of class day officers. H. M. Hopkins, '93, has just been elected class poet for which position he is only justly entitled, for he has been writing poetry for the Harper's publications for some time. Besides being a poet Brother Hopkins is an athlete, being on the Inter-collegiate team.

On the present board of the *Columbian*, the college annual, we are represented by Brothers Wilson, Hopkins and Hoyt. Next year's board, just elected, has for one of its members John C. Minor, Jr., '94. A. C. Kletzsch, '93, was captain of his class football team which won the college championship. Brother Kletzsch like most of our athletes is a very bright scholar having received honors in several of his studies. Our chapter has men on various weekly college publications and they hold offices in nearly every class. One class in particular, out of four Delta U.'s three hold office.

We have not only been very active in gaining prominence for ourselves and glory for the Fraternity in college life, but we have been energetic in chapter life. Our meetings are regularly and more largely attended than for several years past, and when an initiation takes place, of which we have had four, delegates from the *New York* chapter, club men and *Columbia* alumni generally swell the attendance to forty or fifty. On these occasions you may be sure there is abundance of life, for with lively conversation, music, song and cheer the new initiates are filled with Delta U. spirit.

At the annual dinner of the Fraternity alumni in New York city, held at St. Denis Hotel, on January 29, 1892, notwithstanding that examinations were going on, our chapter was represented by about fifteen men.

The New York club and the *Columbia* chapter held a very enjoyable whist tournament on March 24, in which the club men bested the undergraduates. The following week, however, we squared matters with the club by filling the house with pretty girls. It was the occasion of a musicale and informal dance, which proved a great success. About twenty-five couples comfortably filled the parlors and after the musicale, which showed off Delta U. talent to advantage, and was aided by two charming young ladies who sang, the rest of the evening was passed in dancing.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

The chapter was quite gratified by the results of the recent *Burr* board elections. Brother McCaskey, '93, who has served on the board during the past year, was made editor-in-chief for the following year. Brother C. W. Parkhurst, '93, was also elected a member. We are pleased to announce the acquisition of a new brother, Franklin Baker, Jr., of Philadelphia, who was initiated at our last meeting. Brother Baker was already an editor of the *Burr*, so that we have now three men on the staff of that paper.

The Lacrosse and baseball seasons have now begun, three games of baseball having already been played. The ball schedule is an unusually good one, our manager having secured games with most of the best college teams. The Lacrosse team is training hard daily to regain the intercollegiate championship, which it unfortunately lost last season. Brother McDonald, '95, has been elected captain of the freshman Lacrosse team, and is getting his men into shape. The athletic field has been greatly enlarged by extending both ends, making it possible for both the basketball and Lacrosse teams to practice on the same days, a thing hitherto impossible, owing to the small size of the grounds. The grand stand is now nearer the middle, and extra bleachers are erected where it used to stand.

The minstrels, given under the direction of the glee club, in which some of us took prominent parts, were a great success, and afforded much amusement. The financial success of the affair was due to the able management of Brother H. Adams. We regret to announce that Brother Adams has been obliged to leave college. He is now in the employ of Thomas Edison, at Ogden, N. J.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

After the fall initiation we numbered twenty-five; in January another name was added to our roll, that of Sumner Clement, of Newton Centre, Mass. Six of our men are in the senior class, of whom three have been appointed to prepare commencement parts. Of the officers for class day the poet and tree-orator are Delta U.'s; we have also one member of the committee of arrangements.

Brother B. F. Putnam, we regret to say, has been obliged to leave college and go South on account of ill-health. In the fall of '90, Brother Putnam was the strongest man at *Tufts* according to the physical examinations. We hope that he may be with us again in June and that he may receive his degree at that time.

Although the glee club has had dates on more than half of the Tuesday evenings, the literary work has suffered but little on account of it, thereby proving the advantage of a good-sized chapter. Debates of particular interest to the *Tufts* man meet with more favor, perhaps, than any other form of entertainment; the study of the American novel has been carried on to some degree and the preparation and presentation of a Delta U. paper has been a pronounced success. Among novelties we have had an evening of extemporaneous talks on assigned topics and an old-fashioned spelling school.

On March 25 we held a ladies' night which assumed the form of a whist party. The affair was under the direction of the literary committee. Twenty-two young ladies were present. The first prize for the ladies was won by Miss Saunders, of Everett, and the booby prize by Miss Mary Hobart, of South Braintree; the first prize for the gentlemen was won by Brother Hicks, and the booby by Brother G. A. Arnold. The musical program consisted of selections by our quartette, Brothers Flynn, Bates, Small, and Mallett; solos by Brother Small, '94; a mandolin and guitar trio, and a banjo solo by Brother Hunt.

Our officers for the second half are as follows: President, H. S. Swain, '92; Vice-President, L. W. Arnold, '93; Recording Secretary, W. M. Small, '95; Treasurer, G. A. Arnold, '92; Literary Committee, M. S. Brooks, '92; W. S. Small, '94; A. H. W. Morrison, '94; W. G. Emery, '95; W. M. Small, '95.

We appreciate *Harvard's* feeling in regard to the postponed football game. If they will kindly give us the chance to play the usual baseball game, we will do—but this is no place for idle threats.

When next the chapters speak through these columns, Ninety-two will have passed over the borders of "Nowhere." May she be as true to Delta Upsilon then as now.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

We are pleased to note that De Pauw University has been able to assert her oratorical supremacy once more. This time, at the State contest held in Indianapolis on March 11, the laurels were won by Miss Jean Nelson, '93, Kappa Kappa Gamma. And it is with the same confidence with which we expected first place in the State contest, that we look for another grand victory in the inter-State contest to be held at Minneapolis, Minn. The class and primary contests were of such a high order this year, and the spirit of oratory is yet at such a height, that the sophomore and freshman brothers of Delta U. will have a contest of their own in Delta U. Hall, before Commencement day.

The speakers on the lecture course this semester were the Rev. Lyman Abbott and the Rev. A. A. Willets. The theme of the former was "How to Succeed." The many valuable lessons drawn from this subject proved the speaker's ability to entertain. The theme of the latter was "A Summer Flight Across the Sea." He is one of the few speakers to whom nature has given that sense of sunshine of human life and the happy way of presenting it that are sure to bring applause. His dramatic ability, with its changing mood and power of expression, was thoroughly appreciated. The large audience left the hall with but one desire—"A Summer Flight Across the Sea."

Among our recent visitors, and one of the most prominent, was ex-Governor A. G. Porter. While here he was the guest of Colonel and Mrs. James Riley Weaver. The Governor and Professor Underwood were initiated in the society of Phi Beta Kappa. Before leaving, the various schools suspended work and assembled in Meharry Hall to hear the Governor, who is now minister to Italy. In the course of his remarks, he said: "From the sad occurrence of last year undeserved prejudice has arisen in America. Italy feels warm toward us. All are friendly to us, from the king down. We think Italy is composed of Mafia, brigands and robbers. They judge us by the railroad-rioters and white caps."

The seniors have selected their speakers and are making preparations for class day. They intend to have the grandest class day ever held at De Pauw; besides being held the entire day, as was the custom, the exercises, according to the plan in Eastern colleges, will be conducted at night on East campus.

The tennis courts are this year under the control of the athletic association, instead of the fraternities and individuals. Arrangements have been made for placing four courts east of Music Hall, two at Florence Hall, and if necessary, three in the southeast corner of the college campus.

The prospects for a good field day are excellent. Many new features will be added to the usual good lists of contests. But, best of all, will be the tug-of-war contests between the different classes.

Brother Melvin T. Cook upon re-entering this year, received, in the military department, the office of second lieutenant. The office of sergeant is held by Brothers Kibbe and Haas. Corporals are Brothers Bowers and Johnson.

Among our recent visiting brethren were Brothers Fred. Dimmitt, '92; John W. Sluss, '90; Edward E. Sluss, '91, and Frank Evans, '93. Delta U. is favored by having Brother Albert B. Crane here this semester. He will graduate with the class of '93.

The "Gold and Blue" flourisheth as ever at De Pauw.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Our budget of news is not long this time, but it is gratifying. The winter term passed very quietly. With the opening of the spring term came spring elections. First in order was the election of a new board of editors for the *Ariel*, our weekly college paper. The non-fraternity element carried things with a high hand, but owing to a dearth of candidates three of the seven editors are fraternity men. We are represented on the *Ariel* staff by Brother Powell, '93. Last week the sophomore class elected the board of editors for their junior Annual. Brother Litzenberg represents Delta U.

In athletics this season we will probably be represented by Brothers Brabec, M. '93, and Staughton, '95. It is too early to say definitely what our university will do in the way of athletic sports, but an inter-collegiate baseball league, including Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Northwestern, has been formed.

The status of our chapter affairs is encouraging. We gave up our old chapter house April 15. It proved too small and too poorly arranged to meet the needs of our chapter. We hope to secure a larger and better home next year.

Brothers Leavitt and Medley, '93, who have spent the most of the year at work, have returned for the spring term and have entered the sophomore class. Brother Briggs, who was transferred to us from *Colgate*, '93, was compelled on account of an extended attack of the grip, to lose nearly the whole winter term, and as a result will probably graduate with '94. Brother Springer, '93, has left college to enter the employ of the Electric Railway Company. The work is in the line of his studies, however, and he expects to return in the fall to graduate with his class.

We graduate this year three men from the Academic and two from the Law department. Brother B. F. Clarke will take B. A.; Brother A. E. Covell, B. L., and Brother Leo Goodkind, Bachelor of Architecture. O. K. Wilson and A. W. Shaw, both '90, will take LL. B.

On Monday, April 11, Brothers A. W. Shaw and O. K. Wilson, '90, law, '92 and A. W. Stacy, '91, law, '93, entered as charter members the chapter of Delta Chi, established in our law school at that date.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Although the "baby chapter" has not increased in numbers this term it has grown in other ways and is strong and prosperous. One jolly effect of our Fraternity life is that the fellows have begun to call each other by their first names, whereas all were formerly known by their last names only. A little awkward at first, but it is ever so much pleasanter.

When *Technique*, the junior annual, came out in February Delta Upsilon was the last fraternity on the list, but led them all in membership with twenty-eight names; the "Dekes" came next with twenty-seven. There are now nine fraternities at Tech. with a membership of 173, excluding eleven representatives of other fraternities. This is a gain of 53 per cent. over last year. Of the fraternity men, therefore, 15 per cent are Delta U.'s.

Our chapter has gone to the other extreme in regard to the election of candidates and has made the following strict by-law: "The objection of one member shall be sufficient to prevent the election of any candidate for membership." Yet, all the men proposed by the prudential committee have been elected and several are pledged to join at the May initiation.

Our chapter was governed by the Nu Chi constitution and officers until the beginning of this term when the following officers were elected, the first officers of the *Technology* chapter: president, E. C. Wells, '92; vice-president, J. W. Logan, '93; recording secretary, P. H. Thomas, '93; corresponding secretary, A. H. Jameson, '93; treasurer, F. C. Shepherd, '92; associate editor of the *QUARTERLY*, R. H. Sweetser, '92. Besides the regular officers of the Fraternity we have a librarian and a musical director. There are also the following standing committees; a prudential committee, an executive committee, and a property committee.

On Thursday evening, March 17, the chapter entertained Professor R. H. Richards and the Advisory Board, brothers Frank G. Cook, Esq., *Harvard*, '82; Frank Vogel, *Harvard*, '87, and Lincoln C. Heywood, *Brown*, '90, and *Technology*, '91. Perhaps it would be better to say that Professor Richards entertained the chapter for he gave an informal talk on the "Early Days of the Institute." We all learned very much more about our *Alma Mater* and laughed at many good anecdotes concerning Tech. men and Tech. customs. Professor Richards is now at the head of the mining department and has been at the institute as student, instructor, and professor ever since it was founded. Several of the men elected to membership were also present and became better acquainted with us. Brother Cook spoke for the Advisory Board and gave much encouragement and advice.

Our ten seniors all are very busy with their thesis work and some interesting investigations have been made. At a recent meeting Brother Shepherd, '92, told us that he and his "partner" were doing towards "finding out where the water goes to on the 'sewerage farm' at South Framingham." We had never supposed that sewers could be so clean and interesting. The institute is to have another large building next to the Engineering Building on Trinity place. It will be five stories high and will be entirely occupied by the architectural department. A Tech. Hall is also to be erected before next fall. Mr. Godfrey Morse, of Boston, will build a four-story apartment house on St. Botolph street and will let furnished rooms exclusively to Tech. students at very reasonable rates. This is an entirely new departure at Tech., but it meets with much approval among the students.

The "baby chapter" thanks *Northwestern* for the congratulations sent through the last *QUARTERLY*, and sends wishes of prosperity to all the chapters of Delta Upsilon.

ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

It is intended to make this department a supplement to the Quinquennial Catalogue, published in 1891, and with this object in view, Alumni and friends of the Fraternity are earnestly requested to send items of interest, changes of address, etc., concerning members of the Fraternity, to the editor, Robert James Eidlitz, 204 East 72d street, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

'45. Samuel L. Merrell is instructor in the School for Christian Workers, of Springfield, Mass. He lives at 144 Buckingham street.

'46. The March *University Magazine* contains the portrait and a sketch of the life of Dr. Gabriel Grant, of New York, N. Y.

'48. The Rev. Edgar W. Clarke has been a pastor in Pana, Ill., for seven years.

'54. George W. Northrup, D.D., LL.D., president of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., is president of the American Baptist Missionary Union, and presided over the seventy-eighth annual meeting held in Philadelphia the third week in May. The Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, *Brown*, '80, read a paper before the union on "A Century of Missions and its Lessons."

'62. The Rev. William P. Bennett has been Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Crete, Neb., since 1884. The church has 314 members, and on March 21 celebrated its twenty-first anniversary upon which occasion the pastor gave an historical discourse.

'63. Samuel W. Dike, LL.D., of the Divorce Reform League has been giving a series of lectures this spring upon "Sociology in Relation to Woman's Work" before the students of Wellesley College.

UNION UNIVERSITY.

'40. Dr. David Thayer, although nearly seventy-nine years old, is practicing medicine at 200 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass.

'59. Lucian E. Carter is practicing law at 410 Francis street, St. Joseph, Mo., and lives at 316 South Fifth street.

'72. Colonel Daniel S. Lamont, his wife and three children, will spend two or three months of the summer in Aix-Les-Bains, France, for the benefit of the Colonel's health.

'80. Robert J. Landon is practicing law in Schenectady, N. Y. ; is now at 4 Union street.

'80. David Muhlfelder has his law office in the Bensen Building, Albany, N. Y., and lives at 50 Jay street.

81. Alexander V. Campbell's address is 14 West Twenty-ninth street, and his law office is at 54 William street, New York, N. Y.

'91. William A. MacDonald is with the law firm of Baker & Burton, Heacock Block, Gloversville, N. Y., and lives at 56 Forest street.

'91. John W. Burr is studying law in the office of William C. Mills, '85, 12 South Main street, Gloversville, N. Y.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

'57. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., has been invited to fill the place of Spurgeon in the London Tabernacle for five years. He has declined to accept the invitation and will sail for New York in June.

'65. The Rev. William H. Bates, of Clyde, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church in Phelps, N. Y., to succeed Dr. J. J. Porter. Mr. Bates leaves a field of labor which he has very successfully occupied for nearly twelve years. A clear-headed reasoner and a forcible preacher, his sermons have gained for him a wide reputation.

'66. The Rev. Henry Loomis, having regained his health, has returned to Yokohama, Japan, as an agent of the American Bible Society.

'67. At a meeting of the Albany Presbytery, at Amsterdam, N. Y., Dec. 8, the Rev. Isaac O. Best, of Broadalbin, was chosen commissioner to Auburn Theological Seminary.

'68. Dr. Otis J. Eddy is medical reviewer in the U. S. Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C. He lives at 1104 P street, N. W. Dr. Eddy writes; "It [the QUARTERLY] certainly accomplishes its object, and every alumnus should subscribe. I wish that each chapter would keep its alumni half as well informed regarding its local affairs as the QUARTERLY does concerning the Fraternity at large."

'75-'81. The Rev. Junius J. Cowles, of Adams, has accepted a call to McGrawville, to succeed the Rev. Leslie R. Groves, who has accepted a call to Albany, N. Y.

'76. The Rev. James F. Brodie and wife, of Salem, Mass., have sailed for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

'79. Charles G. Alton is cashier of the First National Bank of Ainsworth, Neb.

'79. In addition to his other duties, Professor Herbert M. Hill has been appointed chemist to the city of Buffalo, N. Y.

'91. The Rev. Frank E. Hoyt is preaching in Corinne, North Dakota.

'92. Walter N. Van Doren is in business in Little Rock, Ark.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

'56. Hiram C. Haydn, D.D., LL.D., is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, O., and resides at 1426 Euclid avenue in that city. Dr. Haydn also teaches the Bible in the Western Reserve University.

'73. Professor Frank H. Loud, who holds the chair of mathematics in Colorado college, is now preparing for the government a monograph upon the wind currents of Colorado.

'76. S. Rutherford Johnston is Principal of the Portland Academy and lives at 275 Washington street, Portland, Oregon.

'82. Gurdon R. Fischer is an architect in Newton Highlands, Mass.

'84. Edward M. Bassett has left Buffalo, N. Y., and opened law offices at 40 Wall street, New York, N. Y. He has purchased a home at 178 Macon street, Brooklyn, and will reside there with his family.

'87. Edward B. Rogers is district superintendent of the N. Y. and Pa. Telephone and Telegraph Co., Elmira, N. Y.

'87. The Rev. Albert L. Struthers is living in Mazeppa, Minn.

'88. Herman V. Ames has recently been called to the position of assistant professor of history in the University of Mich.

'91. Arthur T. Boutwell is taking a special course in chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'91. Theodore Breck is in the Medical School at Cleveland, O.

'91. Nathaniel A. Cutler is teaching in the Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass.

'91. Charles H. Miles is an electrician in the employ of the Edison General Electrical Co., Fleischner Building, Portland, Ore. He lives at 165 Eighth street in that city.

'91. Edward A. Dodd and Samuel A. Jacobs are engaged in business in Portland, Ore.

'92. At present Henry L. Ballou is teaching at Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

'92. Frank E. Jones is studying law in Pulaski, N. Y.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

'78. The Rev. Henry T. McEwen is Chairman of the Eleventh International Christian Endeavor Convention, which will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, July 7-10, 1892. He lives at 238 East Thirteenth street, and is pastor of the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church. He writes: "I congratulate both Editor and Fraternity on the QUARTERLY's high order of merit."

'82. Frank D. Catlin is a member of the law firm of Black & Catlin, Montrose, Col.

'85. Frederick W. Ashley is acting principal of the Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, O.

'90. William O. Osborn teaches in the University School, Hough avenue, Cleveland, O., and lives at 46 Cheshire street.

'91. John H. Dynes is studying law in the office of Boynton, Hale & Horr, Cleveland, O. His residence is 396 Cedar avenue, Cleveland, O.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

'55. Charles F. Richards is treasurer of the Camden Savings Bank, Rockport, Me.

'61. The Hon. Bartlett Tripp is a partner of the firm of Tripp, Town, Likens & Dillon, Attorneys, Tacoma, Wash.

'79. James Jenkins has been chosen principal of the new English High School, Worcester, Mass.

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RUFUS C. FLAGG, D.D.

THE
DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

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VOL. X.

AUGUST, 1892.

No. 4.

RUFUS CUSHMAN FLAGG, D.D.

MIDDLEBURY, '69.

The Rev. Rufus Cushman Flagg, the lately appointed president of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin, was born in Hubbardtown, Vt., August 3, 1846, and after preparation in the schools of his native State, entered Middlebury college, and was graduated in the class of 1869. After graduation he entered the Chicago Theological Seminary where he studied one year, and then entered Andover Theological Seminary completing his theological studies in 1872. On September 26, 1872, he was ordained as a Congregational minister at Andover, Mass., where he preached for five years. He then entered on his pastoral duties at Westford, where he continued for three years, resigning to accept a call to the pastorate of Fair Haven, Vt. Here his labors continued for eight years, when he received and accepted a call from the Congregational Society of Wells River, Vt. The pastorate at Wells River ended by his acceptance to the presidency of Ripon College, a wise selection by the trustees of that institution,

Such are the brief biographical facts connected with his life, Going beyond this data, we find a man of remarkable personality in the prime and vigor of manhood. Possessed of a wide

education and deeply interested in all educational advancement, yet never a teacher. In the educational and religious circles of Vermont he has played a prominent and creditable part. A man of kind and genial disposition, he had only to be known to be esteemed. His abilities were recognized by his *Alma Mater* and she choose him as one of her trustees, a place he has filled with credit to himself and the board.

A few days before leaving for his post at Ripon, President Flagg visited his *Alma Mater*, and upon that occasion was present at the weekly meeting of his chapter. His earnest words upon that visit will long be remembered by the brothers of the *Middlebury* chapter. He upheld the lofty aims of the Fraternity, and spoke feelingly of the love and reverence he held for Delta U. "Boys help to make her, what she is and should be, an ideal brotherhood," were his parting words to the chapter. Their truth we shall long remember. Ripon College is to be complemented in its choice of Rufus C. Flagg as president. He is a man who will bring credit and distinction to his charge, by the exercise of broad abilities and a noble manhood which is the pride of his Fraternity.

J. B. DONOWAY,
Middlebury, '93.

APPLAUSE.

(From *Harvard Monthly*.)

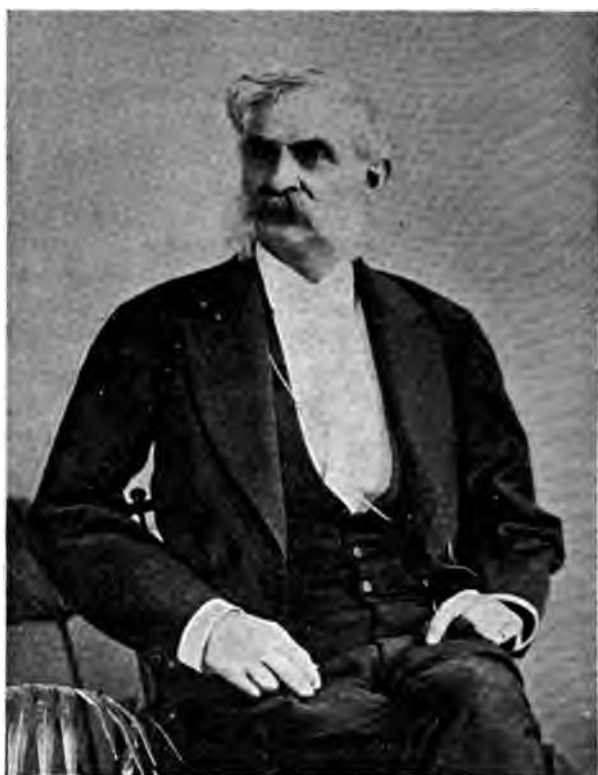
Under the chandeliers' blaze
See how they listen and gaze.
Listen, their eyes growing tender,
Gaze, while the magical splendor
My music spreads in their skies
Flushes and darkles and dies.
I, who have wrought them the wonder,
What do I care for their cries,
Plaudits, and hand-clapping thunder?
All that I care for is yonder:
A strip of brow in the dotted maze,
One loosened strand cutting through it, and under,
Blown by a rapture of gladness asunder,
Thrilling me through with an exquisite praise,
Her two eyes.

WILLIAM VAUGHN MOODY,
Harvard '93.

GABRIEL GRANT, M.D.

WILLIAMS, '46.

Dr. Gabriel Grant, who served with distinction as a medical officer during the War of the Rebellion, is a graduate of Williams College, class of 1846, and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1851. Shortly after graduating in medicine, he went to Panama, New Grenada, where he practiced for about a year. The gold excitement was then bringing great numbers across the Isthmus, and Dr. Grant was instrumental in founding the first American hospital at that point. In 1852 he returned to his native city, Newark, N. J., and engaged in active practice there for several years. During the prevalence of cholera in 1854 Dr. Grant was appointed Health Physician, who with the Mayor and two Aldermen constituted the Health Commission. On the breaking out of the War of the Rebellion he was appointed surgeon of the 2nd New Jersey Volunteers, under Gen. Kearney, and served with the regiment at the battle of Bull Run. Oct. 9, 1861, he was examined by the U. S. Army board at Washington and promoted to be Brigade Surgeon, and soon after Surgeon-in-Chief of Division, in which capacity he participated in the battles of the Army of Potomac. He was specially commended in the reports of the battles of Fair Oaks, Antietam and Fredericksburg. He was in the staff of Major General Stoneman as medical officer in his grand reconnaissance to Cedar Creek, March 14, 1862. He organized the Brigade Hospital at Camp California, as well as the Division Hospital at Harper's Ferry. In February, 1863, he was appointed Medical Director of Hospitals, at Evansville, Indiana, and while thus employed was sent by Gen. Burnside in charge of the steamer Atlantic to Vicksburg to transport to his own hospitals the wounded belonging to the State of Indiana. He was present at the siege of Vicksburg and medical officer at the battle of Sartatia on the



GABRIEL GRANT, M.D.

30. On the 4th September, 1863, he was placed in command of the Madison U. S. Gen. Hospital at Madison, Ind., a very extensive establishment of nearly 3,000 patients. After being a year and a half in this institution he resigned and was relieved February 4, 1865.

Dr. Grant is one of the incorporators of the New Jersey Natural History Society, and is also a member of several other scientific societies. While at college he was elected to the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and is still an interested member. Since the close of the war, he has traveled extensively in Europe and now resides in New York city.—*University Magazine*.

FADED PICTURES.

(From August Scribner's Magazine.)

Only two patient eyes to stare
 Out of the canvas : all the rest,
 The warm green gown, the small hands pressed
 Light in the lap, the heapy hair,

That must have made the sweet, low brow
 So earnest, centuries ago,
 When some one saw it change and glow—
 All faded. Just the eyes burn now.

I dare say people pass and pass
 Before the blistered little frame,
 And dingy work, without a name,
 Shut in behind its bit of glass :

But I—well, I left Raphael
 Just to come drink these eyes of hers,
 To think away the stains and blurs,
 And make all whole again and well.

Only for tears the head will bow,
 Because there on my heart's last wall,
 Not one tint left to tell it all,
 A picture keeps its eyes, somehow.

WILLIAM VAUGHN MOODY.

Harvard '93.

THE FRATERNITY EXHIBIT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Certain members of college fraternities living in Chicago, some months ago sent out a call, as a result of which an organization, called the Fraternity Exhibit Committee, has been formed. This Committee aims to secure a presentation of the college fraternity system at the fair of next year and I desire to make such explanation of the origin, status and aims of the movement, as may interest the readers of the *QUARTERLY*. We who are upon the ground came together at first as total strangers with very slight appreciation of the possibilities or desirability of the exhibit, and were at first much in doubt as to its ultimate success. The general committee is composed of one representative from each fraternity ; it will have final decision in every matter, and hold meetings monthly. An executive committee of five members has charge of details in the first instance, and will hold more frequent meetings. Up to date about twenty-five fraternities are represented but some whose co-operation we especially desire still fail to appear.

First, the reasons for exhibiting. The Exhibition is intended to be, to the utmost possible extent, a representation of our civilization and of those forces that control it. So far as it is possible, everything that has an influence upon the development of man, that makes him stronger or weaker, better or worse, wiser or less wise, should appear. The dweller on the Ganges or the Volga must have placed before him everything capable of exhibition, which shall bring to his mind those forces in our life which are foreign to his own. It will be of advantage to mankind, not as it glorifies or advertises any particular man or city or nation, but as it diffuses through all the nations of the earth a higher appreciation of man's capability, a greater feeling of international community of interest, and finally a fuller knowledge of the most efficient means man has yet devised of securing to himself all things desirable for his bodily, mental, and spiritual or moral welfare. The Fair then must

not represent only material prosperity. Men may marvel at the exhibitions of military appliances but in fact those appliances are interesting not as they tend to advance warlike preparations, but as they tend to make war less probable. Armour's hams are worth considering, not because they represent enormous operations urged on by great wealth, but because they tend to lessen the hardships of human life in distant lands.

Naturally Education in such an enterprise has a prominent part. Moreover, those things which are least known are, other things being equal, of most importance. Now the fraternity system, as an adjunct of educational institutions, is peculiar to America and exercises a great, though little appreciated, influence on a large and rapidly increasing number of young people. Indeed, those who realize how completely the fraternity chapter in many cases engrosses the life of the college student, how it urges him to his best efforts in college life, delivers him by compulsion, from temptation, and exercises a general censorship over his manners and morals, must realize that the college fraternity is an exceedingly important element in education.

That element ought to show itself at the Exhibition. Whether it be great or small, good or bad, it is essential to the completeness of the presentation of the American college system.

Secondly, the fraternity system has many enemies. Such a demonstration may be made useful in disagreements with the gentlemen to whom the shibboleth of a fraternity is the symbol of wickedness.

As to the sort of exhibit, its purpose must be kept in mind—namely, to illustrate in every possible way the importance, the methods, the purpose, and the effect of the system. To this end the following general divisions of the exhibit are suggested. Some of them are of use chiefly as lending a factitious interest to things intrinsically of greater value.

1. Of the personnel. Photographs of chapter groups, of founders, of distinguished members.
2. Of buildings. Photographs of Chapter Houses, Halls and Camping Associations.
3. Insignia. Banners, pins, seals, fraternity colors, flowers and the like.

4. Printed matter. Periodicals, catalogues, music; either distinctly of the fraternity or produced by members thereof.

5. Maps and charts, illustrating location and distribution. Tables showing rise in numbers, etc.

Moreover, this further fact must be kept in mind. Matters of development are of as much importance as those of *status quo*. In each division above outlined regard is to be paid to the societies from which each fraternity has sprung and those which have amalgamated with it.

Application has been made to the Exposition authorities for 1,150 square feet of space, being 46 feet by 25. It is proposed to inclose this space by walls and around the interior of the court thus formed, to provide alcoves of various dimensions in each of which one fraternity may make its exhibit.

As the present representative of the Fraternity by appointment of the Executive Council, I earnestly appeal to every Delta U. to help in two ways. First, by making to me any suggestions which may occur to him as to the methods of work and

Second, by so interesting members of our own and other fraternities, that all may be represented, and that the exhibit may be a creditable one.

Personally I am anxious both that the general plan shall succeed to the full and that Delta U. shall "do herself proud." Will you not all help, both as above suggested, and by the individual help which I shall later ask? One thing only is now urgent. Photographs of outdoor objects may be more successfully taken now than later.

317 Oxford Building, Chicago, Ill.

E. M. WINSTON,

August 17, 1892

Harvard '84.

RITUALISTIC WORK IN THE FRATERNITY.

The growth and development of Delta Upsilon during the last decade has been especially marked. By adhering to a careful and conservative policy, yet one that was not at all narrow in its effects, we have placed new chapters only in those colleges which were known to rank among the best. This has given us chapters in the west fully equal in character to the older ones in the East. But the growth and broadening of the fraternity idea necessitated a corresponding development in our constitution to express more fully and clearly our work and principles. The changes suggested in recent numbers of the *QUARTERLY* and made at the last convention have resulted in awakening a commendable spirit of thought regarding the needs of our Fraternity, and in a careful revision of our constitution. I wish, however, in this article to urge upon the Fraternity at large more particularly the pressing need we have of a uniform ritual for the use of the chapters. To some this may seem inconsistent with the principles we profess, but I see no reason why it should be so, it is not at all necessary that this ritual be secret in order to make it effective. We are a great deal more than an association of debating societies, and this being true all will grant that there are certain occasions in our history which would be rendered much more solemn and impressive by the use of an established form of service. To the cultured and æsthetic mind ritualistic work has a fascination and attaches to itself a certain meaning that is productive of much good. In a way the difference in the results obtained is somewhat like the difference between negro revivals and the solemnities of an established religion. The occasions where a ritual is most needed naturally suggest themselves, they are these: first, at the funeral of a member; second, initiation services; third, ceremonies connected with the laying of the corner stone of chapter house, the dedication of a chapter

house or memorial window ; fourth, establishing new chapters; fifth, form for the opening and closing of chapter meetings. Regarding the first let no one infer that I would wish the rites of the Church to be in any way abridged or interfered with. But there are occasions in the life of every chapter when it has been called upon to mourn the loss of one of its active members, at such a time it would be peculiarly appropriate for the chapter to have some share in the last rites in memory of their brother ; or to commemorate his life among them by some simple and solemn service in the chapter hall. During the time of my connection with the *Syracuse* chapter there were two deaths among the active members, and at each time we felt the need of a service like the one suggested. Through the common feeling of loss and the respect shown the memory of our departed brother we could not fail to be deeply touched and to have our hearts drawn more tenderly toward our common mother, Delta Upsilon.

A number of years ago the Executive Council made an attempt in this line by publishing a form to be used at initiations. This in many respects seemed to be inefficient and to lack the dignity desirable for such an important occasion. The initiation should always be a red-letter day in the life of each member. For this reason some of the chapters have adopted forms of their own better fitted for the work. The one in use at *Syracuse* has had a thorough trial for five years and has proved very effective, yet it would be best that a uniform and appropriate rite be drawn up and used by all the chapters. Both Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon have elaborate ceremonies attendant upon the dedication of chapter-houses, and the establishment of new chapters, and I am sure that every member of Delta Upsilon feels that he ought also to observe in an appropriate manner these important epochs in our Fraternity.

Regarding the last form referred to there may be some doubt but it seems to me that the more dignified we can make our chapter meetings the more efficient and attractive they will prove. I have attended some meetings both in my own chapter and in others, that more nearly resembled a ward caucus than a fraternal assembly of cultured men.

I sincerely hope that some action will be taken at the com-

ing convention toward drawing up a ritual for Fraternity use. It could be published together with the revised constitution, at slight expense, in a permanent form so that each member could own a copy. Let us hail eagerly any effort that is made to make us a stronger and more efficient fraternity, and that will foster in us a spirit of brotherhood. If there be any good in Fraternity its influence should be with us not only in college but through the active duties of life. The use of a uniform service could not fail to draw more closely together the various chapters. We should aim especially at this so that chapter and fraternity shall at least be of equal importance. This also would soften and harmonize every incongruous element, so that joined together in the fraternal bond we may be proud of the badge we wear, the principles we profess and the thought and ennobling influence of Delta Upsilon.

A. W. SKINNER,
Syracuse, '92

THE DEATH OF WILKINS RUSTIN.

In 1873, Mortimer M. Leggett was a candidate for initiation into the Cornell University chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Previous to or during the initiation he was blindfolded and conducted to a locality outside of the city of Ithaca. Through negligence or by accident he wandered or was guided over the brink of a declivity and fell into a deep ravine. When reached he was unconscious, and he died soon afterward.

At the time of the enactment of this tragedy it was felt that initiations of any fraternity in which there was risk to life or limb should not be tolerated, and for a time feeling ran high. A marked modification of these performances was said to have resulted.

Yet again there occurred, last June, a parallel event, causing a loss which never can be repaid, opening a wound which never will be closed this side of the river of Death, crushing the hopes and tearing the hearts of parents and relatives and snuffing out, in a moment, the flame of a bright young life, full of potency and promise. What was accomplished by this sacri-

fice? Where is the person benefited? What is the gain? What was the motive? There was no good accomplished; no one reaped any benefit; there is no gain. The motive was simply to preserve a stupid, brutal, semi-insane custom.

During an initiation into Delta Kappa Epsilon, Wilkins Rustin, a Yale Sophomore, received injuries of so severe a nature that he died shortly afterward. He had been led blindfolded into the street, and was directed toward an approaching vehicle and told to run. Being a sprinter, he made more rapid headway than was expected. Through the negligence of the masters of this fools' ceremony, he was allowed to impale himself on a shaft of the vehicle. No asseverations to the contrary can alter the belief that it was the intention of those in charge of the initiation that Rustin should sustain some injury. This would have been (to them) amusing. Whether the injury would be grave or not was evidently not considered. They took the chances on that, as the expression is. But they did not expect that they would be, through contributory negligence, almost accessory to a murder.

Such an occurrence as this should be sufficient to arouse the hostility and exhaust the patience of every rational being. Silly mummeries and juvenile devices may not do harm, and may (for some immature youths) seem manly. But any practices which endanger human life should be prevented by College regulations, if not by Statute. If there still exists a body of men, supposed to have come to "years of discretion," supposed to be partially educated and supposed to have had a little experience in real life, and who, nevertheless, sanction and take part in puerile, silly, reckless, outrageous and fiendish performances under the guise of initiation ceremonies, that body merits the scorn and contempt of the general college world.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has lately severed the connection between it and the scandalous "Dickey Club" of Harvard. Let the pruning knife be sharpened again.

ALBERT W. FERRIS,
New York, '78.



BROWN CHAPTER OF DELTA UPSILON, 1891-92.



SYRACUSE CHAPTER OF DELTA UPSILON, 1891-92.



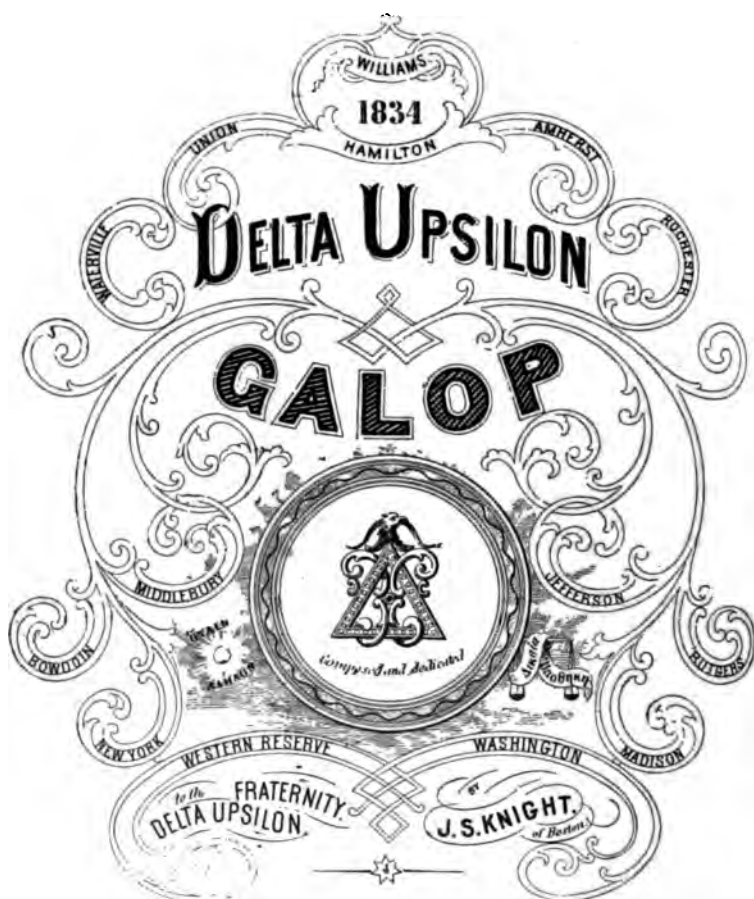
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LEHIGH CHAPTER OF DELTA UPSILON, 1891-92.



TUFTS CHAPTER OF DELTA UPSILON, 1891-92.



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DELTA UPSILON GALOP.

J. S. KNIGHT.

Tempo di Galop.

Two

Handwritten musical notation for the piano introduction. It consists of two staves in 2/4 time. The right hand starts with a quarter rest, followed by eighth-note patterns. The left hand plays a steady eighth-note accompaniment. Dynamics include *f* (forte) and *p* (piano). The word "Two" is written to the left of the first measure. The word "marc:" is written below the second staff.

con anima

Handwritten musical notation for the first system of the galop. It consists of two staves. The melody is in the right hand, featuring eighth-note patterns and slurs. The left hand provides a rhythmic accompaniment with chords and eighth notes. The tempo marking "con anima" is written below the first measure.

Handwritten musical notation for the second system of the galop. It consists of two staves continuing the melody and accompaniment from the first system.

Handwritten musical notation for the third system of the galop. It consists of two staves, concluding the piece with a final chord in the right hand.

f brill.

TRIO

p dolce.

con espress.

non forse.

marc:

q. ad lib.

p scherz:

musical score for piano accompaniment, consisting of five systems of staves. The score includes various musical notations such as chords, eighth notes, and dynamic markings.

cres

f

D.C.

CODA

f

p

con anima.

DELTA UPSILON GALOP.

291

The musical score for "Delta Upsilon Galop" consists of five systems of music, each with a piano (p) and violin (v) staff. The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 2/4.

- System 1:** The piano part features a steady eighth-note accompaniment. The violin part has a melodic line with eighth-note patterns.
- System 2:** Continues the eighth-note accompaniment. The violin part includes a measure marked *orizz.* (horizontal).
- System 3:** The piano part begins with a *f* (forte) dynamic and a *brill.* (brilliant) marking. The violin part continues its melodic line.
- System 4:** The piano part maintains the eighth-note accompaniment. The violin part features a more complex melodic line with sixteenth-note runs.
- System 5:** The piano part includes markings for *con fuoco* (with fire) and *accet.* (accelerando). The violin part concludes with a final chord and a *grz. ad lib.* (gracefully ad libitum) marking.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

The publication of the *Arrow* for March was delayed in order that it might chronicle the thirteenth session of the Grand Alpha of Pi Beta Phi. The biennial convention was held in Lawrence, Kan., March 29 to April 1, with the State University chapter. The six men's fraternities in the University gave the delegates a hop, and the Pi Beta Phi ladies gave a reception to all the ladies, students at the 'Varsity. At the banquet Brother Francis H. Snow, LL.D., *Williams*, '62, Chancellor of the University, responded to the toast: "Fraternity—a Social Factor." Responses were also made by a representative from each of the following orders: Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta. This is a result of the practical and rational evolution of Pan-Hellenism.

* * *

We have always enjoyed reading *Kappa Alpha Theta*. Its contributions range from the grave to the gay, but none are ever "unconsidered trifles," or ponderous padding. We are therefore surprised to read in a chapter letter in the July issue a serious protest against the policy of the editor, couched in the following words:

"There is a question which forces itself on a reader of our Journal with a persistence and seriousness which grows with each fresh number. Is it possible for us to run a literary magazine? We do not know how large a minority we represent, but all should face the question. How much would the *Century* or *Atlantic* give for our stories or poetry, the *Forum* for our philosophy or historic studies? Would these articles stand any chance of acceptance even by those papers which do not pay their contributors?"

"To any one who has had any experience in connection with newspapers or magazines there is but one answer. They are absolutely worthless from a business point of view. We have no capital to obtain better work, and if we were willing to accept this among ourselves we would not be willing to place the last Journal in the hands of a brother Greek, nor to show it to any one whose judgment we value. There is a girlish, not womanly, emphasis on sentimentality, and an excessive use of highly colored and figurative language that stamps it as immature. Should we who are college women, with all the privileges that implies, encourage the writing or pay for the publication of work, which as educated women we must condemn.

"We, for one, wish to enter a protest. With the wealth of current litera-

ture there is no excuse for reading the work of amateurs. Fraternity spirit can not make a weak article any the more readable. It simply turns what would otherwise cause a smile or be utterly disregarded, to become a source of humiliation or real regret.

"The part of the Journal we value is the chapter correspondence and news from other fraternities. We should like to see this department enlarged into a bright and business-like paper or magazine, with the addition of a good editorial or leader on some live question concerning fraternity or college—the whole thing free from any pretensions to literary elegance, content to give us the truth about ourselves and fellow Greeks in simple and sensible English."

The editorial comment and reply is as follows :

"Our occidental chapter in Berkeley, Cal., expresses through its corresponding secretary the conviction that our magazine as a literary production is an unqualified failure. The pages of our Quarterly are open of course to the discussion of all subjects of interest to our fraternity, and we do not hesitate to give space to even so inconsistent a letter as that Omega sends us. For instance, we are told that much has occurred of interest to that chapter, but 'hardly so to others,' and later on that 'the part of the journal we value is chapter correspondence and news from other fraternities.' Omega also speaks of publishing work 'which as educated women we must condemn.' Are we, even though we may presume to call ourselves educated women, supposed to produce work which we must ourselves condemn? Again it may be as well to inform Omega that we are not competing with the *Forum*, the *Century* or the *Atlantic* monthly. Because we can not be foremost among men, shall we therefore be non-existent? No, cynical Omega, we decline to commit suicide. We have indeed hardly commenced to grow yet, and who knows what height we may reach if we continue to raise our standard little by little!"

* * *

The first illustrated number of *The Key* that has reflected light upon our retina is that for June. A frontispiece reproduces the faces of seven members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, now in Berlin, Germany, who have formed the Berlin chapter. No one but a miserable MAN would notice and comment upon the fact that six styles of dressing the hair are exemplified in the picture. Such is the versatility of genius. Thus is again exploded the fallacy that the literary woman is careless of appearances or neglectful of the personal daintiness that belongs to femininity. The opening sentence in the leading article is this : "Everything in the University of Zurich is open to women as to men." In contrasting color appears the deci-

sion of the powers that be at Harvard, for we read in the *Bulletin* of that university the following item :

"The petition of Miss Marion Hamilton Carter that she be allowed to the graduate course in psychology with Professor James this year was considered ; and the secretary was directed to say to Miss Carter that such a request can not now be granted by the university."

* * *

Another of the instances, now so frequent, of the assumption of a place of great responsibility by a young man, is that of the occupation of the chair of President of the University of Tennessee by Charles W. Dabney, Jr., Ph.D., LL.D. Dr. Dabney is aged thirty-seven years, but has already won distinction in the fields of chemistry and mineralogy, and become an enthusiast upon the subject of technical training. The Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly* publishes a portrait and biographical sketch of this illustrious son in the June number. The following item appears in the department entitled Hellenic Happenings :

"THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY announces the entrance of Phi Gamma Delta into Franklin Marshall College and the extinction of our University of North Carolina Chapter, Wrong again, brother."

You will pardon us, brother Editor, if we call attention to your own mistake. The QUARTERLY did not make such announcements. Our statements were these, on page 117 of our February number :

"It is said that Phi Gamma Delta is contemplating entrance into Franklin and Marshall College."

"It is reported that the chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at the University of North Carolina is dead."

Our statements were guarded and conservative, and we spoke the truth : for such things were said and reported.

* * *

We quote an editorial from the April number of *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta :

"We have repeatedly stated before, what is supposedly an accepted fact in journalism, that the editor does not consider himself responsible for all statements of fact and opinion that may be expressed by various contributors writing over their own names. Sometimes views stated by our contributors are directly opposed to our own, as happens in this number, yet we do not feel called upon to re-state our position. For example, when the February DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY, quoting from Dr. Robinson's toast

the jocular passage regarding the traditional origin and early 'foreign policy' of the Fraternity, draws certain conclusions because 'no explanation by the editor regarding a change of principle in this chapter' was made, we wonder how long the editor of that department of our contemporary has been engaged in journalism. Once more: the pages of the *Rainbow* are open to a free and honest expression of opinion on all matters relating to the welfare of the Fraternity or its members, save matters of a strictly secret nature. But the editor does not feel called upon to point out every statement of opinion or belief that differs from his own. For the general policy of the *Rainbow* and all editorial matter he holds himself responsible, and for that alone."

It would certainly be cruel to prolong a condition of "wonder" unnecessarily during this hot weather. We therefore hasten to inform the *Rainbow* that the editor of this department has been "engaged in journalism"—be the same either more or less—at intervals since January, 1878, and continuously since 1887. To our mind, thus inexperienced and obtuse, it seems part and parcel of the duty of an editor-in-chief to guard against the publication or statements which are untrue, or damaging to the Fraternity whose organ he conducts. Few readers would infer that the bold assertions of Dr. Robinson were "jocular," as printed in the *Rainbow*. They were certainly not "traditional"; for Dr. Robinson spoke of his own experiences when he said, "I was informed . . . that this fraternity (Delta Tau Delta) was founded in opposition to Phi Kappa Psi, and that the remote object of this fraternity was to stab and cripple, at any and every opportunity, and if possible kill that fraternity, etc."

In an article entitled "The Badge," it is decided that the practice of lending a Delta Tau Delta badge to a "lady friend" is commendable, "for in so doing you win to the fraternity the respect and friendship of ladies who will remain true to the fraternity as long as they live." The prescription for obtaining "the respect and friendship of ladies" is certainly a simple one. "I became acquainted with those who had been 'college widows' for years," says the writer, "and after their Delta beaux had long since deserted them, 'the Delta Tau Fraternity was their fraternity.'" Is there not some sort of a badge which the "lady friends" might lend to the Delta "beaux" which would win their respect and friendship, so that they, too, should prove

true? "Of course," continues the writer, "I do not mean that a lady should monopolize the badge, but, to my mind, there can be no objection to a lady wearing it, especially when she has once become the queen of a Delta's heart." Naturally, royalty demands special privileges. But there are queens and queens, we learn; for

"A student especially may be enamored with some one—attracted by supposed virtues which prove to be nothing but gilded vices. In such cases it is incumbent upon the chapter of which he is a member—whose eyes are not blind to his mistake—to speak kindly to him concerning it. If he is obstinate—if he refuses to hear—if he still persists in loaning her the badge, then should he receive just punishment from the chapter to which he is amenable."

How depressing must be the mere ownership of a Delta badge! How great the responsibility of wearing it, when a request may be made for it by a "lady friend" at any time, and the uncertainty arises as to the possibility of monopoly or royalty, or even a "gilded" condition! We shudder.

* * *

The new cover of the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* is a vast improvement on its predecessor, and a tasteful and neat affair. The April number contains a forcible and interesting address by Judge Samuel F. Hunt, LL.D., before the forty-fifth Convention of the order, held last October. From an article entitled "The Early History of Epsilon" we quote a fragment:

"There were then (1855) in the College five prosperous secret societies and the Ouden Adelon, then very strong, and the undergraduates of the institution did not number two hundred. So there were societies well adapted to the choice and desires of every variety of society man. Whatever might be the tastes or inclinations of a man, he might find shelter and congenial friends in some one of these, and if he was without tastes or inclinations, he could find a home in the anti-secret society. This was not difficult. The Oudens were ostentatious in their allegiance to their society. They seemed impressed with a belief that their position as opponents of secret societies had a pious and religious significance, and this was so marked that they appeared in the same guise as the prudish French authoress of whom Napoleon said 'that she wrote of virtue as if she had just made a discovery.' Their badge was a gold key of enormous size and graduated in thinness to the means of the wearer. It was rectangular with clipped curves and we called it 'the washboard.' There were many excellent men in the society, and a good natured discussion on the merits and demerits of secrecy in societies was more frequent and exciting then than at any other time in the

history of the college. It was decided to have a jubilee debate on these questions. Champions were chosen. James A. Garfield, '56, appeared for the *anties*, and William Tatlock, of '57, for the societies.

The meeting was in the evening in the old chapel and was the event of the winter. All the college and all the people of the town who took an interest in the college were present. The members on the respective sides applauded the points made by their representatives as students cheer a fine play on the ball ground to-day. Of course there was no decision and so far as ever known there were no conversions. Garfield, large, bluff and hearty, as his custom was, gave strong blows with force and precision with a good humored and pleasant manner and inspired by a self confidence which never forsook him. He was like himself afterward in many debates and on a much larger field. Tatlock was keen, scholarly and polished. His arguments were logical, and stated with lucidity and a pleasing rhetorical style. Tatlock belonged to the Kappa Alpha society, a society which gave to its men a drill in writing and speaking which was strikingly evident in every public effort. It went too far and in a large measure overcame all spontaneous original efforts of the individual. Gestures, inflections, rhetoric, all were in the same mold." . . .

Although the editor kindly says in the "Exchanges:"

"The DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY for February comes to us with its leaves cut, and we wish the other exchanges would follow that delightful example,"

He sends the QUARTERLY an uncut copy of the D. K. E. *Quarterly* in exchange. Of sixteen exchanges now before us, four came uncut.

Twenty-six of the thirty-four chapters publish letters in this number of the *Quarterly*.

* * *

The *Kappa Alpha Journal* for April, spotless as ever, is before us. Externally its appearance is elegant; internally its typographic dress is of the best. An editorial on the side-board in the chapter hall is freighted with thought and discusses a moot question, "Any step in the direction of transforming a college fraternity into a social club is one step in the wrong direction," says the editor. "It is the inauguration of a departure from the search for mental and spiritual fellowship to the search for physical fellowship. It is the first exchange of striving for ideals in character and moral achievement for the smaller and lower things of life. It tends to subjugate mind to matter." The examples of the "Dickey Club" and the "A. D. Club" might have been adduced as reasonably expected results. The posi-

tion is a good, tenable one. While it is extremely desirable to have a fraternity club in each of several large cities, as a focus for resident and visiting alumni, the undergraduate chapter should not, in any but the rarest of cases, even approach the club condition.

* * *

The last *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma that we saw was the first under the management of Mr. G. W. Warner. Before us lies another issue, that for July, and the fourth under the new control. It is nearly twice the size, fully twice as good, more than twice as well "made up" as the first number, and, in fine, a success for which we offer our hearty congratulations. Earnest intelligence stamps its pages. Its subscription list should grow apace. Editor Warner is a veritable Mercury. Among the chapter letters the most interesting is from the Cornell chapter, established in May after three petitions had been sent to the S. E. C. of the order by Cornell students. The chapter consists of eleven men.

Delta Upsilon meets Kappa Sigma also at the University of Michigan.

* * *

In the April issue of *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta is a most interesting and well written article on Cornell University, with an illustration. A brief mention is made of the fraternities other than Phi Delta Theta. Eleven fraternities, we read, have chapter houses, that of Zeta Psi being described as the finest of the eleven. In spite of the financial incumbrances, the writer thinks "it is doubtful if fraternities owning houses have so heavy obligations to meet, in paying the interest and reducing the principal of their mortgages, as many of those fraternities that rent houses." From the June number we quote a few paragraphs from an oration delivered before a Province Convention in Akron, Ohio, by A. A. Stearns :

"Again, there is the man who goes to college and becomes educated thereby, as some do. He is a tremendous rival to the one who graduates without education, as some do. The standard by which college men are measured is that of the best representative of the class, and the great crowd who fall below this standard are constantly handicapped by the fact that more is expected of them than they are able to accomplish. We be unto

him therefore who poses as an educated man merely because he has graduated from college, . . . The slow, easy going college man falls a victim to the energy and push which some of his rivals have. We hear people speak of the plodding character, slow but sure; very backward, they say, to grasp a point, but sure to win in the end. But I am inclined to repudiate the sentiment that is attached to this kind of a character. I admire that quality of mind which reaches a sure and accurate conclusion by the shortest process; this is education, this is discipline; that a man gains such control over his faculties that he can concentrate them and apply them to the business at hand, and dispose of it and pass on and analyze in passing the details which the plodder ponders over till he misses the main chance and loses the prize . . . And then in this business of getting money, the college man is subjected to a special rivalry. If we do not happen to be born rich or have riches thrust upon us, and do not even marry riches as a last resort, then the problem of money getting becomes important and serious, and just how far the college man is prepared by his training to join in a general scramble for money with the unlearned and unlettered presents another problem not less serious than the first. . . . Indeed, we are forced to admit that the college man is at a great disadvantage in the contest of money getting, and this very unequal rivalry has embittered the ambition of many a student who discovers that his lack of the practical talent of money getting has left him far behind in a race in which he hoped to win. I have sometimes thought that the necessity of making a financial success of life is not sufficiently recognized in our system of education and that the lack of something in that direction places the college man at a great disadvantage with the man who has been thus equipped. . . . What shall we say of this new and modern rival to the college man who has entered our domain—the college girl? It is not that she takes her full share of the honors at college, but—Oh, men of Athens!—after graduation she contests with us on every field. Modern legislation has removed one by one the disabilities which the law placed upon women until they can do business and hold property upon equal terms with men. Every field of active business and nearly every profession has been invaded by armies of women, and many a man has surrendered to their rivalry. The college man and the college girl will have many a tournament in the coming years, and we will find them rivals worthy our steel in all things which demand industry, energy, quickness of perception, patience, perseverance, courage, and even physical endurance. The chances are that some day you will try to marry a college girl, and you may succeed. You ought to try. To meet an educated woman every day in the week, three meals a day, for the rest of our life, and keep her from finding out how little we know is a discipline which every college man needs.”

* * *

The April *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi is in large part devoted to a report of the Grand Arch Council of 1892, the sixteenth

assembling of Phi Kappa Psi, held in Cincinnati, date not stated. This is the first time an opportunity has been given to the readers of the *Shield* to learn all at once of the proceedings. It is a wise plan. A panoramic glance at the occurrences of each day is next in value to presence at and participation in the proceedings. It was reported that the catalogue, delayed by the fire at Columbus last winter, would soon be in the printer's hands. Petitions were received from Alumni in Chicago and in New York, asking authority to re-establish the inactive chapters at the University of Chicago and Columbia College. The former chapter died in 1886, when the university was suspended; the latter in 1877, after an existence of five years. Both petitions were granted. Mr. C. L. Van Cleve was re-elected editor of the *Shield*, for which the fraternity is to be congratulated. The main feature of the report of the Committee on Extension was :

"An earnest plea against granting charters to petitioners from institutions which are great only in prospects, and attention was called to the fact that in our (Phi Kappa Psi's) forty years of experience fifty-three charters had been granted and we are now carrying a load of fourteen inactive chapters. . . . The committee contended that true extension in Phi Kappa Psi should mean the withdrawal of charters sometimes from unworthy institutions."

Thirty-three chapters and four Alumni Associations were represented, and the total attendance was 121. Ohio Wesleyan University sent eighteen delegates.

From the May *Shield* we clip an interesting paragraph :

At Yale, in '92, there are thirty-five men serving as editors on the different college papers. Of these, one received a philosophical oration; three, high orations; two, orations; two, dissertations; five, first disputes; one, a second dispute; one, a first colloquy; five, second colloquies; fifteen, no appointments. Fifty-seven per cent. of the editors have thus received appointments, while of the members of the various athletic teams, 68 per cent. received them.—*Ex.*

* * *

From Delta Gamma *Anchora* for June we reproduce the opening article in the Exchange Department, which is extremely suggestive to chapter correspondents :

"In the University of Minnesota are represented more or less creditably twenty fraternities, and it sometimes amuses the editor to look over the Minnesota letters in the exchanges that come to her table. After so doing

it is often a temptation to cut out the letters and have them reprinted in the exchange department of *Anchora*, with no editorial comments whatever. None would be needed. The moral would be evident. No reflection is cast upon the veracity of the writers, but it is a little peculiar that every one of the twenty fraternities should enthusiastically maintain that her members alone represent the college *elite*, intellectually, morally, and socially. Undoubtedly every one of the loyal correspondents believes that he has stated nothing but the unembellished truth, but how can such things be? There is evidently a discrepancy somewhere, and our inclination is to believe that the fraternities, and not the individuals are at fault. We all boast that the object of our societies is to promote the highest and completest development, but the methods are evidently wrong that tend to a phenomenal development of imagination at the expense of a normal development of memory, that cultivate self-esteem at the expense of discriminating judgment. We do not advocate cultivating a spirit of self-abasement, but we deprecate the fraternity spirit of boastfulness."

We quote also one paragraph from a very bright letter from the University of Minnesota:

"The excitement of commencement preparations is upon us, and class-day and the senior promenade are the interests of the hour. The girls have taken the honors in Minnesota this year. Both the salutatorian and valedictorian are young ladies; and not content with this, the dauntless maidens have also seized two of the philosophical honors. The boys are maintaining a dignified silence upon the subject of class honors, and probably next year will find a good many more masculine voices raised against co-education. But the girls are generous and uphold co-education because they honestly believe that the boys can keep up with them in scholarly attainments if properly encouraged."

* * *

A very attractive contribution to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Record* for June is an article on "German University Life," written by a brother at Leipzig. It is a very interesting study of the German student. Following is the *resume* of the writer:

It would seem from a description of some of the peculiar parts of a German student's life that he is more a follower of Bacchus than of Minerva. Such is not the case. The German student is a hard worker and a thorough scholar. He is also a gentleman from head to foot, kind, obliging, appreciating a favor and always anxious to render one in return. They are as a rule manly fellows, full of energy. A thorough school training has given them big brains and self-reliance. Always friendly, the student invariably doffs his hat to friends, and especially to the members of his society. The German universities are the best in the world and the German students are in the first rank.

An article on Leland Stanford, Junior, University is illustrated.

by the now familiar pictures of the main buildings. Concerning Brother David Starr Jordan, LL.D., the President of the University, this statement is made :

"Finally, it may be said, that under the leadership of President Jordan, a man of marked intellectuality, splendid reputation, and extraordinary executive ability, the future of this institution is assured, and its coming superiority can be doubted by no one."

* * *

With the May issue, No. 3, the first volume of the *Trident* of Tri-Delta closes. A very creditable first volume, it has deserved the encomiums it has received from the Greek press. We are glad to learn that it has grown under "generous financial encouragements received from the chapters and graduate members." The announcement is made that the first Delta Delta Delta convention will be held at Galesburg, Ill., next year, with the Epsilon chapter at Knox College. A word of caution is pronounced by the editor in regard to "one of the most pernicious results of fraternity rivalry," viz.: "rushing."

* * *

From the July number of the Sigma Phi *Quarterly* we clip some paragraphs relative to the Exhibit of the College Fraternities at the World's Fair, in Chicago, in 1893 :

"When official representatives of twenty one of the leading college fraternities of the United States met at the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago on June 9, to consider the feasibility of a joint exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition, the questions were asked : 'What is to be gained by such an exhibit ?' and 'What can the fraternities exhibit anyhow ?'"

"The first question was quickly answered by several speakers, who clearly showed that such an exhibit would be of great interest and value in enabling the members of all the fraternities to gain a clearer knowledge of the history and status of their own organizations. This knowledge would be not only absolute as concerning their own fraternities, but would be relative, because it would show the advantages and needs of each fraternity *as compared* with every other. But the value of such an exhibit to fraternity men themselves, great as it will be, will be no less as concerns the world at large. There is to-day a decided opposition to the fraternity system in the minds of many people, which could be dislodged by such an exhibit. Would not the pictures of the many alumni of all fraternities who have become leaders of our national life, be a silent but most effective tribute to the usefulness and power of the fraternity system ? The "Independents" of many a college who oppose fraternities on principle (?), will look with eager eyes on this exhibit. Then again, the fraternities constitute an absolutely

unique feature in American college life, and an exhibition of our educational institutions would be incomplete without including them. Foreigners will be greatly interested in seeing the pictures of thousands of dollars worth of property, owned by student organizations, of which most of them never heard.

"The second question, 'What can the fraternities exhibit?' was answered by a committee composed of the following members: Mr. Charles Alling, Jr., of Sigma Chi; Mr. Rawson Bennett, of Sigma Nu; Mr. Isaac R. Hitt, Jr., of Phi Delta Theta, Mr. Charles M. Kurtz, of Phi Gamma Delta; Mr. Lowrie McClurg, of Delta Tau Delta, and Miss Ethel Baker, of Delta Gamma. The report of that committee was as follows: 'This meeting recommends to all American college fraternities that their exhibits at the World's Columbian Exposition consist, among other things, of their catalogues, song books, magazines, badges, flags, banners, and souvenirs of particular chapters, escutcheons, coats of arms, pictures of chapter houses, of active and alumni chapters and members, and whatsoever is of interest in showing their history and present status; and that provision be made for the registry of all members of fraternities who visit the exhibit, and that each fraternity appoint a delegate with full power to act for it, evidenced by credentials, in the matter of representation at the World's Columbian Exposition.'"

A second meeting of the representatives of the fraternities was held July 7, and a permanent organization was made under the style "The College Fraternities' Exhibit Committee," with the following officers: R. L. Fearn, Beta Theta Pi, Chairman; E. M. Winston, Delta Upsilon, Treasurer, and Gertrude E. Small, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Secretary. The officers, together with Miss Ethel Baker, of Delta Gamma, and C. M. Kurtz, of Phi Gamma Delta, form the executive committee. It is announced that the following fraternities will join in the exhibit: Alpha Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha (Southern order), Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Theta Delta Chi.

Concerning the College Fraternities Congress we clip the following:

"Definite action has now been taken also concerning the holding of a great Pan-Hellenic meeting under the auspices of the World's Congress Auxiliary, an organization authorized and supported by the Exposition Corporation for the purpose of bringing about a series of world's conventions of

the leaders in the various departments of human advancement, during the summer season of 1893. The fourteenth subdivision, under its Department of Education is that entitled 'THE COLLEGE FRATERNITIES' CONGRESS.'

"Hon. C. C. Bonney, the President of the World's Congress Auxiliary, has entrusted the arrangements for the College Fraternities' Congress to the following committee: Mr. Richard Lee Fearn, of Beta Theta Pi; Mr. Charles Alling, Jr., of Sigma Chi; Mr. W. Chauncey Hawley, of Theta Delta Chi; Mr. Charles M. Kurtz, of Phi Gamma Delta, and Mr. Edwin M. Winston, of Delta Upsilon. As a Joint Committee, representing the ladies' fraternities, the following have been appointed: Miss Gertrude E. Small, of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Ethel M. Baker, of Delta Gamma, and Miss Minnie Howe Newby, of Pi Beta Kappa.

"The College Fraternities' Congress will arrange a Pan-Hellenic demonstration which will be in every way a worthy concomitant to the Exhibit of the College Fraternities which will appear in the Department of Liberal Arts. These two important distinct opportunities—the Congress and the Exhibit—will be wisely and vigorously used to demonstrate to the whole world the great power and the exalted mission of Greek-letter fraternities in American college and graduate life."

A MORNING DREAM.

[From Harper's Bazar.]

The morning breaks in cloud and chill
O'er fog-wrapped buildings dark and still;
The muffled city noises seem
Like echoes of my waking dream,
As lulled in slumb'rous ease I lie,
While raindrops patter drowsily.

I hear the clank of horses' feet,
The low of cattle in the street,
And in my dream again I see
The meadow-grass wave windily;
I hear afar the mellow horn
And stand amid the aging corn.

O that my dream might have no end!
O that the muse some power would lend
To tell of sad, sweet sounds that come
From out the dim-aisled forest's home,
Vague and unknown, but yet to me
Whispers of immortality!

HERBERT MULLER HOPKINS,
Columbia, '93.

GREEK LETTER GOSSIP.

Delta Tau Delta has been re-established at the University of Wisconsin.

With a body of six men, Sigma Nu invaded Indiana University in April.

Psi Upsilon has published a new edition of its song-book filling 256 pages.

Alpha Phi established a chapter in the University of Michigan on May 15.

Six men have established a chapter of Sigma Nu in the University of Indiana.

The De Pauw correspondent of *The Key* calls the Phi Beta Kappa "an alumni fraternity."

Kappa Sigma entered Cornell University in May with eleven men. Three more were added in June.

Sigma chapter of Beta Theta Pi (Stevens Institute) has moved into a new house.—*April Rainbow*.

The latest is a Phi Delta Theta spoon, with the name of the chapter and the insignia of the fraternity in the bowl.

The Phi Gamma Deltas of Pennsylvania State College evidently elect not to study Latin. They write of "fraters."

The University of Cincinnati opened its doors to Delta Delta Delta May 23, on which day the Zeta chapter was founded.

The inter-fraternity pledge at Kansas State University not to "rush" new students till two months after the commencement of the year, has been abandoned.

The comfort of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at Allegheny has been increased by the recent occupancy of a house,—the one formerly used by Delta Tau Delta.

Grover Cleveland is an honorary member of Sigma Chi, Whitelaw Reid is a D. K. E., and Benjamin Harrison and Adlai F. Stevenson are members of Phi Delta Theta.

De Pauw petitioners recently received a charter from Delta

Delta Delta (sorority), but on account of internal dissensions the document was returned.—*Phi Kappa Psi Shield for May.*

The annual convention of Kappa Alpha was held with the Hobart Chapter on May 23d. Delegates were in attendance from chapters in Union, Williams, Cornell and Toronto Universities.

The Phi Delta Theta chapter at Leland Stanford, Jr., University has leased "a \$12,000 club house, built originally for the unmarried professors, but secured on account of their inability to use it."

Alpha Tau Omega has been indulging its habit again, and has instituted a new chapter at Ohio State University. The initiation occurred May 6, and ten men received the right hand of fellowship.

The mother chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, inactive since shortly after her re-organization in 1886, was again re-organized in April. Seven men form the new chapter of the order at the Alabama State University.

Grover Cleveland is supposed to be an honorary member of Sigma Chi and Adlai E. Stevenson is a Phi Delta Theta. President Harrison is a Phi Delta Theta and Whitelaw Reid a D. K. E. Phi Delta Theta is fortunate in having a representative on each ticket.

The chapters at Mass. Institute of Technology numbered as follows at the close of the college year: Delta Upsilon, 27; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 26; Theta Xi, 20; Delta Psi, 19; Sigma Chi, 19; Phi Gamma Delta, 17; Chi Phi, 16; Delta Tau Delta, 12; Theta Delta Chi, 11.

The founding of a chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity has afforded a common topic of interest in fraternity circles for the past few weeks. There is now a total of nine fraternities represented here and all supporting chapter halls.—*Univ. of California letter to April D. K. E. Quarterly.*

At the annual convention of Alpha Delta Phi, held at Utica, N. Y., May 5, 6 and 7, a charter was granted to the petitioners from Toronto University, thus following close on the heels of Kappa Alpha. Zeta Psi has been in a flourishing condition at the same institution since 1879. Application was made to the

1882 convention of Phi Delta Theta by strongly indorsed petitioners at Arcadia College, Nova Scotia.—*Condensed from Scroll for June.*

Phi Theta Psi and Kappa Sigma have entered Johns Hopkins' University. The latter chapter is a joint one with the University of Maryland. The other fraternities represented are: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha, S. O.

"The Chi Psis have gone back to the native element of their unfortunate founder, and have patched a piece of land on to the shores of the lake, and will next fall enter a house which will be built there for them. . . . Gamma Phi Beta will occupy Chi Psi's old house."—*Univ. of Wisconsin letter to June Scroll.*

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has granted a charter for Princeton College. This will be the first chapter of any fraternity to establish there.—*Miami Student.* With the exception of Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Delta Psi, Alpha Delta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi, Delta Phi, Chi Phi, Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Chi, the *Miami Student* is correct. The second sentence in the paragraph was manifestly unnecessary.

The Sigma Nu *Delta* correspondent reports the numerical standing of the fraternities at De Pauw University in May, as follows; the figures representing the sum of the initiated and pledged: Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta, each 34; Alpha Chi Omega, 28; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 27; Sigma Nu, Alpha Phi and Phi Delta Theta, each 26; Phi Gamma Delta, 25; Delta Upsilon, 24; Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi, each 22; Delta Tau Delta, 20.

The fraternities at the University of Minnesota had a total membership of 338 at the close of the year, divided as follows: Phi Gamma Delta, 14; Delta Upsilon, 28; Pi Beta Phi, 10; Alpha Phi, 11; Phi Delta Phi, 18; Nu Sigma Nu, 13; Psi Upsilon, 23; Alpha Delta Phi, 8; Delta Chi, 12; Theta Delta Chi, 25; Chi Psi, 18; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 26; Phi Delta Theta, 11; Delta Gamma, 18; Delta Tau Delta, 17; Phi Kappa Psi, 14; Sigma Chi, 14; Kappa Alpha Theta, 24; Beta Theta Pi, 18; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 16.

EDITORIAL.

The Fifty-eighth Annual Convention of the Fraternity will be held with the *Colby* chapter in Waterville, Me., on October 12, 13 and 14. It hardly seems necessary to urge upon any one who can attend the convention the advisability of doing so, but in the hope that some hesitating brother may be spurred on and thereby become the recipient of one of the best times of his life and get a broader idea of the Brotherhood of Delta Upsilon. We take advantage of the opportunity to say, go by all means. A man doesn't appreciate what his Fraternity really is until he has had the opportunity of meeting at one time representatives from all the chapters, of feeling the response of heart to heart through the vigorous clasp of the hand and experiencing the enthusiasm so prevalent at such a gathering. The *Colby* chapter is doing all in its power to give the Fraternity a grand convention and all may be assured of a most royal welcome from the boys in Maine.

* * *

The approach of Convention reminds us that the fifty-eighth year of our history is drawing to a close and that the time for counting up the gains and losses of the year is near at hand. The heart is saddened at the start with the thought of the havoc which the hand of Death has played in our ranks. It is only a short time ago that Death claimed one of our founders, Ex-Governor Bross, *Williams*, '38, he who at the age of seventy-one journeyed from Chicago to New York that he might celebrate the semi-centennial of the Fraternity with the boys of Delta U. Closely following him went the Hon. Orlow W. Chapman, '54, Solicitor-General of the United States, and the Hon. David Taylor, '41, Judge of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, both of *Union*. Next *Williams* answered the call in the person of good old Dr. Hobart, '36, the first president of the first chapter, and chief contributor to the *Williams* chapter house fund. No one who attended the *Rulgers* Convention in 1887 will ever forget the storm of applause which greeted his toast at that Convention. Last December another of Nature's noblemen fell and

Colby suffered the loss of Ex-Governor Marcellus L. Stearns, '63, he who presided with such grace and tact over the social and business meetings of the *Rochester* Convention in 1885. Memory recalls on the morning after the banquet which ended this Convention, a handsome well-built man, bidding good-byes, whose empty sleeve flapping in the wind as he hastened about, was a mute testimonial to valor displayed in time of danger. In June one of Brooklyn's wealthiest, truest and most patriotic citizens, Samuel Bowne Duryea, '66, was called to rest and the *New York* chapter to mourn a faithful brother and charter member, ever ready with liberal aid for Chapter or Fraternity. Again we are called to the grave, and in early July the Hon. James W. Brown, M.D., *Williams*, '40 is laid away; a life-long friend of Dr. Hobart, an old convention goer and enthusiastic member of Delta U. The lives and characters of these men are a noble heritage to Delta Upsilon and an inspiration to her younger sons that they too, may bring honor and glory to her name.

* * *

Among the material things which have come to us during the past year the houses built by the *Cornell* and *Rutgers* chapters stand prominent. They are models, alike, of comfort and beauty; useful as well as beautiful and well adapted to the requirements of the times. These are not the only favored chapters for *Lehigh* moves into a home this fall and *Minnesota* will have another house larger and better arranged for its purposes than the one occupied at present. With these additions half of our chapters are located in houses and able to participate in the advantages therefrom. Several of the other chapters are taking steps leading to the same end. We are afraid that others are doing nothing. Fear of the expense involved no doubt deters some from going ahead. There is not as much reason in this as there may appear at the first thought. The income derived from the renting of rooms to the members and the saving of chapter hall expenses is quite large and usually amply sufficient to cover all running expenses. To those chapters which have no home we say, make a beginning, find out how other chapters are running their houses and how they were

procured. A house binds the undergraduates and the alumni more firmly together and gives a stability and character to a chapter not otherwise likely to be obtained. To homeless chapters, "Seek and ye shall find." To alumni, be liberal when the subscription list comes around that your name may be blessed in the days to come.

* * *

Through an unfortunate error on the part of our binders a good many copies of the last number of the QUARTERLY were mailed before it was discovered that pages 259-264 inclusive, consisting of alumni notes had not been bound with the other pages. Those of our readers who do not find these pages in their copy can have them by making the fact known to the QUARTERLY.

* * *

This is the time of the year when the annual makers in the various colleges are gathering the material for their books. We trust that when our chapters are called upon for their statistics regarding the Fraternity, chapter and undergraduates, some one will take enough interest in the matter to see that the chapter roll is arranged in chronological order, that the chapters are correctly named, properly spelled and none omitted. A recent hasty examination of last year's production of ponderous tomes, shows that a number of our chapters have been very careless in this respect and have permitted incorrect lists to be scattered broadcast over the country. While it is a delightful thing to foster old traditions and cling to old names it is better to be accurate and not call *Adelbert*, *Western Reserve* or *Colgate*, *Madison*. We have added several excellent chapters to our roll in recent years and they have done nothing which should cause their names to be mangled or to exclude them from a place in our honor list. The *Quinquennial* or recent issues of the QUARTERLY are sources from which the correct information can be drawn at any time.

* * *

Through the kindness of Messrs. Oliver Ditson & Co., of Boston, Mass., we are enabled to reproduce in this issue the famous galop which the eminent composer, J. S. Knight, dedicated to the Fraternity and which was published over twenty-five years ago. It is one of the first pieces of Fraternity music.

Alumni associations will be soon flooding the mails with invitations to dinners, lectures, reunions, etc. The secretaries of these associations can do great good to their organizations by sending with each invitation a small, convenient leaflet, giving the name, occupation, address, chapter, class, etc., of each member in the district which he intends to cover.

The opportunity presented in this manner for looking up old acquaintances and make new ones, will generate greater interest among the members and thus react advantageously upon the association.

* * *

An indication of the character of the men the Fraternity has been making in late years is shown by the selection of three of our *Brown* men to fill important posts. E. Benjamin Andrews, D.D, LL.D., '70, president of Brown University. William H. P. Faunce, '80, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, N. Y., and B. L. Whitman, '87, president of Colby University. It is a singular fact that all of these places were formerly held by honorary members of the Fraternity. This shows that our young men are keeping up the standard.

* * *

A subject to which much thought has been directed by fraternity officers during the past few years is how to get sufficient money to carry on the work of a fraternity and advance its best interests without taxing the undergraduates too heavily, and thereby alienating their interest. We think it is safe to say that no satisfactory way has been found yet, and we believe it rests only in an endowment fund. We suggest to our next convention the discussion of this matter. Expenses are bound to increase each year, without much chance for increase in income.

* * *

The appearance of the class of '96 in the arena of college life is bound to attract a good deal of attention from a band of vigorous workers—the fraternity campaign committee, each will strive for, and, of course, obtain the best men and the most of them. This naturally suggests the inquiry, how large should a class delegation be? The answer depends first upon the size of a college, and second, the membership of a chapter.

A long experience has led us to favor from six to ten men, according to circumstances. A delegation of three or four may be reduced to one or none by commencement day, and a chapter loses prestige by having weak upper-class delegations.

* * *

With this issue the QUARTERLY comes to the close of the first decade of its existence. A retrospective glance shows that this period has been one of wonderful activity in the Fraternity world. Leaving aside the other fraternities and casting our eyes on Delta Upsilon we see that from the time of the establishment of the QUARTERLY by the *Amherst* chapter in 1882, really dates the permanent, steady growth of the Fraternity. In 1883 the Executive Council began to assume definite shape and in the fall of that year a thrill of joy was sent through the Fraternity by the re-establishment of the parent chapter in Williams College. Another bound upward was experienced by the publication of the Song book and the *Quinquennial* catalogue, the best example of fraternity catalogue making extant at that time and a living monument to the painstaking labor and unceasing devotion of William Sheafe Chase, *Brown*, '81. The Semi-centennial convention in New York in the fall of 1884 was brim full of enthusiasm and found vent in the movement which brought four new chapters into the fold within a year. A little later Fraternity headquarters were established in New York. The Delta Upsilon camping association placed on its feet and *Our Record* published. In 1886 the new form of Charter, Certificate of Membership and Rite of Initiation were brought out; the alumni began to become more interested in the work of the Fraternity, alumni associations were formed, chapters became incorporated and preparations were made for the procuring of chapter houses. The *Tufts* chapter was established in the fall of 1886, followed the next spring by *De Pauw* and the establishment of the club house in New York City in the fall. Then came *Pennsylvania* in 1888. Since then more chapter houses have been built, alumni associations formed, the constitution has been revised, the second great *Quinquennial* catalogue issued under the fostering care of Wilson L. Fairbanks, *Tufts*, '87, and the *Annual* placed in the hands of the Executive Council.

It has been the privilege of the Editor-in-Chief to look after the destinies of the QUARTERLY for the past nine years and in taking leave of them now, his chief regret is at parting with the loyal friends who have been ready at all times, with all possible assistance and ever charitable to his many short-comings. The path of Fraternity Journalism has not been one of roses and many wrecks of fond beginnings tell the tale of crushed hopes. While the QUARTERLY has never had to ask the Fraternity to make up any deficiencies the sailing has not always been plain and sometimes the step has grown quite feeble, but the arrival of enthusiastic letters from brothers, whose names are enshrined in memory, has acted like a tonic and done much to spur on the lagging footsteps. He has never been able to approach the ideal which has had a clearly defined shape in his mind but has earnestly tried to give the best results from the resources at his command. His only aim throughout these nine years of active work with the QUARTERLY has been the advancement of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity as a whole, without favor or advantage for individual or chapter.

DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

We have received the First Annual Report of the Alumni correspondent of the *Hamilton* chapter and the Third Annual Circular of the *Harvard* Graduate Club of Delta Upsilon.

The second annual session of the Summer School of Applied Ethics was held at Plymouth, Mass., from July 6 to August 17th. Professor Borden P. Bowne D.D. LL.D, *New York '71* of Boston University was one of the special lecturers.

Ellis J. Thomas, *Williams, '88*, has resigned the office of Secretary and treasurer of the Executive Council of the Fraternity and Wilson L. Fairbanks, *Tufts, '87*, of Springfield, Mass., has been appointed in his place.

Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., *Hamilton, '57*, formerly pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian church of Philadelphia and now editor of the *Missionary Review of the World*, has been chosen as the successor to the pulpit of the late Dr. Spurgeon's London Tabernacle.

Charles R. Williams, *Rochester '75* has resigned his place as

general manager of the New York Associated Press, taken Horace Greeley's advice and gone west to Indiana where he has purchased an interest in the Indianapolis *News*, and become editor of that enterprising paper

A double quartette from the Syracuse University Glee Club filled a very successful engagement at Chautauqua the last two weeks in July. Delta Upsilon was represented on the club by L. Van Arnam, '93; F. P. Brill, '94; K. F. Congdon, '94; and the manager, A. W. Skinner, '92.

There were seven Delta U's. pursuing post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins at the close of the year: William T. Ormiston, *Hamilton*, '85; George W. Smith, '83; Charles S. Estes, '84; Burleigh S. Annis, '85; and W. S. Elden, '89, of *Colby*; Ambrose P. Winston, '87, and Robert W. Trine, '91, of *Wisconsin*.

Rufus Cushman Flagg, D.D. *Middlebury* '69 will begin his duties as president of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis. in the fall. Newton S. Fuller, A.M. *Brown* '82 professor of the Latin language and literature, has long been a member of the faculty and Elias H. Bottum, Esq. *Middlebury* '71 of Milwaukee, Wis., is a member of the Board of Trustees of the institution.

It is said of Rev. Dr. Pierson, (*Hamilton*, '57); who has now definitely been called by the congregation of the London Tabernacle to be the successor of Mr. Spurgeon, that his strength is due to his profound conviction of the truth he preaches and his adaptability to circumstances. That is a combination which, with adequate preparation, will make any minister successful.—*Congregationalist*.

The annual session of the American Association for the advancement of science was held in Rochester, N. Y. during August 14-23. Among those present were: Grove K. Gilbert, *Rochester*, '62, of the United States Geological Survey, president of the Geological Society of America; Professor H. Leroy Fairchild, *Cornell*, '74 of Rochester University, secretary; the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, and Leland O. Howard. *Cornell*, '77, of Washington, D. C., secretary American Association Entomologists.

The Rev. Edmund Wright, *Williams*, '36, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., and one of the few living founders of the *Williams* chapter,

is now residing in Sidney, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Wright celebrated their golden wedding on the 11th of August. Mr. Wright, who is one of the oldest members of the Fraternity, having passed his 84th birthday, is much interested in the progress of the Fraternity and anxious for its welfare. Mr. Wright, from 1863 to 1888, had charge of the Bible work in Missouri for the American Bible Society,

The *Congregationalist* says: "It is a pleasure to welcome to the ranks of religious journalism genial President Buttz, (*Union*, '58); of Drew Theological Seminary, who has been chosen editor of the *Methodist Review*. We trust he will not do what his predecessor, Rev. J. W. Mendenhall, is charged by an *Evening Post* correspondent with having done, viz: Offering himself as a sacrifice to his work and dying prematurely because he knew so little of what men ought to know. He was a reckless sinner against his body and counted his flesh as something to be subdued and ignored.

During the Christian Endeavor Convention in New York this summer, *Frank Leslie's Weekly* printed the portrait of the Chairman of the general committee, the Rev. Henry T. McEwen *Adelbert* '78 and paid him this well deserved compliment: "The arrangements for the convention were largely in the hands of the Rev. H. T. McEwen, of the Fourteenth St. Presbyterian Church, and to him is largely due the success which attended it. Mr. McEwen, who has shown large capacity in other fields, displayed in connection with this convention an executive ability which commanded for him the hearty applause of all participants in this most notable convention of the decade."

The chair of Latin (at Cornell) was filled by the election of Professor C. A. Bennett, (*Brown*, '72) of Brown University. The appointment seems to be one of great promise. Professor Bennett is a graduate of Brown University, studied for a year at Harvard after graduation and for the two years following, in German universities, and was appointed at the completion of his period of special study to a chair in the University of Nebraska where he remained for six years. He was then called to the chair of Latin in the University of Wisconsin, where he remained two years, leaving a twelvemonth ago to accept a

chair in the classical department of Brown University. He is a man of fine presence and attractive social qualities who impresses his students deeply, and inspires great enthusiasm for classical studies. Professor Bennett is the author of a work on the Cyprian Dialect, and has published an edition of Xenophon's Hellenica.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

A good story about Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, (*Amherst*, '79): Pastor of Union Church, Boston, is going the rounds of the papers. While enjoying his vacation on the Maine coast last month he preached and conducted week day evening services at the Free Baptist Church at Georgetown, helped it to some good hymn-books and raised \$100 for an organ. One day he approached a Boston gentleman from whom he had before sought in vain to beguile a contribution and said: "I would do almost anything if you would give a dollar for the organ in the church over there." "You would jump off in there, would you?" said the gentleman, pointing to the water, which was forty feet deep. In a moment Mr. Boynton sprang in and, swimming to shore, said, "Now give me that dollar." He got it. It doesn't spoil the story at all to add, what the papers have omitted, that the minister didn't spoil his clothes. He was in his bathing suit. Mr. Boynton seems to be equal to any emergency in doing good works and without any foolishness about it either.—*Congregationalist*.

Henry A. Buttz, D. D., *Union*, '58, President of Drew Theological Seminary; has been made editor of the *Methodist Review*.

The news that E. Benjamin Andrews, D. D., LL. D., (*Brown*, '70,) President of Brown University, had been offered a place in the faculty of the new Chicago University was received by faculty and students of Brown with much anxiety, lest the college should lose its chief executive, under whose administration it has so rapidly grown. The faculty presented to him a memorial, in which they deprecate the idea of his leaving his present field of labor and going to a new one, and urge him, if need be, even at a sacrifice, to decline the offer, and to remain at Brown, where he is so especially needed. The memorial is as follows:

"We have heard, with extreme apprehension, that proposals

have been made to you elsewhere of such a sort as must strongly tempt you to their acceptance. Feeling that your withdrawal would be a calamity of the first magnitude to this university, we unite in respectfully urging you to make, for its sake, whatever sacrifices are involved in remaining here. Your administration of the college during the past three years has not only won our admiration and strengthened the warm personal feeling with which we welcomed you to the presidency; it has also filled us with hope and confidence for the future—hope that the university is but just entering upon a period of growth and prosperity unexampled hitherto, and confidence that the community will rally to its support and secure to it the results of its recent expansion. As colleagues and as friends, devoted to the university and warmly devoted to the support of your administration, we urge you not to leave us and the college at a time when the fruits of your labors are only beginning to appear, and we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to lighten for you the sacrifices involved and to further that advancement of the university which we believe will be the reward of those sacrifices." The daily papers of the city have drawn attention to the president's offer and express the hope that he will not leave Providence.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

The QUARTERLY comes each time with very interesting news to me. In the May number I find from our State University a letter which tells of the prosperity of Delta U. at that institution. Delta U. may well be proud of her men in *Wisconsin*, '93, they are the finest I have ever met. The chapter is making big preparations for the convention next year and as we are the youngest fraternity there and none of the other fraternities have ever held a convention in the State, it is going to be a big boomer for Delta U.

Fraternally yours,

West Salem, Wis.,

July 16, 1892.

FRANK BELL,

Syracuse, '86.

The DELTA U. QUARTERLY of May, '92, came to hand on my eighty-fourth birthday; its five fine portraits with the description of noble men, made it specially valuable. Noted events now and then cluster in individuals and names have significance. So it was with the late Marcellus Lovejoy Stearns, who "came

to life" in Maine, in 1839—about five years after our Fraternity was organized and less than two years after the Rev. E. P. Lovejoy fell as a martyr to Anti-Slavery, with the firm purpose just uttered—"if I die I am determined to make my grave in Alton." "An address to the People of Alton"—in burning words—written by the Rev. Truman Marcellus Post, D. D.—is to be found in the Life of Lovejoy.

When the Maine boy is about thirty-four years old he is presented to your readers as Governor of Florida; showing a firmness similar to that of Lovejoy—and in scenes that follow—as seen on page 181—Florida is called the pivotal State—the Tilden, Hayes contest.

I am as ever yours in Delta U.,
Sidney, Nebraska,
July 13, 1892.

EDMUND WRIGHT,
Williams, '36

RECENT PUBLICATIONS BY DELTA U.:

JUNE. *Newspaperdom* contains the portrait of J. Wallace Darrow, *Brown*, '80, and an article by him on "The Model Country Weekly." The *Christian-at-Work* of the 9th contains "The Problem of the City" by Josiah Strong, D. D., *Adelvert*, '69.

JULY. The N. Y. *World* of the 24th, contains the portrait and sketch of the life of Miron J. Hazeltine, *Amherst*, '51. *Outing* contains a poem "My Wheel and I," by the Rev. Alberto A. Bennett, *Colgate*, '86. The *Old and New Testament Student* contains "Some Recent Criticisms of the Pauline Epistles," by Professor Alfred W. Anthony, A. M., *Brown*, '83.

AUGUST. *Scribner's* contains a poem "Faded Pictures," by William Vaughn Moody, *Harvard*, '93. *Outing* contains "A Three Mile Run, a Story of College Life," by Welland Hendrick, *Colgate*, '80. The *Century* contains "The Battle of the Wyoming in Japan," by William Elliot Griffis, D. D., *Rutgers*, '69.

SEPTEMBER. The N. Y. *Observer* of the 1st, contains "Correspondence from Japan," by the Rev. Henry Loomis, *Hamilton*, '66. The *Weekly News*, of Berkeley, Cal., contains a poem "Mosses from an Old Manse," by George Thomas Dowling, D. D., *Colgate*, '72.

OCTOBER. *Outing* is opened with an illustrated article, "Darkest America," by Trumbull White, *Amherst*, '86. The *Missionary Review of the World*, contains "Lengthened

Cords and Strengthened Stakes." "Carey's Covenant," and "Notes on Current Topics" by Arthur T. Pierson, D. D. *Hamilton*, '57. "The Church of Russia," by the Rev. W. Armitage Beardslee, *Rutgers*, '88, and "Organized Missionary Work and Statistics," by the Rev. Delevan L. Leonard, *Hamilton* '59.

Messrs. D. Lothrop & Co. announce a superb Library edition of the "Arabian Nights Entertainment," edited by William Elliot Griffis, D. D., *Rutgers*, '69. Messrs. Harper Brothers announce "The Principles of Ethics," by Prof. Borden P. Bowne, D. D., LL. D., *New York*, '71. To the College Series of Greek authors there has been added Xenophon's Hellenica, Books V.-VII., edited by Charles E. Bennett, *Brown*, '78, Professor in Brown University. The notes are on the same page as the text and are full and scholarly. Ginn & Co., Boston, Mass. In Messrs. Funk & Wagnall's new standard dictionary, the department of literature is edited by Rossiter Johnson, Ph.D., *Rochester*, '63, and that of Oriental Words by William Elliot Griffis, D.D., *Rutgers*, '69. George W. Clark, D.D., *Amherst*, '53, has published through the American Baptist Publication Society "Notes on the Acts of the Apostles, Explanatory and Practical," 415 pp., \$1.50. A novel entitled "Joshua Wray," by the Hon. Hans S. Beattie, *New York*, '73, has just been published.

THE NORTHFIELD MEETING.

The "Seventh World's Student Conference" was held at Northfield, Mass., July 2-13. The general character of the Northfield meetings is so well known that it does not need to be described here. In the absence of Mr. D. L. Moody, who is the originator of the conference, the meetings were largely under the supervision of Mr. John R. Mott, College Secretary of the International Committee.

Among the speakers this summer were President E. B. Andrews, D. D., LL D., *Brown*, '70, of Brown Univ.; the Rev. Frank Bristol, D. D., of Chicago; president Merrill E. Gates, D. D., of Amherst; the Rev. A. J. Gordon, D. D., (of Boston); the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., *Hamilton*, '57; the Rev. Wilton M. Smith, D. D., of New York city; Bishop J. M. Thoburn, D. D., of India; the Rev. H. Clay Trumbull, D. D., of Philadelphia, editor of the *Sunday School Times*; the Rev. John N. For-

man, well known to college students, having made a tour among the colleges in 1886 with Mr. Wilder, in the interests of the volunteer movement, and Mr. L. D. Wishard, who was early associated with Mr. Moody in the planning of the summer schools. The singing was led by Prof. D. B. Towner. Mr. Robert E. Speer and Mr. James McConaughy had charge of the Bible classes.

As usual, the mornings and evenings were devoted to the meetings and the afternoon to recreation. Basket Ball was very much in favor, and sides were chosen for games between the Eastern and Western colleges, New York State and Massachusetts, while one representative from each of the thirteen original States were pitted against thirteen of the British delegation. Unlucky number—for the “Britishers”—they were beaten by a score of three goals to two. Fourth of July is usually Field Day at Northfield, but this year the sports were postponed until the Monday following the Fourth. President E. B. Andrews, D. D., LL.D., *Brown*, '70, delivered the oration in Stone Hall, at 8 P. M., on the subject, “The Duty of a Public Spirit.” After the address of the evening, Prof. Towner sang “The Sword of Bunker Hill,” and the British delegation sang “God Save the Queen,” every one joining in at the close with “So say we all of us.” The audience then adjourned to the lawn in front of Marquand Hall, where there was a fine display of fireworks, and where the students enjoyed themselves as only college boys can.

But now concerning what may be of wider interest to readers of the QUARTERLY. Of course early in the week every Delta U. began to look for his beloved badge among the various badges displayed by the 500 students in attendance. It did not take very long to find out that there were Delta U.'s present and each “new found” brother was speedily made acquainted with the rest. One morning fifteen Delta U.'s gathered on the steps of Talcott Library and after electing Brother Carl A. Mead, *Middlebury*, '91, Chairman, and Brother William B. Smith, *Colgate*, '93, secretary of the delegation had the customary group photograph taken. On the 8th a large conveyance decorated with Gold and Blue bunting was secured to take us to Mt. Hermon. Just before the start, President Daniel Bliss, D. D. *Amherst*, '52,

of Beirut, Syria, came to the wagon and told us an anecdote of Fraternity campaign work more than forty years ago. The ride was enlivened with songs and the yell prepared for the occasion. Delta U.! Delta U.! Rah-Rah! Rah-Rah! Delta U.! Delta U.! Rah-Rah! Rah-Rah! Northfield! Northfield! Delta U.! Delta U.! Rah! Rah-Rah!

While looking through the buildings at Mt. Hermon the following was overheard: "These Delta U.'s must be pretty fine fellows, there's Dr. Pierson and Douglas of Harvard with them!" Tuesday we all accepted the invitation of Dr. Pierson to a lawn party at his summer home where a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. On the 13th a farewell meeting was held at the "Northfield" and a dinner was given with Dr. Pierson as the guest of honor. The room had been tastily decorated in anticipation of our coming—a gold and blue Delta U. monogram being over the mantel while at each plate was a small bouquet tied with the fraternity colors. After the dinner with Brother Douglas of *Harvard* as symposiarch the following toasts were responded to:

HARVARD,	Logan H. Roots, '91.
CORNELL,	Jerome B. Landfield, '94.
AMHERST,	Ambert G. Moody, '92.
BROWN,	Clayton S. Cooper, '94.
COLGATE,	Harvey W. Chollar, '92.
HAMILTON,	Leroy F. Ostrander, '94.
COLBY,	William B. Tuthill, '94.
"Dikaia Upotheke,"	Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., '57.

Following is the roll-call by chapters, *Hamilton*, Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., '57, Leroy F. Ostrander, '94; *Amherst*, President Daniel Bliss, D. D., '52, of the Syrian College, Beirut Syria; Andrew H. Mulnix, '91; Ambert G. Moody, '92; Harley N. Wood, '92, Halah H. Loud, '94; James C. McInnes, '94; *Colby*, William B. Tuthill, '94; *Middlebury*, Carl A. Mead, '91; *Brown*, Clayton T. Cooper, '94, Charles S. Aldrich, '94; *Colgate*, Harvey W. Chollar, '92, William B. Smith, '93, Frank R. Morris, '94, William P. Waterhouse, '95; *Cornell*, Jerome B. Landfield, '94; *Harvard*, Logan H. Roots, '91, Lewis K. Morse, '92, Walter C. Douglas, '93.

WILLIAM P. WATERHOUSE,
Colgate, '95.

DELTA UPSILON STATISTICAL TABLE FOR THE COLLEGE YEAR 1891-92.

CHAPERS OF DELTA UPSILON.	♂'s in Faculty.	♂' Post Graduates.	♂'s in Prof'l Depts.	Seniors.	Juniors.	Sophomores.	Freshmen.	Total 1891-92.	To return 1892-93.	Alpha Delta Phi.	Alpha Tau Omega...	Beta Theta Pi.	Chi Phi.	Chi Psi.	Delta Kappa Epsilon.	Delta Phi.	Delta Psi.	Delta Tau Delta.	Kappa Alpha.	Kappa Sigma.	Phi Delta Theta.	Phi Gamma Delta.	Phi Kappa Psi.	Phi Kappa Sigma.	Psi Upsilon.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon.	Sigma Chi.	Sigma Nu.	Sigma Phi.	Theta Delta Chi.	Zeta Psi.	Number of Rlytgs.	
Williams.....	5	1	1	5	5	5	4	19	11	22	16	14	..	10	9	21	..	16	21	13	25	26	10	
Union.....	1	4	4	4	7	19	14	16	12	8	10	..	8	21	7	35	26	8	
Hamilton.....	5	4	4	4	7	16	11	17	12	21	21	17	10	..	8	
Amherst.....	3	1	1	6	4	6	6	16	17	37	32	29	22	37	26	26	..	34	..	11	31	31	..	8	
Adelbert.....	1	7	10	3	3	20	17	8	10	..	10	12	13	34	3	
Colby.....	1	7	9	6	4	26	19	30	30	21	12	6	..	4	
Rochester.....	3	3	3	0	5	3	9	24	17	15	12	18	..	11	5	
Middlebury.....	3	3	3	0	5	3	4	12	12	13	18	5	
Burgess.....	6	6	6	8	6	6	6	26	18	15	14	18	21	21	27	..	21	15	..	4	
Brown.....	9	9	9	8	7	10	6	29	23	28	12	24	12	24	26	25	21	4	
Colege.....	4	8	37	8	6	3	2	13	14	18	..	32	16	18	9	36	25	26	28	13	23	..	4	
New York.....	12	3	2	8	6	3	2	32	17	26	32	35	14	20	27	26	16	28	8	15	15	22	21	6
Cornell.....	3	3	7	7	4	0	3	14	7	9	4	
Marquette.....	5	5	6	6	9	7	8	30	23	..	21	28	5	
Syracuse.....	6	2	2	7	5	8	6	26	18	27	12	21	7	17	16	32	4	
Michigan.....	2	15	16	4	3	6	4	7	20	17	11	5	17	32	17	16	4	
Northern.....	2	15	18	18	20	10	4	5	34	31	32	17	16	4	
Harvard.....	2	1	5	2	7	6	6	9	19	..	21	16	..	21	32	17	16	3	
Wisconsin.....	2	1	5	2	7	6	6	9	19	..	21	16	..	21	32	17	16	3	
Lafayette.....	2	5	3	5	4	1	1	13	10	13	..	13	6	32	17	16	3	
Columbia.....	4	4	10	5	7	6	1	19	12	35	9	29	11	23	32	17	16	3	
Lehigh.....	2	3	2	6	5	7	5	17	14	..	7	16	..	16	12	12	15	13	15	32	17	16	3	
Tufts.....	2	3	2	6	4	12	4	21	20	19	21	..	19	19	15	21	18	32	17	16	3	
De Pauw.....	1	1	2	2	2	3	6	13	9	..	17	21	21	..	15	15	21	18	21	18	32	17	16	3	
Pennsylvania.....	3	2	9	3	6	3	4	2	10	5	18	18	14	18	20	14	14	23	23	23	24	32	17	16	3
Minnesota.....	3	2	9	3	6	3	4	2	10	5	18	18	14	18	20	14	14	23	23	23	24	32	17	16	3
Technology.....	1	..	10	9	8	1	28	19	6	14	18	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
Total... 27	86	54	85	149	153	157	128	537	431	12	5	15	7	10	18	9	6	10	3	1	14	12	10	9	13	2	7	2	6	15	13	164	

DELTA UPSILON GROWTH, 1882-92.

COLLEGE YEAR.	Professors.	Post Graduates.	Professional Schools.	Seniors.	Juniors.	Sophomores.	Freshmen.	Under- graduates.	Grand Total.	To Return.	Number Chapters.	Chapter Houses.	Rival chap- ters.
1882-83.....	84	92	87	73	336	336	246	17	2	...
1883-84.....	100	84	85	82	351	351	251	18	2
1884-85.....	84	104	111	91	390	390	302	21	4	118
1885-86.....	...	6	31	107	126	102	97	432	469	332	22	4	136
1886-87.....	...	12	41	135	109	114	122	480	533	371	24	8	147
1887-88.....	...	12	43	105	108	143	148	504	559	402	25	8	152
1888-89.....	52	25	57	105	137	155	147	544	620	427	24	8	101
1889-90.....	68	26	61	140	154	143	148	585	672	430	26	9	164
1890-91.....	86	37	104	149	141	149	131	570	711	434	26	11	173
1891-92.....	86	54	85	149	153	157	128	587	726	431	27	13	184

BIRTHS.

Union, '86, in Catskill, N. Y., on May 24, 1892, a son to Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Lamont.

Cornell, '84, in Washington, D. C., on August 30, 1892, a son, Clarence Watson, to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert H. Decker.

Syracuse, '86, in West Salem, Wis., on March 9, 1892, a daughter, Ora Marion, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell.

MARRIAGES.

Williams, '36, in Sidney, Neb, on August 11, 1892, celebration of the golden wedding of the Rev. and Mrs. Edmund Wright.

New York, '92, in New York, N. Y., on September 1, 1892, Miss Evelyn Louisa Harvey, to William Lloyd Roberts.

Michigan, '88, in Calumet, Mich., on August 27, 1892, Miss Mary E. Morrison to James McNaughton, of Iron Mountain, Mich.

Northwestern, '90, in Burlington, Wis., on May 2, 1892, Miss Mabel Sheldon, Northwestern. '90, to Charles M. Denny of Des Moines, Ia.

Northwestern, '91, in Piper City, Ill., on June 16, 1892, Miss Lizzie R. McKinney, to Amory S. Haskins. At home, Waukegan, Ill.

Northwestern, '93, in Racine, Wis., on July 5, 1892, Miss Fannie Hetherington, to James L. Walker. At home, Evanston, Ill.

Harvard, '83 in Kennebunk, Me., in June, 1892. Miss Frances Augusta Lord to the Rev. Augustus M. Lord of Providence, R. I.

De Pauw, '90, in Pierceton, Ind., on June 14, 1892, Miss Jennie Hayden, Alpha Phi, De Pauw, '94, to Ralph W. Best. At home, Riverside, Cal.

DEATHS.

Williams, '40, in Framingham, Mass., on July 10, 1892, of apoplexy, the Hon. James Watson Brown, M. D., aged eighty years.

Amherst, '60, in New York, N. Y., on July 22, 1892, Colonel Samuel John Storrs, aged fifty five years.

Rochester, '83, in Indianapolis, Ind., on June 21, 1892, Professor William S. Lemen, Ph.D., of Dansville, N. Y., aged thirty-two years.

Rutgers, '86, in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, August 7, 1892, David Torrens Kirkpatrick, aged twenty-four years.

New York, '66, in Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 7, 1892, of heart failure, Samuel Bowne Duryea, a charter-member of the *New York* chapter, aged forty-seven years.

In Memoriam.

WELLS H. UTLEY,

MIDDLEBURY, '73.

The noted politician, expired suddenly at his home in Parsons, Kansas, Sunday January 24. The announcement of his death did not occasion a great deal of surprise, as it was generally believed that his end was near. Some two years ago alarming symptoms of heart trouble made themselves manifest and at times since he has been in a precarious condition. But he rallied time and again and his indomitable energy led him to undertake tasks fraught with excitement that should not have been attempted by one continually threatened with a collapse from heart failure, but other complications set in and for several days previous it was apparent to the household that death was near and in consequence was hourly expected. Death relieved his untold sufferings at two P. M.—without a struggle his soul passed out serenely and so calmly that the devoted wife and fatherless children could scarcely realize that the spark of life had fled.

The deceased was born in Manchester, 1845. He was a scholar of the highest order, graduating from Middlebury College in the class of 1873. He early devoted himself to the ministry, becoming pastor of the Congregational church at Crown Point, N. Y., soon after graduation. There he remained for two years, and in 1876 removed to Pontiac, Mich., preaching there and in Stanton until 1882, when duty called him to his late home, taking charge of the Congregational church and at the same time purchased a large farm, one of the most highly improved and valuable farms in southern Kansas. Later he resigned his pastorate and espoused the cause of the Union Labor party, and the political upheaval in Kansas during the past three years was in a great measure due to his efforts. He was in fact the founder of the party which swept the State two years ago. The deceased was gifted with great resources. He was a fluent talker and in point of ability he was one of the most distinguished citizens in the State. He had some political aspirations and had he been spared doubtless his ambition in that line would have been amply gratified. His funeral was held Wednesday. Relatives from various States were present to mourn the loss of their departed friend.— *Undergraduate.*

PROFESSOR WILLIAM S. LEMEN,

ROCHESTER, '83.

Prof. William S. Lemen, who has had charge of the biology department in the high school for three years, died at 330 North Meridian street at 2:30 this morning. His death resulted from an introversion of the intestines, a trouble similar to that which caused the death of Emmons Blaine and of Judge Howland. He had enjoyed good health until recently, though his sickness for the past week was looked upon with grave apprehensions. His uncle, Dr. Samuel G. Dorr, of Buffalo, N. Y., attended him during the last week, and his sister, of Dansville, N. Y., was also at his bedside.

Professor Lemen was born thirty-two years ago at Dansville, N. Y. He graduated from Rochester University in 1883, and in 1886 the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him. He spent four years in teaching at Tonawanda and Kingston, N. Y. For two years he made special studies in biology at

Johns Hopkins University. In the high school he has taught zoology, botany and geology, and under his direction, Principal W. W. Grant says, these branches reached a high standard in the school. Professor Lemen had been re-engaged for another school year at a largely increased salary. He was always, while in the city, active in church work. He was a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church and a Vice-President of the Christian Endeavor Society. Brief funeral services were held at his late home in this city this afternoon prior to taking his remains to Dansville, New York. Deacons of the First Presbyterian church and his associates at high school acted as pall bearers.—*Indianapolis, Ind., News, June 21.*

Resolved, That in the loss of our esteemed brother, Prof. W. S. Lemen, we have lost a member of our Board ever ready to perform service for his Master, and showing forth by his christian life, his devotion to his conscience and to our church.

Unassuming in manner, unselfish in character, he was always efficient in religious work and his life was such as to inspire us to greater zeal.

Resolved, That our sympathies are hereby extended to his family and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them and that the same be published in the *Indianapolis News*.

BOARD OF DEACONS. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

SAMUEL BOWNE DURYEA.

NEW YORK, '66.

Samuel Bowne Duryea, forty-seven years old, one of the most respected citizens of Brooklyn, died suddenly yesterday at his home, No. 46 Remsen street, of heart failure. The last public act of Mr. Duryea was his offer to the city of Brooklyn of an eight-acre tract of land for park purposes, for which he paid \$30,000 two years ago. The property is on the water front in the vicinity of the proposed driveway along the shore road to Fort Hamilton. Mr. Duryea was a direct descendent from Joost Durie, a Dutch Huguenot exile. He was graduated from the New York University in 1866. He inherited a large estate from his maternal grandfather in addition to that left him by his father. He was a member of the Republican General

Committee of Kings County, a trustee of the Art Association and Froebel Academy, first president of the Delta Upsilon Society, a member of the Brooklyn Literary Society, the Brooklyn Art Association, the Franklin Literary Society, the Union League, the Hamilton and Robbins' Island clubs, the St. Nicholas and the Holland societies, the Tree Planting and Fountain Society, the Children's Aid Society, the Young Men's Christian Association, Kings County Temperance Society, the Constitution Club and president of the Children's Park and Playgrounds Society. Though a member of Plymouth Church, Mr. Duryea had also been an attendant at the Brooklyn Tabernacle.—*N. Y. Herald, June 8.*

The death on Tuesday of Samuel B. Duryea is a serious loss to the Republican party and to Brooklyn. He had been identified with the city all his life. He had been a student of theology and law, the manager of a vast property, a philanthropist and a politician. His work in the Young Republican Club in 1884 is still remembered. He belonged to the General Committee and the Executive Committee and was one of the candidates of his party for Alderman-at-Large last fall. His recent gift to the city of land for a park gives him a title to the gratitude of every citizen of Brooklyn. The eight acres along the proposed shore driveway and New York Bay cost Mr. Duryea \$30,000, and in a few years will be one of the most valuable plots about Brooklyn. It gives to the city a park such as it might have had in the centre of the city had the suggestion of reserving plots along the water front been followed years ago.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom and love to remove from his earthly labors our beloved brother, Samuel Bowne Duryea, who was a charter-member of our chapter and for many years identified with the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and at one time its honored President. Therefore be it *Resolved*, That we, his brothers of the New York chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, extend to his family and friends our warmest sympathy in this their hour of sad bereavement.

WM. LLOYD ROBERTS, ROBERT L. RUDOLPH, THEODORE S. HOPE.

In behalf of the New York chapter.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The ninety-eighth commencement at Williams was a very successful week. The sun managed to keep its face shining that length of time upon the "fair women and brave men," usual at such occasion. Saturday night the contest for the Graves prize was held, men contesting. Brother Campbell was considered as being a possible winner and little surprise was manifested when it was announced on the Wednesday following that he was the prize-man. Sunday Dr. Gladden preached the baccalaureate sermon in the absence of President Carter. In the afternoon a missionary meeting was largely attended in Mission Park.

On Monday morning the class of ninety-three gave "My Lord in Livery," and "Box and Cox," before a large and very appreciative audience. Brother Boone played a leading part in the former. In the afternoon the Glee and Banjo Clubs gave their much-sung repertoire. The Chi Phi's gave a magnificent reception in the evening. Class day continued the festivities of the week with a meeting of the society of Alumni of Phi Beta Kappa and a base ball game with Amherst in which we had the good fortune to do them up squarely in a very scientific manner. The class day exercises proper were in the afternoon. In the evening the Prize Rhetorical Exhibition took place. Brother Doolittle received the first sophomore prize. The senior Promenade began after this and continued somewhat into the next day robbing all of much-needed rest, to say nothing of injuries done to digestion, etc.

On Commencement day the week's labor drew to a close. Brothers Greene and Campbell distinguished themselves on the platform in the most approved, nineteenth century manner, the one in an oration on "Mountains in Literature and Life," and the latter with "A Plea for the College Man." The final wind-up was, of course, the class supper. Brother Ryder delivered the Prophecy and Brother Campbell officiated as Toast Master.

During the past year Delta Upsilon at Williams has been very prominent.

Brother Campbell, '92, has been editor-in-chief of the *Literary Monthly*. Brother Boone, '93, has been editor-in-chief of the *Gulielmsian*, and business manager of the *Williams Weekly*. Brother Ennis, '93, has been scorer to the baseball team and succeeded to the management next year. Brothers Doolittle, '94; Folsom, '94, and Hoyne, '95, have been connected with the "*Weekly*," the first having been very prominent otherwise in literary lines of work. On the Varsity football team, Brothers Ennis, '93; Ryder, '92, and Babbit, '95, have played during the fall, the first of these being in his position every game. Hoyne, '95, has also played on both his class baseball and football teams. On the athletic team we were represented by Brother Boone, '93. Brother Edson, '93, has been absent during the summer term on account of illness in his family.

'92 will be widely separated next year. John C. Campbell will study theology at Andover Seminary, Andover, Mass. Winthrop B. Greene will

study theology at Union Seminary, New York, N. Y. Ernest C. Bartlett **will** study theology; undecided as yet where. Leverett B. Merrill will study **law** at the Boston University, and Frederick B. Ryder will teach in an **academy** at Columbus, Ohio.

UNION COLLEGE.

The past year has been one of increased activity and marked advancement for the *Union* Chapter. Our membership is now twenty, thus giving **us** the largest Delta Upsilon chapter that has existed at "Old Union" for a decade or more. During the year we have acquired twelve new members, **strengthening** our sophomore delegation with three more men, and receiving Brother Bowns from *Syracuse* into the junior class. We lose but five members this year, including Brother J. Leroy Van Valkenburg, who is to attend the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, N. Y. When the large incoming class arrives, Delta Upsilon men will be ready to receive them and introduce the best of them to the finest chapter in the college.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK has indeed crowned us with the laurel wreath of victory. On Monday night Brother George M. Bowns, '93, took the Veeder Extraneous prize of fifty dollars, Brother Edward M. Burke, '93, receiving honorable mention. Brother Bowns also took the first junior oratorical, and Brother J. N. White, '04, the first sophomore oratorical, thus securing for the chapter first in all the great oratorical prizes for the three under-classes.

In the graduating class our success was still more gratifying. Brother Homer B. Williams was valedictorian, and received the Warner prize for scholarly attainment, and moral rectitude, besides special honors in the English language and literature. Brother Williams was also one of the two Phi Beta Kappa men of the class. Brother George Furbeck was a stage man and one of the two Sigma Xi men from '92, while Brother Orr, besides efficient by filling the office of Grand Marshall was also a stage man.

Our rooms on State street have been refurnished and we cordially invite all Delta U's. to visit us when in the vicinity of Schenectady.

The chapter was well represented at the commencement ball on Wednesday night, and was one of the four chapters to have a society booth, which proved to be a valuable improvement on the old methods. During Commencement week twenty alumni were in the city and sixteen sat at the annual Delta U. banquet at the Barlyte House Tuesday night. It was the most largely attended most enthusiastic and enjoyable dinner ever given by the chapter. The table was too small to accommodate the feasters and an addition had to be made to seat the freshman delegation. At a subsequent business meeting some progressive steps were taken in regard to a chapter house, and our hopes for a home will be reported when they materialize, which will be in the near future. The following alumni were present at the banquet: William L. Kennedy, Jr., '88, New York, N. Y.; Edwin H. Winans, Gloversville, N. Y.; George W. Furbeck, Little Falls, N. Y.; Frederick S. Randall, Leroy, N. Y.; David H. Muhlfelder, Albany, N. Y.; Prof. Edward C. Whitmyer, Schenectady, N. Y.; Prof. Louis A. Coffin, New

York, N. Y.; Frederick T. Rogers, M. D., Providence, R. I.; Robert J. Landon, Esq., Schenectady, N. Y., toast master; the Hon. Edward P. White, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Lewis A. Cass, Esq., Albany, N. Y.; Peter R. Furbeck, M. D., Gloversville, N. Y.; John Burr, Gloversville, N. Y.; Charles Fiske, Gloversville, N. Y.; John S. Van Vechten, Chateaugay, N. Y.; Homer Greene, Esq., Honesdale, Penn.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

The college has had a very successful and prosperous year, and the graduating class at this commencement was the largest in many years. In the success and prosperity of the college Delta U. has had her share. From the beginning until the end of the college year she has been reaping new laurels.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK brought back a large number of alumni who seemed to be glad to see once more their *alma mater* and their friends in Delta U. In gaining prizes during the college year, we have taken front rank. The Head oratorical prize was given to Brother John M. Curran, '92. The prize debate, first prize in physics, second Kellogg prize were all awarded to Brother Curran. Brother Shepard, '92, received second Physics and Munson prize in German and French. Of the prizes awarded to the undergraduates, Brother Bacon received second essay prize from the junior class, Brother Keck first and Brother Gibson second from the sophomore class, Brother Balch first and Brother Burrows second from the freshman class. This record is completed by the awarding of the first prize from the sophomore class, in prize speaking to Brother Gibson.

Our chapter has been working hard this past year as our record shows in the list of prizes. We had eight freshmen at the beginning of the year, which is an unusually large number for this chapter and they have proven to be good men.

Our annual reception to the Alumni and their friends occurred on Wednesday evening of Commencement week and was by far the finest that Delta U. has yet attempted. All the boys seemed to take it into their hands that each one present should have an enjoyable time. The hall was tastefully trimmed through the kind assistance of our friends among the ladies, and an orchestra discoursed sweet music during the evening. Of the alumni who returned I can give only a partial list; the Rev. M. Waldo, '48, the Rev. R. Keyes, '48, the Rev. Yates Hickey, '49, the Rev. H. Johnson, '49, N. H. Becker, '62, F. H. Gouge, '70, W. T. Ormiston, '85, T. C. Miller, '85, E. J. Wager, '85, F. W. Griffith, '86, Professors E. C. Morris, '89, and E. R. Whitney, '89.

Concerning the future occupations of the '92 men Brothers Curran and Fay will study law, Brother Shepard returns next year as assistant professor in Biology, and Brother Jones enters Auburn Theological Seminary.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

Delta Upsilon was well represented at this last Commencement, Brother Bentley speaking from the Commencement platform and Brother Raley delivering the Grove Oration. Although there is no formal rank of excellence

announced among the Commencement speakers yet it was universally acknowledged that the Delta U. man delivered the best oration.

We had quite a number of our alumni back with us this year, among whom were: Brothers Bliss and Rankin, '52; Barber, '77; Fisher, McGregory and Turner, '80; Pond, '81; Camp, Partridge and Whiting, '82; Howland, '83; Simons, '85; Peck and Woods, '86; White, '87; Ewing, '88; Clark, Ewing, Copeland, Philbrick and Thayer, '89, and Ballou, ex-'92.

At the annual meeting reports were heard from the President and Treasurer regarding the status of the chapter and means of promoting the welfare of the chapter were discussed.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

Since last heard from the current of our chapter life seems to have run as strongly and smoothly as ever. On May 9 the alumni of Cleveland and vicinity gave us a royal "spread" in the spacious hall of "The Hollenden." The feast of delicacies was followed by a banquet of words, and, in the hearty jollification of stories, jokes and songs, years seemed to melt away, and old and young to be drawn into a closer union of interest and love for Delta U. Fred. W. Ashley, *Adelbert*, '85; was the Arbitrator Bibendi, and responses were made by Professor M. M. Curtis, *Hamilton*, '80; Norton G. Horr, Esq., *Cornell*, '82; Rupert Hughes, *Adelbert*, '92; the Rev. James D. Corwin, *Adelbert*, '88, and Dr. Charles F. Thwing, President of Western Reserve University.

This Commencement season at Adelbert showed to great advantage the enthusiasm and interest of both alumni and students; and by no means the least enthusiastic of all the crowd were the brothers in Delta U. The baccalaureate sermon was preached on Sunday evening, June 17, by Dr. Thwing, President of the University. The annual prize speaking took place the next evening, which was quite noticeable from the prominent part played by the Delta U. men. The four speakers in the class of '94 were all Delta U's: they were R. A. Tuttle, George R. Lottridge, H. S. Bigelow and Frank R. Burrows. Brother Bigelow secured the prize. Of the four speakers in the class of '95 one was a Delta U., Brother F. P. Reinhold; but he proved to be the successful competitor, which gave us both prizes again this year. On the afternoon of the 21st memorial exercises were held at the college in honor of Prof. Nathan P. Seymour, who was for fifty years a most valuable and honored member of our faculty. On the evening of the same day the Alumni Association held their usual exercises, after which came our annual supper. W. W. Ford, of '93, presided, and about forty alumni and students showed their appreciation of a Delta U. supper and their enthusiastic love of Delta U.

The Commencement exercises were held on the morning of the 22nd. The chapter loses three men in the graduating class, Rupert Hughes, of Keokuk, Ia.; C. R. Tuttle and M. A. Tuttle, both of Painesville, Ohio. All three spoke at commencement, Hughes as second honor man, delivering the salutatory. Of the other prizes and honors awarded at this time—Ford, '93, captured the junior scientific prize, and Bill, '94, received two out of the seven honors awarded in the sophomore class. To sum up the work of

our chapter in this line, it is sufficient to say that during the last college year twenty honors and prizes have been awarded, of which Delta U. has taken nine, the non-fraternity men ten, and the other fraternities one. Such is our share. The year closes with a general feeling of completeness and satisfaction, and the sound expectation of beginning work again in September with seventeen loyal members of the chapter, to say nothing of freshmen to be added.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

The year just closed has been a most prosperous one for Delta Upsilon at Colby. In the athletic interests of the college she has been well represented she has had representatives on all of the class and college exhibitions of the year; and men wearing the Gold and the Blue have had leading parts in all the exercises of commencement week.

Our record in athletics has been as follows:—In baseball, we have had the pitcher of the varsity team and the scorer, while the next year's team will be under the management of a true Delta U. man, Brother Jordan, '93.

In tennis, the president and first director of the association are members of Delta U. and three of the four men who represented Colby at the Maine Inter-Collegiate Tournament were from our Fraternity. In football we have the president and one of the directors and are represented by three men on the college eleven. In the field day contests, we took our share of the prizes.

In the literary exhibitions of the year, we were represented by Brother Welsh the freshmen reading, by Brothers Tuthill and Kleinhaus, the former of whom received a prize, the sophomore prize declaration. Brothers Slocum and Robinson received appointments in the junior prize exhibition, Brother Slocum receiving honorable mention while two of the nine senior orators of Commencement Day were Brothers Fall and Andrews. In the college Dramatic Club, which gave some five exhibitions during the year, Brothers Jordan and Ozier successfully filled prominent parts.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK at Colby was predominantly Delta Upsilon. Besides the two senior orators and the two junior orators already mentioned, the following class day officers were filled by her men: Senior class— orator, G. A. Merrill; prophet, G. P. Fall, parting address, L. Herrick; marshal, G. A. Andrews; Chairman of Executive Committee, E. H. Stover. Junior class—President, J. H. Ozier; historian, H. T. Jordan; marshal, C. F. Fairbrother. On the Executive Committee C. N. Perkins.

We are very much elated over the election of the Rev. B. L. Whitman of *Brown*, '87, to the presidency of the college. His inaugural address on Tuesday evening of commencement week was a masterly effort, full of inspiring and ennobling thought. Colby is fortunate in securing him for her chief executive, and under his guidance we can feel sure of the future prosperity of the college and of her most favored society—Delta Upsilon,

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

Surely the *Rochester* chapter of Delta Upsilon has little to regret and much upon which to congratulate herself in her retrospect of the year 1891-'92.

Two Delta U.'s, the manager of the glee club and the manager of the baseball team, have each raised their respective organizations to a high degree of efficiency, and with an unusually large representation on all the college organizations and a liberal share of class offices, we feel that we have maintained Delta U.'s reputation for developing all-around men, especially since we have not failed to obtain our share of class-room honors. The highest standing in the senior class was that of Brother Hamilton, and we had three out of the nine Phi Beta Kappa men.

Toward the close of the year we were so fortunate as to secure two more excellent men from the class of '95—William Charles Kohlmets and William Dunlop Robinson, who were initiated on the evening of the 10th of June.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK was an unusually successful one for the University and our chapter. The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by President Hill on Sunday evening, June 12, at the First Baptist Church. Monday afternoon, as usual, the class day exercises were held at two o'clock, at the Lyceum Theatre and at five on the college campus. The president's address, by Brother Maxson, and the tree oration, by Brother Marsh, were especially meritorious. In the evening the sophomore declamations were given. Delta U. was represented by the Associate QUARTERLY editor. After the sophomore exhibition, we held, in our home on Strathallan Park, one of the most pleasant alumni reunions that we have had in a good many years. Adelbert Cronise, Esq., '77, presided wittily and gracefully as toastmaster.

At the meeting of the college trustees on Tuesday morning, Brother C. W. Dodge, *Michigan*, '87, was appointed professor of biology. Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, the oration before the alumni was delivered by James Breck Perkins, of Rochester. The poem for the same occasion was by Rev. Ward T. Sunderland, of Meadville, Pa. Music was furnished by the glee and banjo clubs. At 9:30 of the same evening, there was a social gathering of the alumni at the chamber of Commerce, with class historics and other exercises, and again the indispensable glee and banjo clubs were on hand. The alumni dinner on Wednesday was not given in the chapel, as has heretofore been the custom, but on the campus in two large tents. It was largely attended and there was much enthusiasm manifested. Among other things, a subscription list was started to secure funds for the erection of a gymnasium building.

Brother Maxson, Page and Hamilton were our representatives in the senior oratorical contest Wednesday evening at the Lyceum Theatre, Brother Page's oration, on "The New York Convention of 1788," receiving second prize. After the close of the orations, the largest class ever graduated from the University received their degrees. The Stoddard prize in mathematics was awarded to Brother Hamilton of the senior class. Delta U.'s received the following honorable mentions: C. H. Maxson, '92, in Biology; Adelbert Hamilton, '92, in Italian; L. M. Antisdale, '93, in German; J. A. Clarke, '94, in Greek, (2); in French, (2); in Latin and in German; C. D. Kenyon, '95, in Latin.

As to our brothers in '92, J. S. Page will study law in Rochester; C. H.

our chapter in this line, it is sufficient to say that during the last college year twenty honors and prizes have been awarded, of which Delta U. has taken nine, the non-fraternity men ten, and the other fraternities one. Such is our share. The year closes with a general feeling of completeness and satisfaction, and the sound expectation of beginning work again in September with seventeen loyal members of the chapter, to say nothing of freshmen to be added.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

The year just closed has been a most prosperous one for Delta Upsilon at Colby. In the athletic interests of the college she has been well represented she has had representatives on all of the class and college exhibitions of the year; and men wearing the Gold and the Blue have had leading parts in all the exercises of commencement week.

Our record in athletics has been as follows:—In baseball, we have had the pitcher of the varsity team and the scorer, while the next year's team will be under the management of a true Delta U. man, Brother Jordan, '93.

In tennis, the president and first director of the association are members of Delta U. and three of the four men who represented Colby at the Maine Inter-Collegiate Tournament were from our Fraternity. In football we have the president and one of the directors and are represented by three men on the college eleven. In the field day contests, we took our share of the prizes.

In the literary exhibitions of the year, we were represented by Brother Welsh the freshmen reading, by Brothers Tuthill and Kleinhaus, the former of whom received a prize, the sophomore prize declaration. Brothers Slocum and Robinson received appointments in the junior prize exhibition, Brother Slocum receiving honorable mention while two of the nine senior orators of Commencement Day were Brothers Fall and Andrews. In the college Dramatic Club, which gave some five exhibitions during the year, Brothers Jordan and Ozier successfully filled prominent parts.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK at Colby was predominantly Delta Upsilon. Besides the two senior orators and the two junior orators already mentioned, the following class day officers were filled by her men: Senior class— orator, G. A. Merrill; prophet, G. P. Fall, parting address, L. Herrick; marshal, G. A. Andrews; Chairman of Executive Committee, E. H. Stover. Junior class—President, J. H. Ozier; historian, H. T. Jordan; marshal, C. F. Fairbrother. On the Executive Committee C. N. Perkins.

We are very much elated over the election of the Rev. B. L. Whitman of *Brown*, '87, to the presidency of the college. His inaugural address on Tuesday evening of commencement week was a masterly effort, full of inspiring and ennobling thought. Colby is fortunate in securing him for her chief executive, and under his guidance we can feel sure of the future prosperity of the college and of her most favored society—Delta Upsilon,

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

Surely the *Rochester* chapter of Delta Upsilon has little to regret and much upon which to congratulate herself in her retrospect of the year 1891-'92.

worth and Miller, of the class of '82, were present for a time, but hastened away to their class reunion. The singing of college songs, reminiscences and banqueting were the order of the evening till a late hour. There also were present several prospective '96 men, upon whom D. U. has a mortgage, with prospects of a direct foreclosure when autumn comes.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

A review of Commencement week shows a creditable record for Delta U. at Brown. In the Hicks prize debate, the two disputants in the negative, Brothers Llewellyn and Learned, won. In the sophomore declamation contest the second and third prizes were awarded to Brothers Birge and Pope. Of the ten commencement orations two were delivered by Brothers Hylan and Blaisdell. Of the five theses one was written by Brother Chase. Brothers Jacobs and Learned were among the six Phi Beta Kappa men elected from the junior class. Four of the seniors elected were also Delta U. men.

The Chapter held no formal reunion this year, but some of the older men were present. One of the speakers at the alumni dinner on commencement day was Brother William V. Kellen, Esq., '72; now of the Boston bar.

The work of the chapter for the past year has been of average excellence. It has been in the main good, although a few meetings were not sufficiently prepared for. The '93 delegation is an unusually strong one, and under its leadership the chapter is sure to succeed during the coming year. The building of a chapter house has been agitated and the active chapter and local alumni are more awake to the work than ever. It is safe to say that the chapter will take no step backward, but will maintain its record for loyalty to college and fraternity.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY.

Another year's work is done and the annual commencement passed. Our brothers in '92 have taken leave of the Acting Chapter and stepped over into the ranks of the loyal Alumni. Delta U. has every reason to be proud of her record at Colgate. A united and prosperous chapter stands to-day as the embodiment of the royal fellowship and noble principles of our grand old Fraternity. We all think that it is a "big thing" to be a Delta U.

The University continues to grow and develop in a steady and healthy way. There will be at least three new men on the faculty next year and the two whose names are now known are both Delta U's. Prof. A. R. Brigham, *Colgate*, '72, will be lecturer in geology, and Prof. F. C. French, *Brown*, '89, will have a chair in the department of philosophy. The successor of Dr. L. M. Osborn who retires, has not been made known.

The honors of the senior class have been changed by doing away with the valedictory, etc., and dividing the class into three groups according to standing. Five of our men were in the high honor group, two in the honor group, but we had no representative in the lowest group. Of the ten commencement speakers we had four, and the alternate, brothers Case, Knight,

Maxson and Albert Ehr Gott will enter the Theological Seminary here; J. B. Warren and A. H. Olmsted intend to go into business; Adelbert Hamilton expects to teach and C. E. Marsh will go into journalism. With '92 we lose a strong delegation, but still this means the increase of the roll of our alumni by the names of seven loyal men, ready at all times to lend a hand to their brothers in Delta Upsilon.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

Hard and frequent showers attended the exercises of Middlebury's Ninety-second Commencement. Hardly the usual number of "Oudens" were present, but a goodly number of the more recent alumni were in attendance. Having no '92 delegation, Delta U. did not actively appear in the exercises of commencement day until the time for the Master's oration, when Brother Prentiss C. Hoyt, '89, of Parsons, Kansas, presented a carefully prepared production on an educational subject, which has received much favorable comment. Brothers Bigelow, Clark and Sargent, of the class of '94, received appointments for the Merrill Prize speaking. Brother Bigelow was awarded \$25.00, the second prize. In the Parker contest, Leonard, '95, represented Delta Upsilon and received the second prize. The boys were all very glad to congratulate Brother Barlow when it was announced that he had gained the second place in the Waldo honor and scholarship prizes from the freshman class. The first went to a lady of the class. An idea as to quality of Middlebury's co-eds may be further gained from the fact that they gained the three scholarship prizes in the sophomore class, and that '92's valedictorian was a co-ed.

At the annual meeting of the athletic association, the last Saturday of the term, Brother Donoway was made president for the ensuing year, and Brother Clark, field day director. Brother Donoway has also been made treasurer of the college Boarding Hall Association.

The annual Delta U. ride was a grand success in every way. On the morning of June 25, all the active members and their ladies, together with Noonan, '91, and lady, and Professor and Mrs. Eaton, took the train for Vergennes, where the steamer Maraquita, of Burlington, awaited them. The trip taken was to Burlington, where the party dined, and then, later, cruised about the lake. The occasion was made especially interesting from the fact that the "Dekes" happened on a similar trip on that day and hour. Owing to the far-sightedness of Brother Haseltine, the first privileges with books at the Stevens House, had been reserved for the D. U. party. Both on going down and coming up the Otter Creek, a stretch of seven miles. Little Nellie, with its "Alpha Alpha" crew, gave severe chase to the Maraquita, decked in gold and blue, but was unable to pass her. Many times during the day the D. K. E. party were able to hear the exultant yell of "D. U., Delta U., Delta Upsilon."

Hardly the usual number were present at the annual reunion, which took place Tuesday evening, after the prize speaking, at the fraternity rooms in the Vallette Block. Among those present and speaking were Prof. L. D. Bragg, '75; Prof. T. E. Boyce; Marvin Hill Dane, '86; P. C. Hoyt, '89; H. M. Goddard, '90; T. H. Noonan, '91; Howard, Hutchinson, Leaven-

The illumination of the college building, with attendant celebrations, an old N. Y. U. custom. On June 5 the Chancellor, Dr. Henry M. MacCracken, delivered the baccalaureate sermon, taking for his subject the life of John Calvin. The annual Euclean reunion and spread was held on the evening of June 6. A number of Delta U.'s were present. The class day exercises took place Tuesday evening, June 7, at the Concert Hall of the Madison Square Garden, probably the prettiest hall in the city, with its decorations in white and gold, requiring no other decoration to add to its simple beauty. Over the stage, however, was placed the violet banner of N. Y. U. and the '92 shield of violet and white. Brother Rudolph, president of the class, presided and delivered the opening address; Brother Perry was statistician, Brother Weed read the prophecy and Brother Roberts performed the duty of Censor. Brother Hope, Vice-President, was voted the handsomest man in the class. After the exercises came the senior promenade, which was a great success. Delta U.'s and their friends occupied eight boxes.

The Commencement Exercises were held at the Metropolitan Opera House, June 9. Our honor men were Brothers Perry, Rudolph and Weed, Brother Perry taking third honor, the philosophical oration. There were eight honors in all, Delta U. taking three. The Delta U.'s who received degrees were: Robert Rudolph, B. A.; Theodore S. Hope, B. S.; William L. Roberts, B. S.; Arthur C. Perry, Jr., B. S.; Eugene P. Weed, B. S.; Thornton B. Penfield, *Columbia*, '90, N. Y. U., Theo., '93, M. A.; John L. Clark, Theo., '93, M. A., and Horace Grant Underwood, *New York*, '81, missionary to Corea, received the honorary degree of D. D. Judge Myer G. Isaacs of the class of '59, brother of Professor A. G. Isaacs, Ph. D., *New York*, '71, and father of Brother J. M. Isaacs, '93, received the honorary degree of LL. M. The Delta U. box was well filled, as usual, as were the boxes of the Delta U. graduates, which were all together as on class day.

Commencement week closed with the alumni meeting, June 10, in the University building. Many Delta U. men were present to testify to their love of Alma Mater and exchange stories of old college days. After the meeting the Delta U. chapter tendered a reception to their visiting alumni. One of our pledged men is Mr. Herbert E. Pratt, of the class of '94. Mr. Pratt was a member of the Intercollegiate Team, and is an editor of the Junior annual, the *Violet*, to be issued next year. Brother Barringer, '94, is also one of the editors.

At the last meeting of the class of '92 a permanent organization was effected, of which Brother Perry was elected Secretary and Treasurer for the ensuing year.

At last the University has bought part of the proposed site in upper New York, twenty acres, and holds an option on twenty acres more, which will probably be secured in the near future. At least one of the new buildings has been promised, and it will be but a question of time before the others are provided for. On the new site about ten acres will be set apart for an athletic field, and the water front on the Harlem River will afford an opportunity for the erection of a boat-house. Ground will also be set apart for the erection of chapter houses, and Delta U. hopes to be among the first to

build. Bright days are in store for old N. Y. U. At the Commencement Chancellor McCracken observed that more money had been given to the University in the last year or two than ever before in its history, and the loyalty of its alumni compared favorably with that of the alumni of our oldest and most popular colleges. The last gift to the University is from a Delta U., Brother Samuel B. Duryea, *New York*, 66, a charter member of the chapter, who died in Brooklyn, June 7, 1892. In his death the *New York* chapter sustains a severe loss, for his aid has always been extended to us in our need, and his interest in the chapter has always been an inspiration to our alumni.

This year's catalogue shows an enrollment of 1,288 students in all departments, exclusive of Union Seminary, in affiliation with the University, and a corps of 98 instructors. In the University College there are 128 students and over twenty instructors.

Dr. Jerome Allen, *Amherst*, '51, Dean of the School of Pedagogy, has gone to Europe for the summer. Of our '92 graduates, Brother Rudolph and Brother Roberts intend to study for the ministry. Brother Perry will take a post-graduate course in mathematics and teach, and Brothers Hope and Weed will go into business.

At the Law Commencement in May the Delta U. men who graduated were: William L. Mathot, John F. Tucker, George A. MacDonald, B. S., Oliver, C. Webster and John R. McGiffert, *Williams*, '90. Brother Charles Giddings, '91, received the degree of LL. M. Brothers Mathot and Tucker received prizes for excellence in examinations.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Commencement week opened on Saturday, June 11, with the prize debate, the senior honor of the law school. It was participated in by Brother Le Boeuf, one of the appointees, who was given second prize by the decision of the judges, but considered first by popular verdict. On Sunday occurred the baccalaureate sermon preached by the Rev. John A. Broadus. The contest for the Woodford oratorical prize came Monday afternoon and in it we were represented by Brother Breckenridge, one of the six appointees. Monday evening the glee and banjo clubs gave a concert. Interesting class day exercises took place Tuesday morning, in which Brother Breckenridge delivered the memorial oration and Brother Rice as pipe custodian, accepted the pipe in behalf of the junior class. In the evening occurred the senior ball, one of the most splendid ever given here. Brother Auel represented us on the committee.

At the Twenty-fourth Annual Commencement on Thursday, eight of our Delta U's. were graduated, two in philosophy, two in letters, one in Architecture, one in mechanical engineering, one in electrical engineering, and one in law. The latter, Brother Le Boeuf received the thesis prize. Of our seniors, Brother Laidlaw will enter the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge, Brother Auel will return to Cornell and take graduate work in engineering, Brother Le Boeuf enters on work in New York, Brother Ide

will enter the firm of A. L. Ide & Son, Springfield, Ill., and the remaining '92 men have not entirely settled on their plans for the coming year.

In the way of athletic events, on Wednesday, June 8. Our freshmen rowed the Columbia freshmen two miles, and were fresh at the finish with eight lengths lead. On Saturday, June 11, University of Pennsylvania beat us at baseball 9 to 1, and on Monday and Tuesday we defeated Lafayette 2 to 0, and 9 to 2. Wednesday came our revenge for the ball game of Saturday. In the three-mile boat race with University of Pennsylvania Cornell rowed as easily as if on a pleasure trip and won by five lengths. The quickest ears have failed to detect the slightest whisper from Yale or Harvard as to rowing Cornell 'Varsity or freshmen crews any distance, or on any waters.

During the past year the new library, gymnasium, and Town and Gown Club, buildings have been completed and opened for use and the new law school building will be ready in the fall. At least eight fraternities will occupy houses of their own during the coming year in addition to those which are rented, and a number contemplate building in the near future. It is with a great deal of pleasure that we look forward to occupying our new house this coming fall and this overcomes the regret we feel at leaving the old house.

With bright prospects herself for the coming year, the *Cornell* Chapter wishes her sister chapters prosperity and happiness.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

The *Marietta* Chapter has had a year of prosperity in spite of the discouraging outlook last September. The alumni who attended commencement were very outspoken in their praise of the work done by the boys. We had the pleasure of initiating every man we asked and have five men in the incoming freshman class to fill up the numbers next fall. The internal work of the chapter was developed along some new lines the past year and the interest manifested was very marked and was kept up throughout the year. The attendance upon the meetings was the best it has been for four years. The old custom of giving receptions and informal parties was kept up, and, with a hall newly painted, papered and carpeted, the pleasures of such occasions were materially increased.

The delegation from '92 entered eight and graduated seven. The honors won by these men were: the only *summa cum laude* man in the class, four of the seven *cum laude* men, five of the eight chosen into Phi Beta Kappa, the valedictorian, one of the three who tied for the salutatory, the only "highest honors" in Greek, two of the five "special honors" the two "highest honors" in mathematics, and an orator on the class day programme.

The other honors received by Delta U's. were: two of the junior literary orators, second prize essay, first prize freshmen declamation, second prize freshman scholarship, and "special honors," in Mathematics by Devol, '91, (overlooked by Faculty last commencement).

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In athletics we have figured rather conspicuously, sending two of the five

men to the state field day and having representatives in all the athletic teams. The outlook for the future is very flattering.

About a dozen of the undergraduates and alumni will go into camp as usual at Rainbow, Ohio, about August 1. This camping experience is highly prized by all who ever participate.

The following Delta U's attended Commencement :

Seymour J. Hathaway, '69 ; Harry N. Curtis, '73 ; Frank A. Layman, '74 ; Frank P. Ames, '77 ; Howard W. Stanley, '80 ; William G. Sibley, '81 ; Henry M. W. Moore, '82 ; Frank E. McKim, '84 ; Friend F. Thorniley, '84 ; Earle S. Alderman, '85 ; Harold Means, '85 ; Rufus C. Dawes, '86 ; William A. Shedd, '87 ; William B. Addy, '88 ; Rollin W. Curtis, '88 ; Beman G. Dawes, '89 ; Howard W. Dickinson, '89 ; Frederick A. Moore, '90 ; Homer Morris, '90 ; Charles H. Smith, '90 ; Charles A. Ward, '90 ; James S. Devol, '91 ; David H. Jones, '91 ; Oren J. Mitchell, '91 ; John C. Shedd, '91 ; Thomas M. Sheets, '91, and Jabez Belford, '92.

The future occupations and addresses of '92 men are : Arthur R. Addy will probably attend Union Seminary, New York ; Arthur D. Barker will be at home on a farm at Marietta, Ohio ; William A. Cooper will take a course in mathematics and physics at Johns Hopkins University ; Clifford E. Corwin will attend the Brooklyn Institute of Technology ; Lee S. Devol and Clarence E. Drake will be in the employ of the Putnam Planing Mill Co. at Zanesville, Ohio ; Edward E. McTaggart will assist his father in the lumber business at Williamstown, W. Va.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK at Syracuse began with a new feature, a concert in Crouse Memorial Hall, on the 17th, by an octet from the glee club, and the banjo and guitar clubs. Brothers L. D. Van Arnam, '93, F. P. Brill, '94, and F. K. Congdon, '94, sang, the former a solo. Brother Van Arnam is to be glee club leader next year. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered on the 18th, in Crouse Hall, by Chancellor C. N. Sims, and in the evening at the same place Bishop E. G. Andrews made the address to the Christian Association.

Class day occurred Monday afternoon, and the annual musical soiree in the evening was heard by the usual large and critical audience. Strangers to what Syracuse is doing musically declared that this programme showed the Crouse college course to be the peer of any in the country.

The annual trustee meeting took place Tuesday in the Von Ranke library building. A determination was expressed to raise the standard and reputation of the institution in several lines. A committee was appointed to raise endowment, and another to name the new professor in Greek. Edgar A. Emens was made associate professor in Greek. Brother Henry A. Peek, Syracuse, '85, was made associate professor in mathematics ; Gordon A. Wright, instructor in architecture in place of Brother A. B. Clark, Syracuse, '86, who takes an enviable position in the Leland Stanford university next

year, and the Rev. John Hedaeus, Ph. D., for some years instructor in French, German and Italian, in Sing Sing Military academy, was elected to the new professorship of modern languages. It was decided to procure a professorship of political economy.

Tuesday was Alumni day, and at the general meeting resolutions were taken, regretting the departure of Dean George F. Comfort, of the Fine Art college, who goes to found a "Southern college of Fine Arts" at La Porte, Texas, and that of Dr. Percy Goetchius, professor of music, who will be director of the department of composition in the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston next year. Brother J. H. Zartman, '78, was chosen one of the Board of Directors. A reunion of Genesee and Syracuse alumni will be held at the World's Fair, and Brother Zartman is a committeeman of arrangements.

The Delta U. alumni banquet was held in the evening at the newly decorated and richly decked chapter-house on Ostrum avenue, and was a genuine old Delta U. ratification meeting. Among those present were the Rev. W. S. Titus, *Union*, '47; the Rev. E. H. Brown, '81; Willard A. Glen, Esq., *Williams*, '88; the Rev. D. O. Chamberlayne, '83; the Rev. F. W. Hemmenway, '82; Professor Newton A. Wells, '77; the Rev. J. H. Zartman, '78, W. D. Rockwell, '80; L. S. Chapman, '89; the Rev. F. D. Torrey, '91, and D. S. Hooker, '87. In the afternoon the house, as were the other chapter houses, was thrown open to alumni and nae of all sects and their friends, and light refreshments were served.

'92 was graduated Wednesday in Crouse hall. Under the new honor system twenty-two members of '92 were eligible to be chosen commencement speakers, but only eight could be put on, so the faculty elected that number on the theses. Brothers H. L. Banker, E. L. Shepperd, J. A. Wright and A. G. Leacock were eligible, and Brother Banker spoke on "The Power of Feeling."

The chapter has striven for work rather than brilliancy this year. Our eight freshmen have proven strong as a class, and as a whole, although thirty men is above our average, the chapter has preserved perfect harmony. Among our honors may be listed: glee, banjo, guitar and mandolin clubs' manager, Avery W. Skinner, '92, who takes the club on a vacation trip to Chautauqua, Silver Lake and the Thousand Islands; ball team, football team and Y. M. C. A. president, J. A. Wright, '92, football team, Sherman Rouse, '93, acknowledged the best center rush in the central New York colleges: athletic association treasurer, and next year's football manager, W. H. Perry, '93; executive committee, N. Y. State Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, treasurer base-ball association, and editor of '93's *On on dagan*, C. A. Metz, '93; delegate to convention of National League of college Republican clubs at Ann Arbor, and delegate to convention of N. Y. S. Inter-collegiate Press association, Henry Phillips, '93; glee club, L. D. Van Arnam, '93; secretary Y. M. C. A. manager Y. M. C. A. Year Book, and committee for Calculus cremation, S. F. Herron, '94; baseball team; B. M. Tipple, '94; second football team, C. N. Goodwin, '94; glee club, F. P. Brill and F. K. Congdon, '94; two-mile bicycle race, local field day, O. V. Clark, '94; class

poet, J. W. Stevens, '95; class president, spring term, G. G. Groat, '95.

In each of the three terms Delta U. has enrolled more honor men than any other chapter here, the standing of the men in college has been high, and among the other men we have commanded respect. We seldom meet trouble from non-secrecy; the line is too narrow. And yet we do not feel that we have been the ones to concede except as conceding concessions from the other side.

In society we have been prominent. Society in Syracuse is lively anyway, but Delta Upsilon wears the coronet for hospitality. We gave a pleasant affair in the fall term, when a number of our fair friends were present, and in the winter we even out-did ourselves, giving a reception at the chapter house, with nearly 200 guests. It was decidedly the society event of the season, city as well as college.

We have controlled the *University Herald* this year, as before, and by a policy of progressive conservatism, have made our opinions felt by faculty and men—and women. The *Herald* is becoming well known among college papers and the Delta U.'s should remember that though it is a Syracuse paper, its management is thoroughly Delta U.

Our '92 men, as far as can be learned at this date will do thus next year: A. G. Leacock takes graduate Greek in Harvard; A. W. Skinner will be principal of the academy at Andes, N. Y.; A. E. Hall will do artistic work on the *Syracuse Journal*; and H. J. Banker will teach in the Troy conference academy at Poultney, Vt.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

The 48th annual commencement of the University brought to a close one of the most successful and prosperous years in the history of the institution. Marked advances were made in all the departments and by their combined efforts the largest graduating class ever sent forth from an institution of learning in America, was dispatched from Michigan on June 30, 700 brave and strong, they have departed upon their various pursuits, determined, as freshly crowned graduates generally are, to exert a very manifest influence in the developing process of civilization.

The festivities of commencement week began in full vigor upon Monday the 27th, and continued without interruption until the following Thursday. Although ushered in with the saddest gloom and affliction—for death had in the few preceding weeks snatched away from us six fellow students—a chaste joy and happiness characterized all the events of the festal week.

First came the class-day exercises, throughout the various departments, and whatever were the extreme delights or displeasures, here incurred they were certainly destined to be melted into one grand harmony of peace and good-will, by that greatest of Michigan's social events—the senior reception. This most elegant affair, to which all who participated, will look back upon with only unbounded pleasure, occurred upon the evening of the 28th. Deserting the reception halls of the University, promptly at 10 o'clock, 600 couples retired through covered archways to a spacious tent which waved its shel-

tering hand over an extended dancing platform. Here in defiance of the casual showers and in full enjoyment of the cooling breezes that were wafted about, Terhsichore thrilled the hearts of the merry hosts until sheer exhaustion won the hour.

Despite the fatigue which would naturally follow such dissipation, a very large audience was present to greet the Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was the address to the Law alumni. Of the speaker's discourse none but words of commendation were spoken. Far from expanding their already large capital dimensions, by a eulogy upon their chosen profession, he confined his remarks to clear common sense advice which all might profit by.

Upon Tuesday the all engrossing event occurred. After a very interesting commencement oration delivered by Justin Winsor of Harvard, degrees were conferred upon the graduates, whence all repaired to the law lecture-room to participate in the commencement dinner, for here as at all festal events a dinner seems quite the proper finale.

This all bears witness to the prosperous condition of the University, but the chapter too can report a most healthy existence. Since our last communication two very strong men have been initiated; one the son of the professor of civil engineering in the University. Both will prove worthy acquisitions to the chapter.

Upon June 17th we achieved our greatest success in the social line. The event was an informal company which was perfect in its arrangements and was pronounced a delightful affair by all who were present. In fact the chapter is establishing quite a reputation for its "June" parties.

It is true we can not give a lengthy and detailed account of the honors won by members of the chapter but "where the white man does not exist the red man can wear no scalps upon his girdle." Unfortunately Michigan is, as yet too poverty stricken to offer special inducements in the shape of prizes, etc. Nevertheless seven Delta U.'s were among the graduates and their records were right in the foremost rank. This is our only consolation.

We have yet to speak of a matter which will make all those acquainted with the condition of fraternity publications in the University, rejoice fully as it does ourselves. The invincible and exclusive barrier of the *Palladium*—the college fraternity annual—has been overcome and this spring has witnessed our initial representation upon its board of editors.

Thus with a fair and equal position in every way and an opening membership of seventeen for next year, *Michigan* has every reason to feel encouraged and to see in the future such a prosperity as hitherto she has been unable even to aspire to.

Future occupations and residences of our '92 men: Homer E. Safford, will enter business in Detroit, Mich.; Arthur D. Mott, will engage in civil engineering in Preinville, Ky.; Carl D. Perry, will teach in Columbus, Ohio; Paul H. Seymour, will be assistant in general chemistry in the University of Michigan; Charles C. Benedict, will study Law in Lebanon, Ohio; A. Dwight Merrill, will enter business in Saginaw, Mich.; Herbert W. Fox, will enter Columbia Law School, New York, N. Y.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Our failure to appear in the last issue of the QUARTERLY was due to death in the family of the correspondent.

Athletics at Northwestern have taken a new turn and promise to hold a more prominent place in the future than they have held in the past. The university has appropriated \$5,000 to improve and prepare the upper campus for base-ball, foot-ball and tennis; and the students and their friends have just built a handsome grand stand and amphitheatre at an expense of \$2,500.

A new base-ball league has been formed between the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Northwestern. A new athletic association has been formed, and in general there has been much organizing this year preparatory to another year's campaign.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK this year was quite different from any of its predecessors. The Kirk oratorical contest was held Monday evening instead of on Thursday morning as heretofore. Miss Hunt, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, won this prize of \$100—the first time it has been won by a woman. Graduating exercises were held in the Auditorium in Chicago, Bishop John P. Newman, of the M. E. Church delivering the address, after which President Rogers conferred degrees on the outgoing members of the School of Law and of the College of Liberal Arts.

Among commencement visitors were Brothers Skelton, '85; Leonard and Elmore, '89; Burch, Demorest, Odgers and Parker, '90; Singleton and Walrath, '91; Sweeney and Graham, '92; Hayes, '93; Bonnifield, '94.

As a Fraternity we have sustained our reputation as prize winners. Brother Mason, '92, easily won the Nisbet prize of \$25.00 at the preliminary contest of the Northern Oratorical League, and at the final contest held with us in Evanston he won first prize of \$100.00. He has also been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. When we remember that the Northern Oratorical League is composed of the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Oberlin and Northwestern, we may justly feel proud of Brother Mason.

At a students' Republican convention held in May, Brother Goshen tied with another contestant for first prize on the best nomination speech, and the two prizes were divided. Brother Richetts, '94, has been chosen by the college as editor-in-chief of *The Northwestern* for the ensuing year. Brother Skelsey, '95, won second prize for a prose sketch, offered by the *Syllabus* board.

We are glad to introduce in this number of the QUARTERLY Brother H. P. Wilson, '93, of Burlington, Iowa. Though entering our circle late in his course, Brother Wilson already gives promise of becoming one of our most enthusiastic workers.

Of our '92 men, W. B. Doble is spending the summer in his old home in England. A. S. Mason is preaching near Sycamore, Ill. He delivered the 4th of July oration in that city. A. W. Burton's address for the present is Batavia, Ill.

Considerable interest is shown just now over a new chapter house project. A committee is hard at work, and we are determined not to be content as a chapter until we have a home of our own.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Never since its foundation at Harvard has the Delta Upsilon Chapter been in such a flourishing condition. Never has there been a year when it has achieved greater triumphs. This has been due not only to the wise government of its officers, but also to the hearty co-operation of the whole Fraternity. So much has been written of the Convention that it is perhaps needless to add anything more on the subject; but whatever else it may have taught us, it proved beyond a doubt that Delta Upsilon and success were synonymous terms.

In most colleges, and especially at Harvard, a society, to hold a place of much importance, must present a social as well as a deeper side of its existence. The lack of this social prominence has been less noticeable of late years in our chapter; but it was felt desirable for its prosperity that it should be placed on a firmer basis in this respect. Accordingly it was determined to follow up the good work of the convention and give some theatricals this spring, as is the custom of other large societies at the University. This aim was carried out in the face of many difficulties, and on May 16 and 17 there was given in Cambridge a dramatic entertainment which proved to be one of the most brilliant society events of the year, and at once brought the chapter into prominence as an important social and literary factor in the college world.

Two plays were presented: "The Psychic Bond," an original one-act tragedy by David Dwight Wells, '93, introducing hypnotism for the first time on any stage, in a serious manner. The second piece, entitled "The War Path of Love," was a comedy, translated and adapted by Charles Emerson Cook, '93, who is very bright in a literary way and possessed of much dramatic ability. The play was full of snap and exceedingly funny. The company who were composed of Messrs. Cook, '93; Hall, '92; Henshaw, '93; Jordan, '92; Jose, '93, and Wells, '93, took their parts well and established the Delta U. theatricals as a regular feature of the chapter life.

It is pleasing to note that we finish the year with a good financial record, and no debts staring us in the face in spite of the heavy expenses of the convention and the play, a fact which speaks well for the liberality of our members, and is a fitting tribute to the excellent and untiring work of our two treasurers, Messrs. Larrabee and Damon.

Delta Upsilon has admitted twenty-three initiates this year, many of whom have already done faithful work for the chapter. Some attempt has been made to promote the athletic interests of the chapter, and we put a baseball team into the field which succeeded in beating our brothers at *Brown*.

As usual we have not been behind in literature, as numerous contributions in poetry and prose to the college papers, and to not a few the great magazines and periodicals abundantly testify.

A glance at our roll of college honors speaks for itself, we had a lion's share in the Commencement programme. The chapter grows stronger every year and those who know it well predict a glorious future for Delta Upsilon at Harvard.

Eighteen members of the chapter at Commencement received the degree

of A. B. The degree of Bachelor of Law was granted to R. C. Surbridge, A. B. The degree of LL.B with A. M. to C. A. Bunker, A. B., and S. E. Wright, A. B. The degree of A.M. to J. Allen and W. G. Howard.

Other Honors.—Joseph Allen, A. B. A. M., honors in English, mathematics (twice) Dissertation; W. S. Bangs, A. B., Disquisition; A. R. Benner, A. B., honors in Greek and Latin, honors in classics, oration; W. T. Brewster, A. B., honors in English literature and French, honors in English, dissertation; S. P. R. Chadwick, A. B., honors in French, disquisition; C. C. Closcon, A. B., honors in English, philosophy, political economy, history, dissertation; M. H. Ewer, A. B., honors in mathematics, dissertation; P. Hall, A. B., honors in engineering, dissertation; R. A. Jordan, A. B., honors in history; R. M. Lovett, A. B., honors in English and history, orator on Commencement day, class poet; J. F. Patterson, A. B., honors in French, mathematics, dissertation; E. A. Reed, A. B., honors in political economy, dissertation; T. A. Rippey, A. B., dissertation; L. W. Strong, A. B., honors in natural history, disquisition; W. P. Tryon, A. B., honors in Greek; H. F. Willard, A. B., honors in natural history.

W. T. Brewster took the Sohler prize of \$250. Rand, Noyes and M. Daniel took the highest second-year honors in classics.

Hugh McCulloch, '91, and R. M. Lovett, '92, were appointed instructors in English to the University.

The following is a list of the proposed occupations of some of our '92 men next year: J. Allen, W. T. Brewster and C. C. Closcon will take a post-graduate course at Harvard in 1892-'93; W. S. Bangs will enter the Divinity School in Cambridge; A. R. Benner has secured a place as instructor at Andover for the coming year; Percival Hall will spend the coming year with his parents in Washington, D. C.; R. A. Jordan will study law in Boston, Mass.; R. M. Lovett has secured a place as instructor in the English Department at Harvard; J. F. Patterson will enter the banking business in New York; T. A. Rippey, will enter the Law School at Harvard; A. L. Shapleigh is now in the Harvard Medical School; W. P. Tryon has secured a place as instructor for the coming year.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

With the commencement exercises we have closed a most prosperous year; a year in which the old-time standard of Delta U. has been even excelled. The prosperous condition of our chapter and the number of honors secured by her are features which give us great pleasure to announce. Although the number of our initiates was not as large as could be desired, yet the prospects for a large number next year is favorable, as the incoming class promises to be the largest in the history of the college. Through the influence of our president, Dr. Warfield, the students of many academies and schools, from which we have formerly never received a student, have resolved to make Lafayette their *Alma Mater*.

During the last year, our rooms have received the addition of a billiard table; and with the other comforts they serve to keep alive that strong feeling of brotherhood which is the corner-stone of the Fraternity.

That we are steadily progressing in scholarship is evident from the number of honors which we have won. One of the hardest prizes to be obtained has a second time been secured by a Delta U. This is the mathematical prize, conferred on the one making the greatest proficiency in mathematics for the first three under-graduates years, which this year was secured by Brother Bretz, '93. This same prize was taken the year before by Brother Howard, who also this year has captured the prize for best work in astronomy. Delta U. is well represented on the *Lafayette* board, two of her number—Brothers Edwards, '94, and Shellenberger, '93—being associate editors.

Commencement week was opened Saturday, June 25, with the production of the calculus play by the sophomore class. This play is one of the leading events of commencement week, and is duly appreciated by the people of Easton. Brothers Edwards and Hayden, '94, took part in the play and lent their efforts to its success. Monday afternoon was class day, which, owing to the rainy weather, was held indoors. Brother Howard, '92, performed in a highly creditable manner the office of presentation orator, and his humorous and witty sayings kept the audience continually laughing. Brother Tyler, '92, was mantle orator. On Monday evening a concert was given by the N. Y. Philharmonic Club, assisted by Madame Blauvelt and Emil Fischer, which was a decided success. This was the first departure from the old custom of holding a promenade under the trees in front of old South College. After the concert we held our annual banquet. Although the alumni did not turn out in as large numbers as they should, yet those staunch Delta U.'s, Brothers Hempstead, Karslake, Connor and Brasefield, were there to cheer us, and with the assistance of Brother Walters, our toast-master, a most enjoyable time was held by every one. On Wednesday morning the commencement exercises were held in Pardee Hall. Brothers Tyler and Howard, both of whom were admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa, delivered respectively the latin salutatory and the mathematical oration.

To our members of '92 thanks must be given for the high rank and position which they have helped our chapter to gain, and that they will be missed is unnecessary to say; yet from the incoming class we hope to have a fine delegation, which will continue on the good work which our former brothers started.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Another college year has drawn to a close, and it is but natural to glance back and count the gains, and to look forward at the prospect for the new year. *Columbia* men can think of the past year with a feeling of general satisfaction at the work accomplished. To be sure, we have many things to regret, and if we had the year to live over again we would do differently; However, with the experience gained we will push forward next fall, and I have no doubt reach the highest point *Columbia* has ever attained.

We lose eight good men by graduation, and but twelve brothers return in

the fall. These men, however, are full of determination, and have already begun rushing members of the incoming class.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK opened on Monday afternoon, June 6, with class day. The exercises were up to the usual high mark, and the pretty girls who are always to be found in Library Hall on such occasions, were more numerous than ever. Perhaps the most applause of the afternoon was given during and after Brother Sisson delivered his prophecy. Dancing followed the exercises, and was indulged in to a large extent.

Tuesday afternoon, President and Mrs. Low gave a very pleasant reception to the graduating class and in the evening the class of '92 instituted a new feature to commencement week in the shape of an open-air concert on the campus. It proved a success in every way, and the four or five hundred people present appeared to thoroughly appreciate the efforts of the college glee, banjo and mandolin clubs.

Wednesday, June 8, was commencement, which was held in the new Music Hall. This is the first year for the School of Medicine to have their commencement in connection with the college proper, and 116 men received the degree of M. D.

When the winners of the scholarships and prizes were announced it appeared that Delta U. obtained her share, and at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation Brother Sisson became a member of that honored fraternity.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

Where zeal in purpose and harmony in action prevail success is assured. Such have been the conditions in the *Tufts* chapter during the past year and although it has seen but six summers, the chapter is firmly upon its feet and ready for the race.

We began the work this year by taking among us a dozen men "good and true." A stiff initiation and a jolly banquet made them feel some of their obligations and they entered upon the work like veterans. Twice during the year we have developed original points. We commenced a series of Ladies' Nights and formed "The Tufts College Delta Upsilon Alumnus Association." The features of Ladies' Night were music, drive-whist with its accompanying prizes and refreshments. A very commendable inter-chapter spirit has been shown between *Harvard*, *Brown*, *Tech*, and *Tufts*. All of these chapters were represented at the *Tech* anniversary banquet held at the Thorndike this spring and our delegation announced that their anticipations in regard to the baby chapter had been more than realized. On another occasion we visited *Harvard* to see the Delta U. theatricals. This is not the place to prophecy but time can not fail to bring before the world the high dramatic ability of the chapter. The ability of the *Harvard* chapter in baseball is not so marked as in the drama. At their suggestion that some inter-chapter games should be played we arranged a championship series of three games. Only two games were played for, led by our doughty captain and pitcher, Brother George Arnold, we won the first two games; the scores were 16 to 12 and 28 to 12.

We have been unusually favored by the presence of our alumni during

the past year as we have seen Brothers Fairbanks, Brown, Dolliver, Eddy, Sewall, Durkee and Maxham quite often.

Another commencement has passed and seven of our best men have gone. Good and worthy especially of Delta U. because they reflected such credit on it at the graduation exercises. Brother Brooks carried off the palm by winning first prize at the Goddard prize readings, by being chosen class-day poet and by securing honors in both French and German. Never before in the history of Tufts have these double honors fallen to one man. Brother Brooks was also awarded a commencement part and was a member of the committee whose eminently successful class-day was so favorably commented upon by the press. Two of our resident alumni, Brother Maxham and Eddy got their masters degrees. Brother Eddy also won first prize in the Divinity school reading. So it may be seen that our chapter does not lack orators. Brother Swain our senior engineer had a commencement part on "Street Pavements" and Brother George Arnold obtained a credit in modern languages. But not only in scholarship have we been successful. We have furnished five men for the glee club and three for the mandolin club. As may be supposed our meetings have not lacked enjoyable music and our musical members gave a fine concert on Ladies' Night before the whist began. We have been represented on both the football and baseball teams by our '94 athlete, Brother Mallett.

From the foregoing it may be imagined that the year has been profitable and pleasant; may the coming year prove as beneficial to all the brothers of Delta U

Addresses and occupations of '92 men: M. S. Brooks will take a Post-Graduate course in Modern Languages; George Arnold will teach in Braintree, Mass.; J. R. Edmunds and E. J. Hunt, electrical experts, care Thomson-Houston Co., Lynn, Mass.; B. F. Putnam, book dealer, Charlotte, N. C.; L. G. Williams, Nottingham, N. H.; H. S. Swain, civil engineer, with City of Boston, 83 Chambers street, Boston.

The Tufts chapter has this year appointed a librarian and a committee who have the matter of a library well in hand. A library is of importance both for reference and pleasure and their action is one which many of the chapters could profitably follow.

A new Greek letter society is soon to be established at Tufts College. The Zeta Psi chapter of Tufts has been offered a fine site for a chapter house on College Hill.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK was preceded by the preparatory commencement, which contributed forty-five more students to our "college world." The exercises were held in Meharry Hall, June 4, immediately after the semester examinations, which ended June 3. On Sunday June 5 the annual class meeting was held at 10:30 A. M. The baccalaureate sermon by President John P. D. John, D.D. The platform was occupied by ministers and visitors, while the seniors occupied their usual place in front. Dr. John with his characteristic judgment, selected a theme well suited to the occasion.

His subject was "The Survival of the Fittest." His text is found in Ezek. XIX., 6; Prov. XVI., 32; Matt. XVI., 25.

At 3 o'clock P. M. the University lecture was delivered by Charles N. Sims, D.D., LL.D., class of '59, chancellor of Syracuse University. At 8 P. M. anniversary of Indiana Methodist Historical Society; addresses by Col. Eli F. Ritter, '63, and Henry J. Talbot, D.D., '73.

Monday, June 6, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., exhibit of School of Art; 2 P. M. annual meeting of Joint Board of Trustees and visitors. 2:30 P. M., address before School of Music and Art by Henry A. Buchtel, D.D., '72.

In conformity with the custom established in 1890, Tuesday, June 7, was given to the graduating class. The exercises, which continued through the entire day, were varied and interesting. At 9 o'clock in the evening the class, assisted by the college classes, tendered a reception to the alumni and visitors. Wednesday was called alumni day. The exercises consisted of placing the Columbian Boulder, Planting of the Columbian tree and the reunion and banquet of the society of alumni.

Thursday, June 9, was university commencement day. The address was made before the senior class of Asbury College of Liberal Arts, by the Hon. James Harlan, L.L.D., '45. The graduating class this year numbered forty-nine.

The year just closing has been without doubt the most successful in the history of the university. There has been a healthy increase in attendance, and the character of the work done in the several departments has been excellent. The enrollment shows a general increase of one hundred and two, while in departments and special schools the increase has been even more.

Delta U. had two representatives in the graduating class, Brothers Sharp and Cole. The chapter, like the college, has flourished as never before. Our brothers are highly gratified with this year's work and advancement. Our hall has been improved and beautified, and a new grand piano has been added which enhances our weekly meetings wonderfully.

Delta U. has lately given a reception and a carriage drive in honor of its fair friends, and during Commencement a reception was given in honor of Prof. Walter C. Bronson, *Brown*, '87, who leaves De Pauw to accept the chair of English Literature at his alma mater, Brown University. The banquet was held at the Palace. The following toasts were responded to: "The De Pauw Chapter" by Whitefield Bowers, '94; "Sister Chapters" by E. E. Schnepp, '93; "Ye Olden Times" by W. J. Myers, *Washington and Jefferson*, '66; "Our William" by J. W. Sluss, '90; "The New Crop" by Frank Tilden, Pledged.

After the toasts the brothers returned to the fraternity hall to hear the address of Prof. Frouson and Brother J. M. Lewis, '86.

Among our visitors during Commencement week we had Brothers Prof. William J. Myers, *Washington and Jefferson*, '66; the Rev. T. M. Guild, '85; the Rev. J. M. Lewis, '86, and F. M. Smith, '91.

Brother Sharp, '92, will study law at Muncie, Ind. Brother Cole, '92, will teach at Pierieton, Ind.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The year just closed was a prosperous one for both our University and our chapter. The total enrollment in all departments of the university was 1,375. A school of technology has been established, with seven engineering courses. Professor C. W. Hall, *Middlebury*, '71, is dean of the new school. A new medical building is in process of erection on the campus, and will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the year. The University loses this year one of its popular professors, H. P. Judson, who has accepted the chair of History in Chicago University.

Our chapter has grown and thrived. With seven initiates, and the advent of Brother John G. Briggs from *Colgate*, '93, our entire membership at the close of the year was twenty-eight, of whom twenty-two will return in the fall.

On the evening of June 23, at the Holmes Hotel, the chapter held its second annual reunion and banquet. About forty were present. Carman N. Smith, *Michigan*, '83, acted as toast-master, and toasts were responded to by William B. Chamberlain, *Michigan*, '84; the Hon. D. L. Kiehle, *Hamilton*, '61; Prof. George N. Carman, *Michigan*, '81; the Rev. J. B. Hingeley, *Amherst*, '77; F. W. Leavitt, *Minnesota*, '94; N. P. Stewart, *Minnesota*, '95, and J. W. Powell, *Minnesota*, '93. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by all present.

During Commencement week we moved into new quarters at 211 Beacon street. Our new house is better finished and more commodious than the old one and it is nearer the campus.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK passed off much as that week usually does the world over. Our list of prize winners is small. Our athlete, Brother Staughton, '95, was laid up with a sprained ankle. Brother Knudson, '93, received membership in Pi Beta Nu, the honorary fraternity. Brother Goodkind, '92, won the prize offered by the Gillette Herzog Manufacturing Company for the best design for structural steel work.

On Class day the class of '92 departed from old-established customs, and instead of the usual round of history, statistics, poem, etc., presented the pseudo-melodrama of Helen, Paris and the Apple. Brother Covell took the part of Sarpedon, the Trojan commander.

Our graduates this year are: A. E. Covell, B. L., who is at home at 308 Ninth street, S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. He will return to take work in mining engineering; Leo Goodkind, Bachelor of Architecture, who will follow his profession in St. Paul., Minn. His address is 215 Nelson avenue, St. Paul; B. F. Clarke, B. A., will enter the law department in the fall; A. W. Shaw and O. K. Wilson finished the law school course. Brother Shaw is in this city and can be addressed at the chapter house. Brother Wilson is at Spokane, Wash.

We met a number of Delta U's. at the Republican Convention held in this city, June 7, 8, 9. Among those present were: T. B. Penfield, *Columbia* '90; Albert Pfau, *New York*, '93; H. W. Brush, *Columbia*, '89, and a good many others whose names were not learned.

BOOK REVIEW.

THE CONTINUOUS CREATION. An application of the Evolutionary Philosophy to the Christian Religion. By Myron Adams, *Hamilton*, '63.. Boston and New York. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 1890. Pp. 259.

Not since the publication of the Revised Version of the New Testament, in 1880, has there been such general attention paid to the Bible by the people as is paid to it to-day. Independent thought and analysis, careful comparison of passages and deliberate weighing of opinions are observed on all sides. Christians are not, in all cases, satisfied with the established expressions of their religious belief, but insist upon reasonable claims and careful terminology in their confessions of faith. Non-professors are sincere in their inquiry after the truth; and, now that the truth is in a fair way of being stripped of its envelope of superstition, of ancient yet persisting error and of mystery, the probability is that many will accept it who have been deterred or repelled by former limitations and irrationalities.

The practical spirit of the age asks for truth that will bear the light; statements that will stand examination and defy refutation; a religion that necessitates neither the credulity of ignorance nor the sophistry of logic. It is not heresy to examine the rational grounds for one's belief and to recede from untenable positions taken by our fathers. And surely "higher criticism"—that *bête noir* of the timid and of the ignorant—is exact obedience of the divine injunction: "Search the Scriptures."

The time has come when the solely imaginative and emotional interpretation of God and of religion must give place to an understanding based on a rational faith. Faith in signs and wonders is growing feebler. Simple acceptance of the traditions and miracles of any cosmogony is no longer possible.

The departure from the views and traditions of an indifferent age has begun. Who is to lead the seekers after truth? Evidently, the Christian evolutionist. And there has come to the notice of the writer no work more eminently adapted to guide a groping investigator of these matters, and to develop the powers of an intellect that has merely begun the critical study of the Christian religion, than "The Continuous Creation," by the Reverend Myron Adams.

Starting with Le Conte's definition of Evolution as "continuous progressive change according to certain laws, by means of resident forces," Mr. Adams ventures the prediction "that within a quarter of a century the theory of evolution will occupy the same place in the material philosophy of the world that the law of gravitation has had for the past century and a half;" and those who read his book thoughtfully will join him in this venture with perfect assurance.

Mr. Adams defines creation as a progressive series of acts, still occurring. He believes that the Omnipotent is still at work; that He is not a magician, to form a perfect being by fiat, but that He is a creator, who precedes in

an orderly manner, upon an ascending scale, from the simple to the complex, from the rudimentary to the perfect. We find on page 15 these words :

"As Professor Maurice has pointed out, the refutation of the old story of Creation lies on the very surface of the first two chapters of Genesis. For after everything has been made, and all well made, so that it is pronounced good, and after man has been placed at the summit of all, we are told in so many words that we are reading the book of the generation of heaven and earth, when they were made, in the day in which the Lord God made them, and every herb of the field before it was in the earth, and all the grass of the field before it sprang up, for God had not rained on the earth, and there was not a man to cultivate it. That is to say, after the creation was finished, and pronounced very good, there was neither grass, herb nor man. We are therefore forced to the conclusion that in the mind of the writer of this wonderful passage, the first chapter of Genesis gives us the creation in its fullness, as it was in the mind of its Creator, perfect and complete."

Again, from page 18 we quote a fragment :

"To some minds the idea of a process in creation does away with the necessity of a creator. If a tree grows, it grows of itself. If in the substance of an egg, the speck of life develops from one stage to another, until at the proper time the fully organized bird breaks the shell, and flies into the air, that is not a creative process, but a mere growth, and does not necessitate the presence of the Eternal Energy. But if any egg were to develop itself, apart from that Energy, then there would be an independent power in the universe; a power lodged in the egg; and that power would of itself be a deity. From such a conclusion the mind recoils, and yet it is the sole alternative. Evolution offers, in the place of such confusion, the theory of a creation which ceases not for a moment, a creation which involves the lowest forms of life as well as the highest. And certainly to the Christian believer his great hypothesis of the omnipresence of God renders it unnecessary for him to doubt but that the creative process is as much now as ever the play of a Power infinite and wise, in all departments."

Mr. Adams' illustrations are peculiarly apt. In Chapter IV., which treats of "Science as Related to Religion," Mr. Adams shows how evolution increases our knowledge of God, instead of dispensing with God, as the careless imagine. He illustrates with the following story, from page 38 :

"Take a moth of gorgeous wing. A child of a questioning disposition sees it, and asks how it came to be. Who made it? God made it. Well, the child gets a pair of scissors and some tissue paper, and tries his little hand at making a moth like the one he has seen. His idea is that God makes moths very much as a child would with a pair of shears. In the Autumn the child wanders about, under trees, and finds a cocoon. Brings it home. In the springtime he looks at his cocoon which he has carefully laid aside in a good place, and he perceives something going on in it. The side or end of it is broken open, and some kind of a creature comes out of it. . . . He runs to his mother and tells her that she was wrong in telling him that God made the moth, for he has seen a moth precisely like

the other one come out of the cocoon. Then his mother tells him that God made the cocoon and all its contents. He . . . sees a worm feeding on a certain kind of plant, and . . . bethinks himself he will take the worm home and feed it on the kind of leaves it likes, and . . . see what comes of it. And presently he sees the worm make a cocoon precisely like the one he had found before. He goes to his mother and says: . . . 'You told me that God made the moth, and after I found out that He didn't, but that it came out of the cocoon, you said that God made the cocoon. And I have found out that he didn't make the cocoon, for I saw the worm make it.' The mother says quietly: 'My dear, God made the worm.' He . . . comes upon a little group of . . . beads fastened to a leaf or twig. . . and takes them home determined to watch them. In due time he sees the little bead-like thing broken and a little worm emerges. He feeds the little worm upon some leaves, and it grows to be such a worm as he saw make the cocoon. . . . 'You told me that God made the worm; I know he didn't, for I saw the worm come out of an egg and it grew.' 'Ah, yes,' says the mother, 'I told you the truth about it all the while. God made the egg, and He made it in such a way as to produce the worm, and he made the worm in such a way as to weave the cocoon, and the cocoon in such a way as that the winged moth should come out of it.' In process of time the child finds that the egg is laid by the gorgeous winged creature he has admired. His mother must be all wrong about it. 'You told me that God made the egg. I tell you that the moth laid the egg. And I can see how it is. The whole thing goes on in a circle. Egg, worm, cocoon, moth, egg. God didn't have anything to do with it.' And the mother says: 'God does not make things in the way you do. He makes things in His way.' . . . Suppose the mother should warn her child, after he has found the cocoon, *i. e.*, after he has begun to be an evolutionist, that he must let cocoons alone, that he must take it to be true that God made the moth, and that cocoons are snares of the devil, to entrap unfaithful children to their hurt and ruin. Suppose she tells him that if he finds the cocoon he will be likely to find something still back of that, which will shake his faith in God. She has taken the proper course to land her child in permanent and increasing doubt of anything that she can teach. . . . The egg, worm, cocoon, moth series or cycle involves the constant creative act of God, or the cycle is self-created; and that latter is simply unthinkable.

Fortunately, during the continued discussion of this matter, come Mr. Adams' words on the inspiration of the Bible. Beginning at page 46 we read:

"The result of such a theory of inspiration (the infallibility of the books, the verses, the words) has necessarily been to make people reverent of the book in such a degree as to be in fact superstition and idolatry. When men say of a book that it is perfect, faultless, or infallible, they make it represent God to them; they are compelled to render it the kind of close adherence, homage, which we call worship. And, on the other hand, one who discovers actual fallibility in the book, who has been taught that its

worth lies in its infallibility, will turn away from it. He will say of it as the reformers said of the church: 'If it claims to be the infallible revelation of God, it claims that which is not true; it is an imposition.' So that the result of such a theory of inspiration, on the one hand is idolatry, and on the other, infidelity."

His notion of the Bible itself is expressed in the following quotations:

"This library which we call the Bible includes many different kinds of literature, poetry, philosophy, legend, tradition, parable, biography, history; but, above all, and as the centre of all, religion. It is a record of the lives and thoughts of people of a remote time, and of a remote place. But that which is chiefly remarkable about it is, that it chronicles the growth and advance of mind and moral character from one stage and age to another. It is, above any collection of writings, the record of the evolution of the highest religion of mankind. . . . I never heard of any one who desired encouragement and stimulation in the Christian virtues, in the righteousness of patience, benevolence and justice, who felt drawn to the tenth Psalm. I conceive that one desirous of proceeding in the path of Jesus must recoil from a writing which expresses—as that does—the vindictive feelings of a man toward his neighbor, and even toward the innocent wife and children of that neighbor. On the other hand, it might be read with a degree of satisfaction by one who wished some justification for his own unholy feelings of hatred and revenge. For my part, I look upon the Scriptures as the source of great light, but there are spots on the sun."

The conclusion is reached that the Bible is a record of growth: a sequence of ideas from the crude and simple to the full and great and discriminating. Just as the declarations of Isaiah, of Hosea and of Amos are to be taken as further development of the words of their predecessors, so the written words of the whole Bible must be considered in the light which the developments of recent times contribute. Bread must be made from the wheat, however, and not from the straw.

The discussion of "The Problem of Evil" is masterly. Clear, forcible and convincing are his arguments; simple, frank and without sophistry is his exposition of the matter. Like many Bible students, he fails to find ground for the long-accepted dogma of the damnation of the race through the Fall of Adam. He fails to see that this was taught by the inspired writers. He fails to discover not only any affirmation by Christ that the doctrine of the Fall was the foundation of His own mission, but also any direct reference to it in the whole of Christ's teaching. He says:

"The stains which have gathered on human conceptions of the divine government will vanish if it can be seen that God did not deliver over the destinies of vast multitudes of earth's populations to the feeble hands of one man, and that man an infant in experience and wisdom."

To do the writer justice—an impossibility within these limits—the whole chapter should be quoted.

Upon the difficult subject of Immortality, the author furnishes a chapter, and states it as his belief that Immortality is the consummation of evolution.

A stumbling-block to the one who refuses to examine true Evolutionary Philosophy is the reconciliation of a belief in the potency of resident forces with a belief in the Divine Personality. In forceful language and with copious illustration Mr. Adams elucidates the whole matter, and clears the way of all source of distrust or error.

"Back of all," says he, "upholding all, energizing all, is the skill, the will of One who must be the source of all skill and will. And this One must be a person. . . . I reaffirm the doctrine of the Mosaic law, the doctrine of Christ and Paul, that God is not a person to be imaged in human or any other form; that He is not limited and not local. . . . Given creation, going on by means of resident forces, and according to (not by means of) certain laws—which is our definition of evolution—and the human mind is brought into an immediate view of the actual and immediate power of the Creator; and since the resident forces, as well as the laws in which they proceed, constantly indicate order, prevision and wisdom, we are brought very close to the Being in whom we really live (though we know it not) and move, and have our being; and we recognize this Being as in the deepest (not the shallowest) sense a person."

It is a matter of extreme difficulty to show the attitude of the faith of the Christian Church toward the evolutionary philosophy, because ideas of the Church itself differ very widely among its members. Copious quotations will show the author's treatment of this branch of his subject.

"There are those who appear to think that all that God does he does in and through the Church. That is part of the old delusion which built up the notion of a divine absentee, and gave priestcraft its opportunity. It is the kind of delusion which the evolutionary philosophy is consuming to-day. God has his prophets and seers not only in religion, but in every kingdom of thought and interest. He has His Copernicus and His Kepler, His Faraday and Huxley, His Agassiz and Dana. The religious Bible is not the only Bible which has been written or is being written. These other bibles must also be given forth by those men whom God carries forward in the current of His vast purpose. Religion is the highest interest, but all of these other things are necessary and valuable. Therefore the prophets of chemistry, of geology, of biology, of political economy, and the seers who see and sing, have each their divine function here among us. The Church is the one institution which above every other has its proper sphere in seeking to develop the moral and spiritual nature of mankind. And it will call to its aid, in the prosecution of its noble office, whatsoever philosophy and science can afford. . . . But it is to be noted that the church early confused its *philosophy* (which was a body of opinions) with its *faith* (which was a following of Jesus Christ). And the general result is that the church has a philosophy inherited from the far past, which she strives to maintain, under the mistaken feeling that to abandon the philosophy is to abandon the faith.

Now the evolutionary philosophy negatives the church's theology. The two can not coexist in the same mind. Consequently, of course, the new philosophy threatens the existence of the philosophy which is so venerable,

and to many seems so sacred. But neither the church itself nor the faith of the church is threatened by evolution in any degree. To illustrate. The faith of the church was early developed to assert that man occupies the chief place in the regard of God. This grew very naturally out of the teachings of Christ respecting the fatherhood of God. The philosophy of the case was to this effect, that man occupied a central and an immovable place in the stellar system. The dwelling-place of mankind, *i. e.*, the earth, was the greatest of all heavenly bodies; it was the centre around which other and smaller bodies had their motion. And this was so confused with the faith of the church, that when Galileo and Giordano Bruno announced their discoveries that the earth was not a central place, the church at once condemned the discovery as contrary to the faith. It was not in any degree contrary to the faith, but certainly was contrary to the philosophy which had been confounded with the faith. And the new and better philosophy grew into universal acceptance; but this acceptance did not destroy the church; it did not destroy the faith; but it did destroy a great deal of confidence in the ancient philosophy."

And in like manner as was that philosophy modified by the necessity imposed upon it by the discoveries of science, so must the position of the church to-day be altered through the influence of evolutionary philosophy. The ideas of original sin and a love and grace purchasable at a price must be radically modified. A philosophy of religion which denies reasonableness can no longer be imposed upon mankind.

The chapter on Prayer is finished, and so perfect in itself that it might be an independent brochure. "The right prayer," says the author, "is the seeking to use our wills righteously."

The whole matter of Miracles in their relation to scientific thought may be summed up in the paragraph on page 162:

"If miracles substantiated anything nineteen centuries ago, they substantiate nothing now. We have no call to impose a belief in them upon any one. We must recall these words of Christ: 'An evil generation seeketh after a sign.' God is the object of faith, and if faith is placed in signs and wonders it becomes degenerate, sinking at last into darkness and night."

The subject is continued in the chapter on "Divine Inshinings," a term adopted to express profoundly impressing religious revelations.

Social development and the survival of the fittest, together with the social consolidation, are carefully considered, as also the relations of personal skill to "the body-growth of society," individualism and socialism. Mr. Adams shows that in primitive socialism the strong prevailed and ruled society, while the private individual was sunk out of consideration. "Christ," says he, "was preeminently the teacher of individualism." And again, "A man ought to esteem himself so that he shall employ his physical, mental and moral faculties, and develop them aright. . . . Let him therefore consider that while he is a moral being, and must stand strong in his own personality, he nevertheless belongs to a body of many members. And the better he is in his personality, the purer, the more decisively right, the better it shall be for that body."

With chapters on "Faith and Intuition," and "The Progress of Truth," the book ends. Very near the closing paragraph occurs the sentence: "The serious concern of all men ought to be to know the truth and to commit themselves to it. Not to commit themselves to the uncertainties, but the certainties. So far as they do that they will have no fear of the threshing process of criticism which comes at various periods, and has now come."

The book goes forth challenging admiration for its calm and impartial tone, its wealth of apt illustration, and its convincing argument, and bearing testimony to the fairness and the erudition and the mental breadth of the author.

ALBERT W. FERRIS, *New York*, '78.

Cases on Torts, for the use of law students in connection with Pollock on Torts, by Francis M. Burdick, *Hamilton*, '69, published by Banks & Brothers, New York. The text book on the subject of Torts at the Columbia Law School, where Prof. Burdick now is, is Pollock on Torts, an excellent English work, but containing few references to American decisions. With his accustomed thoroughness as a teacher of law, Prof. Burdick has compiled the book in hand for the use of his students, to facilitate their study of American cases on this subject. The preface, with here and there a foot note, is the only writing that the author contributes. The real labor and excellence of the work consist in the selection of such American court decisions as will best exemplify the general principles laid down by Pollock, and also show what is held to be the correct law in the United States. To choose suitable cases is as much labor as to write a treatise on the subject, and to choose the best cases requires infinite research and the broadest knowledge.

CONVENTION ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Fifty-eighth Annual Convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity will be held with the Colby Chapter in Waterville, Maine, on October 12, 13 and 14, 1892. The officers are: President, David Starr Jordan, Ph.D., LL.D., *Cornell*, '72; First-Vice-President, the Hon. Randall J. Condon, *Colby*, '86; Orator, E. Benjamin Andrews, DD., LL.D., *Brown*, '70; Poet, Denis Wortman, D.D., *Amherst*, '57; Historian, George P. Morris, *Rutgers*, '88.

PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.—Business Sessions at Soper's Hall. 8 P. M.—Reception at Masonic Parlors to delegates and invited guests tendered by the Colby Chapter.

THURSDAY, 9 A. M. and 2 P. M.—Business Sessions. 3:30 P. M.—Carriage drive tendered by Alumni of Colby Chapter. 3:30 P. M.—Reunion of the Alumni of Colby Chapter. 8 P. M.—Public Library Exercises at the Baptist Church.

FRIDAY, 9:15 A. M.—Excursion to Lewiston. 11:30.—Dinner. 12:30—Coaching party to Poland Springs tendered by the Colby Chapter and Alumni. 7 P. M.—Band Concert at Falmouth House, Portland. 8:30 A. M.—Banquet. \$2.50 per plate.

The Convention will be quartered at the Elmwood and Bay View Hotels. Rates \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day. Special railroad rates will probably be obtained from Chicago and all points east to Boston.

Delegates should obtain certificates from ticket agents to be signed by secretary of convention. Connection between Boston and Portland can be made by boat at night or cars. Tickets from Portland to Waterville should be unlimited and good to return via Lewiston.







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